

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 322

Sunday, November 18, 2001

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

INSIDE TODAY



Thanksgiving Food
Come to the table and enjoy a super Thanksgiving, with food that will make everyone feel very blessed. All of the holiday details are inside this special section.

Section D

WEATHER

Today: Fog and clouds, then some sunshine. High 48, low 28.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Shopping preview: Several local merchants are expecting a good Christmas season this year.

Page B1

MONEY

The Dell deal: Economic-development players gave an inside look at the negotiations that brought the computer giant to Twin Falls.

Page C6

FAMILY LIFE

Simplify Thanksgiving: Tired of ever-rising expectations for America's most frenetic holiday? Try a simpler approach.

Page E1

SPORTS

Fallen dreams: The Glens Ferry High football team lost a heart-breaker in the 2A state championship.

Page C1

OPINION

Calling for reason: If there's plenty of numbers left in the area code, why create another one, today's editorial asks.

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or in Burley
677-4042

Between a rock and a hard place

Some area of impact residents want jurisdiction change

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - People living in the city's area of impact can't cast ballots in city elections.

So should the city be making decisions about subdivisions and other kinds of development in their neighborhoods?

The Idaho Supreme Court says no. And now Twin Falls county and city officials might be headed back to the drawing board to

revise the agreement they've worked under for years.

When the city of Eagle encountered a legal battle by approving a subdivision inside its impact area - an area outside city limits that could eventually be annexed into the city - the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that the city did not have any authority outside its legal boundaries because county residents don't have representation in city government. The Supreme Court ruled that cities

can't issue building permits in areas of impact.

The Supreme Court decision encouraged cities and counties to revise their own ordinances regarding their areas of impact. Lincoln County and Richfield city officials agreed the city could make a recommendation on a building permit request, but county officials would make the final decisions.

Same for the city of Hagerman and Gooding County. Both of their planning boards agreed to work together on issues affecting Hagerman's area of impact. Hagerman would have a voice in the discussions, but the final decisions would be up to the county.

Cassia County officials passed a moratorium suspending approval of subdivision permits, conditional-use permits and variances within the county's various impact areas.

In October, the Jerome City Council repealed a 1997 city ordinance that allowed the city to set zoning designations in the city's area of impact and passed a new ordinance that asks the county to allow the city to be part of the decision-making process in the city's area of impact. However, the county would make the final decisions.

Now some say it's time for the city of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County to look at their ordinance regarding the area of impact.

The city and the county now work under an agreement that

Please see IMPACT, Page A2

The gift of reading

Hispanics get extra boost in English skills

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When 65-year-old Noel Morfin moved to Emmett as an 8-year-old, he didn't know a word of English.

He was also the only Spanish-speaking student in the second grade.

"Back in those days, Hispanics weren't part of the community," he said. "You only saw them in the fields during certain times of the year."

But by the end of his first school year, Morfin spoke fluent English and had read more books written in English than anyone in his class.

He gives credit to his caring but demanding teacher.

"She kept me in during recess and at noon, and she made me read," he said.

Now Morfin champions reading as his ticket to freedom from the fields.

After a career as a national sales manager for a business equipment company, these days he is employed by the United Methodist Church as a missionary who recruits Hispanics.

And as far as he is concerned, reading and speaking fluent English is the most important thing Hispanic people can do.

"In this country, speaking and reading English is just a must," Morfin said.

He quips often: "I used to say to parents if your children don't read English, you are sentencing them to one of two things - jail or welfare. But these days, there is no welfare."

The Latino population in Idaho has increased dramatically since Morfin's school days. And the work available to Latino immigrants has changed, too. Field jobs are diminishing, and more jobs require reading. Coping with those realities is a front-and-center issue in some school districts.

On Thursday, Morfin spoke to Hispanic parents at Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls to impress upon them the urgency of getting their children ready to read and backing teachers once their children are in school.

"In the past a lot of schools knew the problems were there, but they didn't address it," Morfin



BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

said. "Oregon Trail, I think, is really one of the schools I've seen that has addressed the problems with reading with Hispanics."

Oregon Trail has 94 families with 141 students who identify themselves as Hispanic, and about 40 of those families are non-English-speaking at home. A significant number of the Hispanic children at Oregon Trail are migrant, meaning they travel with their parents to different areas of the country to find work during

What the research shows

In his book about at-risk students, Boise State University professor Robert O. Barr has lined out strategies that research has shown are necessary for successful educational programs for at-risk populations. Some include the following:

- Hiring caring, demanding teachers who have high expectations.
- Hiring principals who are initiators,

who want to make changes.

- Rewarding high achievement.
- Focusing on basic skills first and foremost, with other offerings after basic skills have been mastered.
- Establishing comprehensive, continuing programs that start as early as possible and continue as long as the students are in need.
- Implementing instructional programs that allow students to work at their own pace, that focus on individual instructional needs and that use incentives for learning.

Shared power

U.N. hopes to install broad-based form of government soon

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - U.N. hopes for speedy action to install a broad-based government in Afghanistan are on hold because the victorious northern alliance doesn't appear to be in any hurry to share power.

In just over a week, alliance forces that controlled a tiny part of northern Afghanistan swept south as Taliban fighters fled to escape punishing U.S. airstrikes. Suddenly, two-thirds of Afghanistan is in alliance hands, including the capital, Kabul, and warlords from the various alliance factions are filling the power vacuum.

"It's all happened quicker than we thought," Britain's U.N. ambassador, Sir Jeremy Greenstock, told British Broadcasting Corp. radio Saturday. "We didn't realize the Taliban were such a house of cards."

Former president Burhanuddin Rabbani, whose faction dominates the alliance toppling the Taliban in 1996, returned to Kabul on Saturday, appearing in a convoy of vehicles with his picture plastered on the windshields, the Afghan president ousted five years ago by the Taliban in return for Saturday to the capital to reclaim his post, insisting to cover the effort to build a broad-based, post-Taliban government.

Rabbani, named Kabul four days after his Jamiat-e-Islami fighters - the biggest faction in the alliance - captured the city.



Burhanuddin Rabbani



First lady addresses nation - A6; Hills pose challenges for Taliban - A10

Officials find another contaminated letter; offices close

Suspicious envelope has similar markings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Investigators found a letter Friday addressed to Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy that the FBI said appears to contain anthrax. It would be the second letter bearing the deadly germ known to have been sent to Capitol Hill.

The contaminated letter was postmarked Oct. 9 from Trenton, N.J., as was the one sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, and contains similar handwriting, investigators said. One law-enforcement official said the return address - a



Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., walks by the Russell senate office building as he reassures one of his children on the phone after a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington.

fourth-grade class at a non-existent school in New Jersey - also was the same. Four people, including two

Washington postal workers, have died from inhaled anthrax. But until Friday, only one letter carrying the germ inside the envelope had been found in Washington.

The letter was discovered Friday afternoon in a batch of segregated mail away from Congress, said Susan Neely, speaking for the Office of Homeland Security. She said the letter had not sickened anyone.

Investigators have said for weeks that there may be another anthrax-infected letter. They have been hunting through unopened mail that has been under quarantine since postal workers were diagnosed with inhaled anthrax.

Although terrorism from abroad has not been ruled out,

officials believe the anthrax attacks came from someone in the United States. However, they have not discovered the source of the letters. The second letter sent to a high-profile Democrat added to the thin body of evidence.

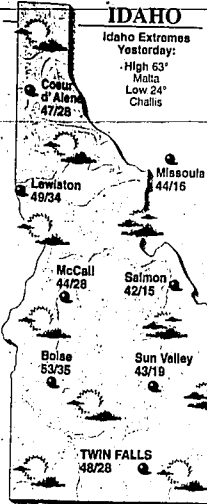
FBI and U.S. Postal Service investigators are examining whether another letter which appears to contain anthrax, the FBI said in a statement Friday night.

The letter to Leahy, who is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, "appears in every respect to be similar to the other anthrax-laced letters," the FBI said.

It was located in one of more

Please see ANTHRAX, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



ALMANAC: Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday. Temperature: High 53°, Low 24°. Record high 62° in 1981, Record low 10° in 2000.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Weather forecast for Twin Falls: TODAY (Fog and clouds, then some sunshine), TONIGHT (Mostly clear; fog returning), MONDAY (Areas of fog, then sunshine), TUESDAY (Times of clouds and sunshine), WEDNESDAY (Mostly cloudy; showers possible), THURSDAY (Rather cloudy; a shower or two).

CANADIAN CITIES

Table of Canadian cities and their weather: Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon, Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria, Winnipeg.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Snow showers will linger this morning in eastern locations; some sunshine will return to most areas this afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s in the mountains to the middle 50s in the southern valleys.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:38 a.m. Sunset tonight: 5:13 p.m. Moonrise today: 11:05 a.m. Moonset tonight: 8:08 p.m.

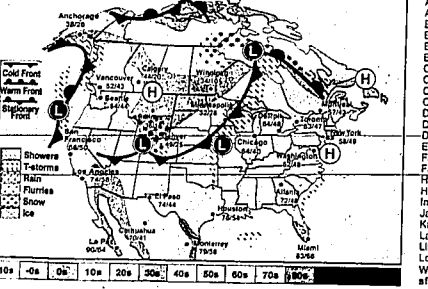
REGIONAL CITIES

Table of regional cities and their weather: Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Elgin, Eugene, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Kellsport, Lewiston, Malad, Malma.

NATIONAL WEATHER

Table of national weather: High 85° in Fort Myers, FL. Low 15° in Craig, CO.

NATIONAL WEATHER



UV INDEX TODAY

UV Index today: 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0. High 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

Table of national cities and their weather: Atlanta, Baltimore, Bilings, Birmingham, Boston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, El Paso, Fort Worth, Fresno, Hartford, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Raleigh, Rapid City, Reno, Sacramento, St. Louis, St. Paul, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, Seattle, Tucson, Washington.

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Anthrax

Continued from A1. The letter was when mail deliveries to Congress ceased Oct. 15. As a precaution, the Senate Russell and Dirksen buildings will be closed beginning Saturday to be tested for anthrax. A Capitol Police spokesman, Lt. Dan Nichols, said it was possible the Leahy letter was in one of those buildings before all undelivered mail to lawmakers was seized and taken away.

Long before Sept. 11, bin Laden craft flew under radar

Osama bin Laden built a shadow air force to support his terrorist activities, using Afghanistan's national airline, a surplus U.S. Air Force jet and clandestine charters. Long before suicide teams crashed hijacked airliners into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11, sympathetic foreign officials and wealthy supporters gave bin Laden access to planes to help him forge, arm and transport his terrorist network.

Circulation

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

Times-News telephone directory

Table of telephone numbers: Daniel Walock, Circulation Director; Classified Advertising; News; Retail Advertising; Ag Weekly; Publisher Stephen Hartgen.

Impact

Continued from A1. gives the city authority to manage the area of impact and approve building decisions. The city agrees to keep the county informed of pending decisions. Mayor Elaine Steele said the agreement has worked well and is especially important when it comes to managed growth.

IDAHOTTERY

Table of Idaho Lottery results: POWERBALL Saturday, Nov. 17; WILD CARD: King of diamonds; PICK-3 Friday, Nov. 15; PICK-4 Saturday, Nov. 17.

Representation questions

What about the argument that residents of the area of impact have no representation? Under Idaho law, residents of areas of impact can't be "elected" to city planning commissions and city councils. However, they can be "appointed."

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NATION

Senate bill will test Bush's farm policy

By Phillip Brasher
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's resolve to control farm spending will be tested when the Senate moves ahead with a bill that critics say will stimulate crop surpluses and primarily benefit big producers.

The White House says it does not want to do either.

To get the bill out of the Senate Agriculture Committee, majority Democrats raised grain and cotton subsidies higher than a House-passed bill did, dropped proposed payment limits and threw in a dairy program that could raise retail milk prices.

The bill also could exceed the spending caps in this year's congressional budget agreement.

This goes so far against what the administration has said in terms of cost, market distortion and lack of payment limits that they would have to veto this," said Bruce Babcock, director of Iowa State University's Center for Agricultural and Rural Development.

The bill could take up the farm bill the week after Thanksgiving.

The administration will push a Republican alternative that was rejected in committee, said Dale Moore, chief of staff to Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman.

"There is a new, broader audience to make the case for," he said of the Senate.

The GOP bill would steer some subsidies into vouchers that farmers could deposit in IRA-style savings accounts,

which they could draw from when their income is down. All farmers, including fruit and vegetable growers, could participate.

It is not clear how hard the administration is willing to fight.

In September, Veneman issued a stinging critique of farm programs that said subsidies are tilted to big grain and cotton farms and encourage excess production. The House bill did not fix those problems, the White House said.

The White House urged the House, then the Senate, to put off action on their farm bills until next year, saying more time was needed to develop good legislation.

Now, the White House has hired a longtime congressional aide, Chuck Conner, to work with lawmakers. Conner helped Republican senators develop the bill, but it was ultimately rejected by the Senate committee on a party-line vote.

"We are committed to getting a good consensus farm bill," Moore said.

Farm groups are pressing Congress to enact new programs before the end of the year because they fear there will not be as much money available for agricultural spending if lawmakers wait until 2002. Existing programs expire next fall.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, estimates the Senate bill would cost \$174 billion over 10 years — \$4 billion more than the House bill, which its authors said fit within the budget agreement.

Administration hopes for further victories on trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, buoyed with a big trade victory where President Clinton suffered a major failure, hopes to score an even bigger legislative triumph in an upcoming showdown vote in the House.

Republican leaders, after delaying for months, on Friday set Dec. 6 for a House vote on the legislation that Bush will need to pursue his ambitious trade agenda.

That agenda includes two holdovers from the Clinton administration — creation of the world's

largest free trade zone in the Western Hemisphere and successful completion of a new round of trade liberalization talks under the auspices of the World Trade Organization.

The administration got good news this week on the WTO negotiations where 142 countries reached a deal in Arab emirate of Qatar to launch the new round of talks.

That success stood in marked contrast to the failure the Clinton team suffered in December 1999 when a WTO effort to launch the

new round collapsed in a haze of tear gas as delegates could not resolve their differences and thousands of anti-globalization protesters turned Seattle into a riot zone.

U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick told reporters

Friday night he believed the success in Doha, Qatar, would help gain the votes Bush needs for negotiating authority to complete an agreement and send it to Congress for an expedited up-or-down vote without amendments.

Castro OKs U.S. ships for food sales

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro made a major obstacle to the first American food sales to Cuba in 40 years, saying Saturday that U.S. ships or vessels from other countries can bring the goods to the communist island.

In a 4.5-hour speech that began late Friday night, Castro said he would abandon his longstanding policy that the food be shipped on Cuban vessels. The United States had rejected that proposal.

Castro said the American products could be picked up by boats from other countries — including the United States — and added that "we are pursuing the rest of the paperwork for the purchases."

Cuba's plans to buy American food are certain to please U.S. agricultural firms, which have been lobbying the government here to make a symbolic purchase under a U.S. law passed in 1992. The United States does not have diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Congress approved food exports to Cuba in 2000, easing a trade embargo imposed in 1961 — a move that infuriated Castro by prohibiting the sale of such transactions. Enraged by that restriction, Cuba said it would not buy any food until sanctions were eased more.

Cuba softened that stance after it was hit hard by Hurricane Michelle. The government declined a U.S. offer of humanitarian aid but proposed a one-time cash purchase of American food and medicine in the wake of the storm, which destroyed crops and destroyed homes on Nov. 4.

The purchase will allow Cuba "to immediately create new reserves" of emergency food and medicine for any future natural disasters, Castro said. He said Cuba appreciates the U.S. aid offer and repeated his call for an easing of the embargo.

"We hope for a continual lessening of the obstacles that exist and that one day the blockade will disappear," Castro said in his speech at a regional trade forum.

Cuban officials have presented a list of goods for shipment by U.S. officials and also have been in contact with 15 agricultural companies and 15 firms that produce either pharmaceuticals or medical supplies.

Cuba's request to buy specific items will first require U.S. licensing approval from the U.S. government. Cuban officials have said they would pay for the goods in cash.

Castro has not said exactly what Cuba wants to buy, how much it will cost or when the U.S. products would be brought to Cuba. Cuba has said it would pay cash for the goods, whose value has been estimated at \$3 million to \$10 million.

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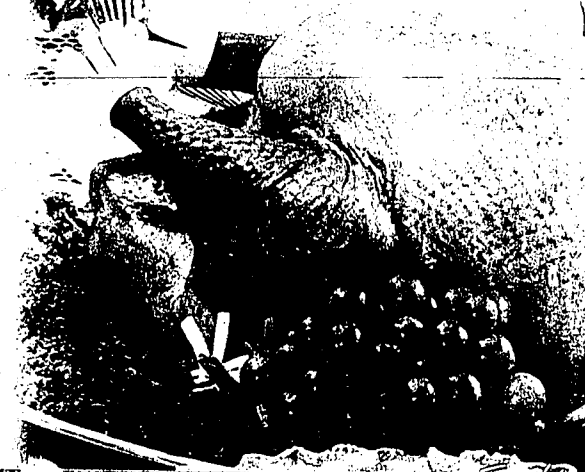
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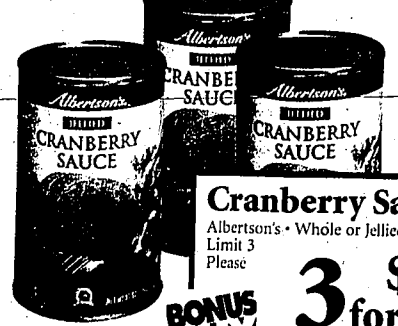
Broccoli Crowns
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 SAVE 30¢ LB.



Stove Top Stuffing
 Assorted Varieties • 6 oz. Box
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BONUS BUY **79¢**
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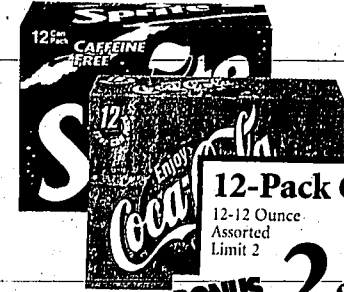
Cranberry Sauce
 Albertsons • Whole or Jellied • 16 oz.
 Limit 3 Please

BONUS BUY **3 for \$1**
 SAVE \$2.87 ON 3



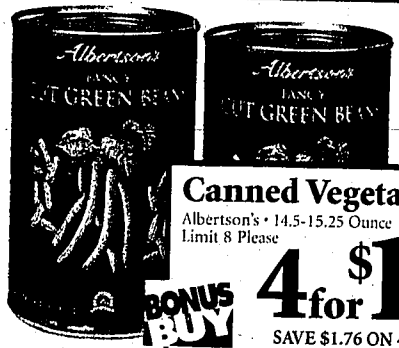
Butterball Broth
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BONUS BUY **3 for \$1**
 SAVE \$1.97 ON 3



12-Pack Coke
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 Limit 2

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BONUS BUY **4 for \$1**
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Large Olives
 Albertsons • 5.75-6 Ounce

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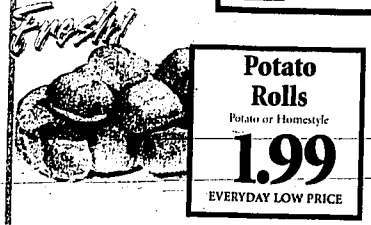
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Cream Cheese
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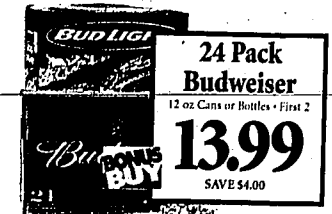
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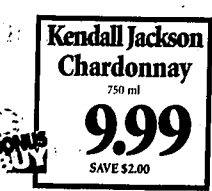
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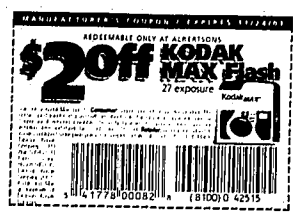
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NATION



Nurse Arefeh Ghafouri, who is working in the children's ward in Herat hospital, listens to her friend in Herat, Afghanistan, Saturday. Ghafouri said that she hoped women could participate in voting for the next government in Afghanistan and could also take up teaching in the future.

Anti-Taliban forces also can be strict

KHWAJA BAHAUDDIN, Afghanistan (AP) — Public floggings, a ban on women singing in public and the option of amputating thieves' hands are part of the local law in what has long been the anti-Taliban forces' center of power.

The northern alliance says its interpretation of Islamic law is kinder and more enlightened than the Taliban's, but it's still severe.

As the alliance seizes territory from the Taliban — including the capital, Kabul — the law in Khwaja Bahauddin may become the law of the land.

"With us, if a person steals money, we will warn him one time, two times. Only on the third time will we cut off his hand," said Mullah Sahaid Asmhall, a cleric appointed with the approval of alliance authorities in Khwaja Bahauddin.

"That punishment has not been imposed during his six years in the town, he said.

But public floggings are common. One took place at least as recently as October, townspeople said. When alliance forces took control of Khwaja Bahauddin, the first order they issued was to ban women from singing in public, according to The Keaton News Service, a private agency that reports on religious freedoms.

The agency said "music also had been banned. It quoted local cleric Ismail Ibrahim, at the central mosque, as saying: "According to Islam, one of the worst sins is to encroach on a person's consciousness. When someone listens to music, his state of mind changes."



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Laura Bush addresses abuse of Afghan women

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — Laura Bush took the lead for the administration Saturday in the latest public effort to discredit the Taliban, decrying the ruling militia's "brutal oppression" of women in Afghanistan.

The campaign is meant to make restoring women's rights a priority when a new government emerges after the war.

While Mrs. Bush gave what aides said was the first weekly presidential radio address given in full by a first lady, Amnesty International said the U.S.-aided northern alliance and other Afghan opposition groups also have committed "heinous abuses" against women.

Her remarks closed out a week in which the Taliban showed signs of collapsing after abandoning several important cities. The United Nations top envoy for Afghanistan was trying to persuade the northern alliance to join other factions in a meeting outside the country on forming a transitional government.

The regime "is now in retreat across much of the country, and the people of Afghanistan, especially women, are rejoicing," Mrs. Bush said.

"Afghan women know, through hard experience, what the rest of the world is discovering: The brutal oppression of women is a central goal of the terrorists."

The first lady offered a catalog of examples of mistreatment of women and children, an account bolstered by a State Department report released Saturday.

ital Kabul in 1996, the Taliban has prohibited schooling for girls over age 8, shut down the women's university, and forced women to quit their jobs, the report said. The Taliban restricted access to medical care for women and limited the ability of women to move about freely.

"With one of the world's worst human rights records, the Taliban has perpetrated egregious acts of violence against women, including rape, abduction and forced marriage," the report said.

Mrs. Bush and the State Department emphasized that her address was not aimed at most other Muslim nations. "Islam is a religion that respects women and humanity," the report stated.

But women face severe treatment in some other Muslim countries, including U.S. allies.

"Honor killings" are rampant in Islamic Pakistan, where men kill women they say have tarnished their reputations. Pakistan's independent Human Rights Commission has documented hundreds of attacks against women, some accused of simply looking in the direction of another man.

In Saudi Arabia, religious police financed by the Saudi government instruct women appearing in public to cover their hair and all of their faces with a black cloak, called an abaya, except for a slit revealing the eyes — much like the Afghan cloak called the burqa. If they disobey, they can face possible fines or even jail.



Laura Bush

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Continued from A1

Eighty percent of the school's kindergartners are Hispanic, and the fall Idaho Reading Indicator scores show that only 16 percent of them are considered reading ready. Sixty-seven percent of this year's first graders were reading at grade level. Fifty percent in the second and third grade were reading at grade level, with 39 percent reading near grade level in both grades.

Oregon Trail teachers emphasized that at the school the top students at the majority are Hispanic.

Taking a look at what works

The IRI is one of several state-mandated tests since the movement toward higher standards in Idaho schools began. The test, which is administered three times a year, takes only 15 minutes on a computer and tells teachers right away what a child's strengths and weaknesses are in reading. Children in kindergarten through third grade take the test.

The purpose of the test is to make sure the majority of Idaho children are reading before they begin the fourth grade. Research has shown that at the fourth-grade level, children should make the change from learning to read to reading to learn. Educators stress, however, that they continue to teach reading through middle school, though not with the same intensity.

Some schools have done better than others, and *The Times-News* queried educators in some of the better-performing districts to find out what seems to work.

Brett Gies, a data analyst for Twin Falls schools and formerly a Lincoln Elementary School principal, said focus on "being intentional" are two things that have brought some success to schools where high populations of English-as-a-second-language students attend.

"You have to take a look at what's going on and what you want to accomplish and allocate your resources where they are needed," he said. "There is no excuse for not targeting those who are slower at learning to read, he said.

Determining that early intervention is most important, Twin Falls school officials have organized their K-3 reading programs so that no one "falls through the cracks."

At Lincoln and Oregon Trail — schools with high ESL populations — sometimes the adult-to-student ratio is as low as one adult to four students several times a day. ESL students are immersed with other readers as soon as they come to the United States, though ESL instructors do work with them individually at other times during the day.

Struggling readers are placed in the smaller groups. Students who shoot ahead in reading can be in groups with as many as 20 students. Students are ability grouped, but they don't feel branded, teachers say.

"They like it," said Carole Stevens, who teaches at Lincoln. "That way they get the help they need when they need it and they can move on to the next group much faster."

Plus, students are intermingling and changing groups so often they're not preoccupied with who is at what level, said Linda Baird, district spokeswoman.

Stevens said she likes teaching those having trouble learning to read because they make such noticeable progress when they get the close attention.

In addition, the IRI, coupled with better training in how to respond to individual learning styles, makes teaching reading more fun, teachers said.

Gies said part of the program includes a strong reward system. "We make a point of making a really big deal any time a student gets to a certain level he's been

How they scored

Idaho Reading Indicator scores for Hispanic students for fall 2001

Categories: For the sake of space, percentages of students below grade level are not listed. "At" means "at grade level," and "near" means "near grade level." The other numbers show how many Hispanic students were enrolled in each grade. School districts with consistently fewer than five Hispanic students per grade were not included.

K	At	Near	1st At	Near	2nd At	Near	3rd At	Near
Blaine County District:	57	0K	11%	41	27%	24%	42	17%
Buhl Joint District:	18	28%	50%	20	40%	35%	43	23%
Caasla County Joint District:	118	39%	40%	90	41%	23%	95	43%
Cassia County District:	5	0K	20%	4	50%	25%	6	50%
Filer School District:	11	36%	55%	8	75%	43%	12	33%
Gooding Joint District:	25	12%	44%	18	72%	6%	23	22%
Hagerman Joint School District:	7	14%	57%	4	50%	25%	6	33%
Hansen School District:	7	43%	20%	6	40%	8	36%	38%
Jarome School District:	68	7%	31%	75	28%	28%	73	21%
Kimberly School District:	5	20%	80%	10	40%	20%	8	50%
Minidoka County Joint District:	137	10%	26%	122	34%	37%	142	28%
Northern Joint School District:	7	0%	4%	428	5	50%	28%	5
Shoshone School District:	11	0%	20%	10	10%	50%	0	0%
Twin Falls School District:	58	20%	48%	46	72%	17%	56	55%
Valley School District:	5	20%	40%	10	60%	30%	12	25%
Wendell School District:	30	13%	30%	39	23%	44%	35	20%
State	2269	17%	37%	2278	47%	27%	2238	32%

working toward," he said.

It starts at home

Students who come to school in Twin Falls continue to be lower in reading-readiness skills than officials would like, and so they have begun educating parents of preschoolers on what children need to know upon arriving at kindergarten. They should be able to write their names, detect rhyme and syllables and identify uppercase letters.

Last spring the district held kindergarten-readiness workshops and tracked the progress of students whose parents attended.

"Those students whose parents did attend have scored better on the IRI this fall," Baird said.

Hunsen Elementary School

Principal Tom Standley attributes good performance to a strong preschool that district has. Three- to five-year-olds must test below average in one of the following to qualify for the program: speech, language, fine or gross motor coordination, cognitive awareness, social skills and adaptive skills.

"I'd swear that if you take one of those kids — generally speaking — who has been through that program, he will be at the top of the class when he starts kindergarten," Standley said.

The program has about 20 children, but Standley said he thinks there are at least 20 more within the district who would qualify if they could be found.

Hanson also has a team of strong, experienced teachers for K-3, Standley said. Like Twin Falls, the teachers break students according to ability and focus on specific skills on which children need help.

In the Kimberly district, Curriculum Director Kathleen Noh emphasized the extra time the district gives to ESL students.

Not only do ESL instructors devote an extra 45 minutes per day to non-English speakers, but the district has an hour-and-a-half after-school program to help with reading five days a week, she said.

In addition, Noh said she thinks Kimberly succeeds because of the small size of the district. Children are able to mix more easily, she

said, and teachers can individualize programs for students more easily.

Kimberly held its second Hispanic family night on Thursday, and it was a grand success. Noh said last year only about a third of the parents attended. This year almost all the Latino families in the district attended.

"It has to become a ritual for it to be successful," she said. Thursday was Oregon Trail's first Hispanic family night, and about one-third of the 40 non-English-speaking families showed up, but Noh said she was disappointed, because immediately after

word many parents come forward asking him how they could learn to read in English so they could help their children.

He said he's going to work on that immediately because, "Reading is like walking. Parents help their little ones with their first steps. ... Walking gives us some degree of independence. Parents have to help their children learn to read because it is the biggest key to their independence."

Times-News writer Bill Dreyer can be reached at 735-3471 or by email at bjdreyer@timesnews.com.

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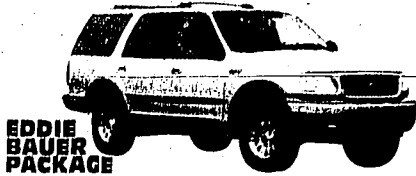
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Witnesses say tobacco industry made many billions illegally

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has filed hundreds of pages of written testimony from expert witnesses asserting that for years the tobacco industry used deceptive marketing practices to reap billions of dollars in illicit profits from smokers who became addicted to cigarettes before they were 21 years old.

The testimony, filed late Thursday with U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler, was the latest step in the government's attempt to recover civil damages from the tobacco companies under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, or RICO. The government's lawsuit, filed in 1999, alleges that tobacco companies engaged in a

45-year pattern of false and misleading statements about the health effects of their products and tried to cover up the information that contradicted their marketing.

The statements submitted to Kessler included a calculation by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology economist that the "youth-addicted population," defined as those who began smoking before age 21, contributed as much as \$926 billion to tobacco industry revenue between 1954 and 2000. According to another calculation in the testimony, more than half of cigarette sales in the country today are to people who began smoking since 1971.

Earlier this year, the Bush administration said it would try

to negotiate a settlement of the lawsuit. But talks with the tobacco industry foundered during the summer, and the Justice Department appears ready to go forward with the case, which is scheduled for trial in 2003.

Anti-tobacco advocates said the expert witness testimony showed that the government has a strong case.

"Comments about this being a weak case and that we ought to settle it simply don't hold up," said William Corr, executive vice president of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

Seth Moskowitz, a spokesman for the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., said the company had not seen the list of government expert witnesses or their testimony and could not comment.



Karen Hopper hugs Hunter, 3, center, and Rusty, 1, as Brian Michael, 6, plays with a dog-shaped balloon after a hearing that finalized Hopper's adoption of the three children in Dallas, Saturday. Lawyers and judges in 16 cities across the nation volunteered their time in specially-opened courtrooms to finalize more than 1,500 adoptions on the second annual National Adoption Day.

Adoption Day gives kids a home

DALLAS (AP) — Brian Michael grew up too fast, caring for his younger brothers, while their single mother carted them in and out of homeless shelters. He came into Karen Hopper's foster-care-a street smart and angry 6-year-old. But it was there he became a child again.

On Saturday, Hopper legally adopted Brian, along with his brothers Hunter, 3, and Rusty, 1. "We've come to be a family," Brian Michael Hopper said, his new name written on a tag stuck to his shirt.

Thousands of abused children and orphans, Saturday saw the realization of a dream: to be part of a loving family.

Lawyers and judges in 16 cities across the nation volunteered their time to finalize more than 1,500 adoptions on the second annual National Adoption Day.

In Dallas, 56 children waited proudly with their new moms and dads through Henry Wade Juvenile Center.

"They'll remember this the rest

of their lives because this is really a second birth to them," said Judge Hat Galtner, a volunteer.

The event is the brainchild of Los Angeles' Foster Care Alliance for Children's Rights, which aims to move adoptions through Los Angeles County's backlogged process.

About 600,000 children are in foster care nationwide, with about 127,000 eligible for adoption, according to the group.

Since 1984, the number of children in foster care has increased. Nearly 50 percent never finish high school, and nearly one-third will spend time in jail, according to the group. About one-sixth of foster children are removed from their homes because of abuse.

Children who are minorities, older, or have special needs or siblings have a harder time getting adopted.

Texas reimburses parents for adopting these children. Other adoptive parents can apply for tax credits to help cover adoption costs, usually totaling \$600.

Los Angeles County was expected to finalize 450 adoptions Saturday, none too soon in a county where at least 3,500 children remain orphans because of a processing backlog.

The children are eligible for adoption and new parents are lined up to take them, "but children remain in foster care because the county bureaucracy simply can't get its act together to do the paperwork," said Andrew Bridge, executive director for The Alliance.

Even after legal ties have been cut with abusive parents, those foster children often face a life of uncertainty that includes repeated trips to the courthouse, constant fear of changing homes and the emptiness of not knowing what their last names will be next year.

It took nine years for Alma Walker to adopt one of her daughters in Los Angeles County, but the process took only a year for the two toddler girls she adopted Saturday.

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Gore 'Re-Union' really reunites this time around

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Al and Tipper Gore's annual "Family Re-Union" conference truly is a reunion this year, as participants from all nine previous policy meetings on strengthening families return Monday to discuss their accomplishments and new ideas.

The Gores, who made only a brief appearance by satellite last year because the 2000 election remained undecided in mid-November, will moderate it in person again.

"Every year, Tipper and I look forward to the chance to talk with families and to those who have made a difference in their lives," the former vice president said in a statement promoting the conference. He declined a request for an interview.

About 1,000 people — including educators, policy makers and business leaders — will attend the conference, which is sponsored by Vanderbilt University and the University of Tennessee.

Earlier conferences focused on the roles of senior citizens, men, government and communities in families. This year, the conference is titled "Back to the Future, Accomplishments and Next Steps." Cosponsor Andy Shekoff, said it's an opportunity to "see what progress has been made, what frustrations they faced and what steps still need to be taken."

The conference gained national prominence when Gore became Bill Clinton's vice president in 1992. Gore and Clinton used it as a national platform for V-chip television screening legislation, the Family and Medical Leave Act and after-school programs.

Now the conference could be a springboard for Gore to take another shot at the presidency, which he lost narrowly to George W. Bush last year. Gore says he

hasn't decided whether he'll run in 2004, but he has resurrected his political action committee and visited key states.

But since Sept. 11, Gore has been supportive of Bush's response to the terrorist attacks and has played down talk of his political future.

At this year's conference, Tipper Gore will moderate a panel of children who will discuss how they can make a difference.

One panelist, 11-year-old Brandon Laws, will talk about Hope Meadows, a unique neighborhood in Rantoul, Ill. Residents are families with older adopted or foster children who were abused or neglected, along with senior citizens who help care for the children.

When he was adopted at age 5, Brandon had never held a crayon and couldn't read. Thanks to his adoptive parents and 75-year-old Irene Bohn, his "Grandma Irene," he moved out of special education last year and reads above his grade level.

Another participant is Jim Bueermann, police chief in Redlands, Calif., near Los Angeles, whose department oversees housing, recreation and senior services for the city of 70,000.

The department helps arrange no-interest loans for people who buy a house or fix one up in a dilapidated neighborhood. It organizes tutors and distributes toys, games and snacks for kids in poor neighborhoods, and maintains a volunteer phone bank that checks on elderly shut-ins.

"It's a very holistic approach. If we want to be good stewards of taxpayer money, we need to do more than wait for a crime and then apprehend the criminal," said Bueermann, who has attended the conference twice before.



"Every year, Tipper and I look forward to the chance to talk with families and to those who have made a difference in their lives"

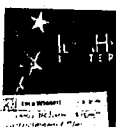
— Former vice president Al Gore

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NATION

Officials identify terrorists in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The largest criminal investigation in American history has exposed the rough outlines of at least a half-dozen centers of terrorist support on U.S. soil operating underground before the Sept. 11 suicide attacks, officials say.

Law enforcement officials say they believe suspected supporters of terrorism have stolen credit cards and used wire transfers to finance their activities, created false visas and identity documents, and moved frequently like-minded Middle Easterners.

Investigators believe they have

arrested a small handful of terrorist supporters among the more than 1,000 people, most of Middle Eastern descent, they have detained since Sept. 11 and they are searching for more.

"There are people in the United States who have association with certain terrorist groups," FBI director Robert Mueller said Friday. "We're doing everything we can to identify exactly the extent of that activity."

The pockets of terrorist support exist in Boston, New Jersey, suburban Washington, Texas, southern California, and the

Upper Midwest, particularly Detroit, the officials said, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

"We don't call each of them cells. We call them terrorist presences. They're almost like cliques. Clear in their hatred for America, and loosely working together," one law enforcement official said.

Officials said the suspected terrorists appear to be aligned with several groups, including Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network and the Palestinian Hamas movement. They cautioned they are a small number among a large

Muslim population.

The evidence is not clean and organized enough to suggest each suspect belongs to a specific cell, another law enforcement official said. But it draws the most comprehensive picture to date of terrorist threats on U.S. soil.

The emerging snapshot is the product of a massive joint investigation by the FBI, immigration officials, Customs Service and other federal agencies. They have developed evidence through phone intercepts, surveillance, search warrants, meticulous reconstructions of money transfers and interrogations.



This television image from Qatar's Al-Jazeera television on Oct. 5, shows Osama bin Laden, Ayman al-Zawahiri, bin Laden's top lieutenant, and Egyptian Islamic militant Mohammed Atef at an undisclosed location. Al-Jazeera said the scene in this image was believed to be a celebration of the union of bin-Laden's al-Qaida network and al-Zawahiri's Egyptian Jihad group.

Taliban faces difficulties in guerrilla war

Unlike Soviet war, fighters won't enjoy support of masses

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Afghan guerrillas have deftly undermined large armies time and again, but military experts say the Taliban and Osama bin Laden face major disadvantages if they retreat to the hills for a guerrilla campaign.

Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar has said his forces never intended to wage a traditional war, and were prepared to melt into the mountains and carry out an extended fight in the south.

But U.S. allies and neighboring countries have blocked major supply routes and isolated the Taliban diplomatically, and bin Laden's al-Qaida network - hated by many Afghans - is unlikely to get much support from local residents.

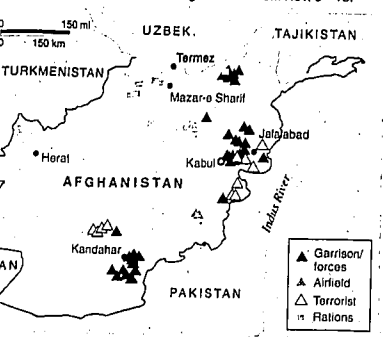
Omar, who lost an eye while fighting the Soviets in the 1980s, may be envisioning a repeat of that conflict, when 100,000 Soviet troops could not subdue the rebels and left in defeat after a decade.



U.S. Army Special Forces troops, indicated by arrows, ride horseback as they work with members of the northern alliance as part of Operation Enduring Freedom Monday in Afghanistan.

Strikes on Afghanistan

Here is a look at Operation Enduring Freedom from Nov. 9 - 15.



SOURCE: Pentagon

stocks, and I don't think they can last for more than a few months."

Bin Laden's al-Qaida organization would face an even tougher

ability to use friendly civilians for supplies, information or hiding places.

The two countries that border southern Afghanistan - Pakistan and Iran - have both sought to prevent a safe haven for refugees, weapons and fighters.

If bin Laden were to flee Afghanistan, a clandestine journey across the Pakistan border is regarded as his best option.

But inside Afghanistan, the Taliban have many heavy weapons - such as tanks, armored personnel carriers and airplanes - to the U.S. bombing campaign. They abandoned additional weaponry in their hasty pullout from Kabul and cities in the north.

Still, rooting out guerrilla fighters in Afghanistan is inherently difficult, noted Christopher Langton, head of defense analysis at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

Afghan guerrilla fighters "have the ability to break down in small groups and operate independently," he said. Reviewing an old Soviet map of guerrilla operations in the 1980s, Langton said the Afghans, "they operate like little blobs of oil that you can never quite catch."

Trained surgeon emerges as important terrorist figure

Chicago Tribune

CAIRO - The elusive Egyptian doctor might be hiding in a fortified cave or on the run eluding American bombs and forces in Afghanistan. He could be mingling among Westerners in Europe under an assumed name and in disguise, or among his native Egyptians sipping coffee and tea.

Osama bin Laden may be the public face of global Islamic terrorism, but Ayman al-Zawahiri, a trained surgeon being hunted around the world, is its architect.

Increasingly, as the investigation proceeds into the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States, Zawahiri is emerging as a figure considered as powerful as - if not more powerful than - bin Laden, according to intelligence sources.

With another top al-Qaida deputy, Mohammed Atef, killed by a U.S. air strike last week, Zawahiri leadership becomes even more crucial, intelligence authorities say. Capturing or eliminating bin Laden probably would do little to halt al-Qaida's terrorist activities if Zawahiri remains firmly in the helm, they say.

"I really don't think he is the most dangerous figure," said Yonah Alexander, director of the Inter-University Center for Terrorism Studies in Washington. "He was tested in the field. He was tested in prison. He is a fugitive. He comes with credentials that bin Laden doesn't have."

Before American air strikes sent them fleeing, Zawahiri, 50, was often pictured at bin Laden's side, a portrait of a trusted lieutenant and adviser. Outside the limelight, however, Zawahiri is the brain trust and chief of daily operations in the al-Qaida movement, say Egyptian analysts who have followed Zawahiri's violent career.

Zawahiri surfaced publicly just once since the American bombings began, sitting with an assault rifle while he read an anti-American statement on videotape sent by satellite to pan-Arab television last weekend. It is not known when or where the tape was made but Zawahiri appeared to be countering a Nov. 7 speech

by President Bush.

"Let America describe us as (terrorists) as it wants, the truth remains," he said in clipped sentences while hinting at more terrorist acts against America. "Its campaign will be a failure, God willing."

Zawahiri's role in the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon remains unclear. Officially, international intelligence authorities rank Zawahiri as "the second most wanted man in the world" after bin Laden.

But bin Laden takes many of his cues from Zawahiri, according to intelligence experts inside and outside the Arab world.

In the Muslim war camps of Afghanistan in the late 1980s, Zawahiri indoctrinated the younger bin Laden into deeper Muslim militancy, eventually steering him away from Arab targets and toward destroying American interests, and taught him how to build a "terror network," they say.

"No one has more influence on bin Laden than Zawahiri," said Mohamed Salah, the Islamic affairs correspondent for the Al-Hayat newspaper based in London who chronicles Egyptian terrorism. "The way bin Laden thinks and acts comes directly from being close to Zawahiri."

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The Times-News Online

FBI finds letter from suspected hijacker

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - Authorities have found a package containing a lengthy letter from suspected Sept. 11 hijacker Ziad Jarrah to his girlfriend, telling her he would not return from the United States, German prosecutors confirmed Saturday.

Frauke Scheuten, spokeswoman for the federal prosecutors' office, said a package containing the letter had been sent to Germany by Jarrah, suspected of flying the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania. The package was later returned to the United States, where authorities discovered the letter.

Besides the letter, which Scheuten described as a love let-

ter bidding his girlfriend farewell, the package also contained papers about Jarrah's flight training and diving instructions, she said.

"I have done what I had to do," the German weekly Der Spiegel quoted the letter as saying in a Saturday release of its Monday edition. "You should be very proud, because it is an honor and in the end you will see that everyone will be happy."

According to Spiegel, the four-page letter is dated Sept. 10 and authorities believe it was written hours before the attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center were carried out. Because of a mistake in the address, the package was returned to the

United States and fell into the hands of the FBI last week, Spiegel said.

"Hold on to what you have until we see each other again," Spiegel said Jarrah wrote to his girlfriend.

Jarrah, a 26-year-old Lebanese native, often visited his girlfriend Ayse Sengun, in the western German city of Bochum where she was studying medicine. But he lived and studied in Hamburg along with two other suspected hijackers, Mohamed Atta and Marwan Al-Shehhi.

The three are thought to have been the organizers of the attacks and pilots of three of the four planes used to carry out the attacks.

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Rumsfeld leaves bravado to others

By Calvin Woodward
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - For a man whose epithets are not much saltier than "by golly," Don H. Rumsfeld can tick people off, and the list of the offended grew during his first months as defense secretary.

Members of Congress resented how he dismissed their worries about closing military bases. "Life's hard," he said. His independent streak was stirring grumbles in the Pentagon, too.

What a difference a war makes. Yesterday's brusqueness is today's steadfastness.

Characteristics that had the former Navy aviator close to the ropes before Sept. 11 have become his strengths in putting forward the public face of the war on terrorism.

"He's keeping secrets, he looks strong and that's what you want," said military analyst Joseph Cirincione. "A few months ago those same qualities looked arrogant and ignorant."

"He's mastered the art of looking important and in command even while he tells you very little."

Rumsfeld is on display more than ever, coming forward almost daily to discuss the war, but also, increasingly, in appearances such as his recent visits to the rubble of the World Trade Center and the Navy's boot camp in Illinois.

His televised briefings have become great theater, featuring unheeded discourse, evasive maneuvers, flashes of anger and a sharp wit, peppered with phrases like "my goodness" and "gee."

One minute he is musing about how Osama bin Laden might slip away. The next, he is holding forth about how a man might decide to give up terrorism.

"It's when a person gets up in the morning and says it's not worth it. I'm either dead or I'm wounded or there is no place to go or I don't have food, and I can't get anyone on the telephone, and I don't know what to do next."

Asked about war priorities, he did the unusual in a capital that treats many priorities as equal so as not to offend anyone. He listed them in order.

No. 1 was tracking down the Taliban and al-Qaida leadership. Humanitarian aid came in at No. 4. In between, destroying the enemy's military capability and helping Afghans set up a stable

Detractors become admirers as war goes on

society.

Perhaps most noteworthy is his capacity for understatement.

On a day when Taliban fighters were fleeing to safety, he supposed they might be having "some communication difficulties."

What are U.S. commandos doing? "Things that are helpful to our side and unhelpful to the other side."

Rumsfeld bristles when presented with disturbing if vague reports of atrocities allegedly committed by America's advancing Afghan allies. Leaks to the press make him angry, too.

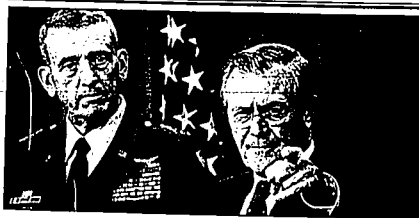
So does the idea that the U.S. military should restrain itself to avoid arousing more Islamic fundamentalists.

"Utter nonsense," he said. "It's

kind of like feeding an alligator, hoping it eats you last."

"He has a certain dismissive quality," said Loren Thompson, chief executive officer of the Lexington Institute, a public policy research group in Virginia.

"Washington has a go-along-together culture where you never say anything negative about other people," Thompson said. "Rumsfeld kind of goes right up to the edge."



Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and General Tommy Franks, field commander of operations in Afghanistan, brief the press Thursday at the Pentagon.

WAR ON TERROR

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Killed aide ran al-Qaida training

QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) - Mohammed Atef, a key lieutenant to Osama bin Laden who wrote al-Qaida's terrorism manual and ran the organization's training camps, was killed in a U.S. airstrike, the Taliban confirmed Saturday.

Often seen at bin Laden's left or right hand in photographs and video tapes taken in Afghanistan in the last three years, Atef, an Egyptian - was part of the terrorist leader's Arab command.

Atef, an Egyptian who was believed to be about 57 years old, was related to bin Laden by marriage. Atef's daughter wed bin Laden's son in January.

He is suspected of masterminding the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States and the downing of a U.S. helicopter in Somalia in 1993.

Intelligence reports accuse him of organizing the mob that dragged the body of one of the dead American servicemen through the streets of Mogadishu - which helped persuade Washington to withdraw U.S. troops from Somalia.

Atef, whose real name was Mohammed Sobhi Abu Sitta, was born in Minoufia, about 55 miles north of Cairo. According to some accounts he joined the Egyptian police force; others say he served two years of obligatory service in the Egyptian army.

He joined Islamic Jihad, a militant group that assassinated President Anwar Sadat in 1981, but is not known to have played a leading role in the underground group.

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WORLD

Thousands line up to vote in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ethnic Albanians anxious to determine their own future mobbed polling stations Saturday to vote in the first province-wide elections since NATO and the United Nations broke Slobodan Milosevic's grip on Kosovo.

Lines snaked around schools and public buildings, but apart from some pushing and shoving, little serious trouble marred the vote to choose deputies for a parliament that will run Kosovo together with the United Nations and the alliance.

"I thank God for giving me life to see this moment," said Fatime Krasniqi, 61, who lost nine family members during the 1998-99 war. "I hope something better will happen to us now."

Ethnic Albanians see the vote as nothing short of a step toward independence — a concept that frightened many minority Serbs into staying home.

Serbs remained split over participating in an election many fear will even further dilute the influence of the central Yugoslav government in Belgrade on the province. Officials at polling places in Serb enclaves said they saw more reporters than voters.

Polls opened with phalanxes of international and local police officers stationed at every polling station door. NATO peacekeepers patrolled the nearby areas, stopping cars leading to some stations and parking armored personal carriers in front of others for extra impact.

Voters were electing a 120-seat national assembly that in turn will choose a president and form a provincial administration to govern alongside the U.N. officials and NATO-led peacekeepers who drove Milosevic's forces out of Kosovo in 1999.

Serbs are guaranteed at least 10 seats in the future parliament,



Dozens of ethnic Albanians wait in front of a polling station in Pristina, Yugoslavia, Saturday. Ethnic Albanians eager to determine their future mobbed polling stations in the first province-wide elections since Slobodan Milosevic lost power.

but can get 20 seats if their turnout is high.

By mid-afternoon, only 18 percent of eligible Serb voters had taken part, compared to 50 percent for the province's ethnic Albanians, said the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which was monitoring the election.

Later, however, the Center for Free Elections and Democracy, a Belgrade-based non-governmental organization also monitoring the vote, reported that there was a surge in Serb turnout during the final hours of voting.

"Huge lines were formed in front of the polling stations

where Serbs are voting," said Marko Blagojevic, spokesman for the center.

International officials and Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica had tried hard to persuade Serbs to take part. Some local Serb factions were opposed to the ballot and some Serb residents whispered of receiving threatening phone calls and letters urging a boycott.

Militants, police trade fire in northwest Macedonia

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — Ethnic Albanian militants and Macedonian security forces clashed in the tense northwest region early Saturday, a day after a shadowy rebel group threatened a new insurgency.

Macedonian police claimed that rebels opened fierce machine-gun and grenade-launcher fire on a checkpoint near the village of Preljubiste, just outside the tense area where three policemen were slain earlier this week.

Alban Berisha, a spokesman for the new militant group calling itself the Albanian National Army, told the AP on Friday that his organization had "started the war for the liberation of all Albanian territories in former Yugoslavia," an allusion to Macedonia's former status as a Yugoslav republic.

Although Defense Ministry

spokesman Marjan Gjurovski called the group a danger to national security, the intensity of the threat remained difficult to gauge amid reports that the insurgents numbered no more than a few dozen.

In a legislative breakthrough early Friday, parliament amended the constitution to grant more rights to ethnic Albanians after months of stalling by hardline Macedonian legislators opposed to major concessions to the restive minority.

Key amendments grant the restive ethnic Albanian minority a greater role in police, parliament and education. Other constitutional changes expand the official use of the Albanian language and set a minimum of minority votes needed to pass laws in parliament.

Elite Serbian police end protest

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbia's Interior Ministry said Saturday it reached a compromise with a rebellious elite police unit, ending a week of protests that had threatened to destabilize Yugoslavia.

There was no immediate comment from the so-called Red Berets, a special anti-terrorist force that launched the protests a

week ago saying they objected to arresting war crimes suspects without an extradition law on the books.

Members barricaded themselves inside their base in northern Serbia and blocked a major highway and a bridge in Belgrade during their protests, which raised fears of deeper conflict within Serbia's security forces.



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Russia buries eleven Kursk crewmen

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) - Eleven Russian sailors who died aboard the nuclear submarine Kursk were buried Saturday, their bodies interred after more than a year in the vessel's twisted wreckage on the sea floor.

Snow fell on the coffins draped in the Russian naval flag - a blue cross on a white field - and on the heavy winter uniforms of honor guards at the Serafimov Cemetery in St. Petersburg, a city that once symbolized Russia's naval might.

All 118 crewmen were killed when the Kursk was wracked by two powerful explosions and sank in the Barents Sea during military exercises Aug. 12, 2000.

Authorities have identified 56 of the bodies recovered from the Kursk since it was raised and brought to dry dock last month. Two of the 12 sailors whose bodies were recovered a year ago also lie in the Serafimov cemetery.



Vladimir Panarin cries at the coffin of his son, Lt. Andrei Panarin, Saturday, in St. Petersburg, Russia.

The disaster aboard one of the navy's most advanced vessels shocked Russia and raised widespread questions of the government's response, which appeared slow and confused. President Vladimir Putin was criticized for failing to speak about the catastrophe until days after it hap-

pened.

Russian officials say the disaster was triggered by the explosion of a practice torpedo, but they have not determined what caused the blast, saying it could have been an internal flaw in the torpedo or a collision with another vessel or a World War II mine.

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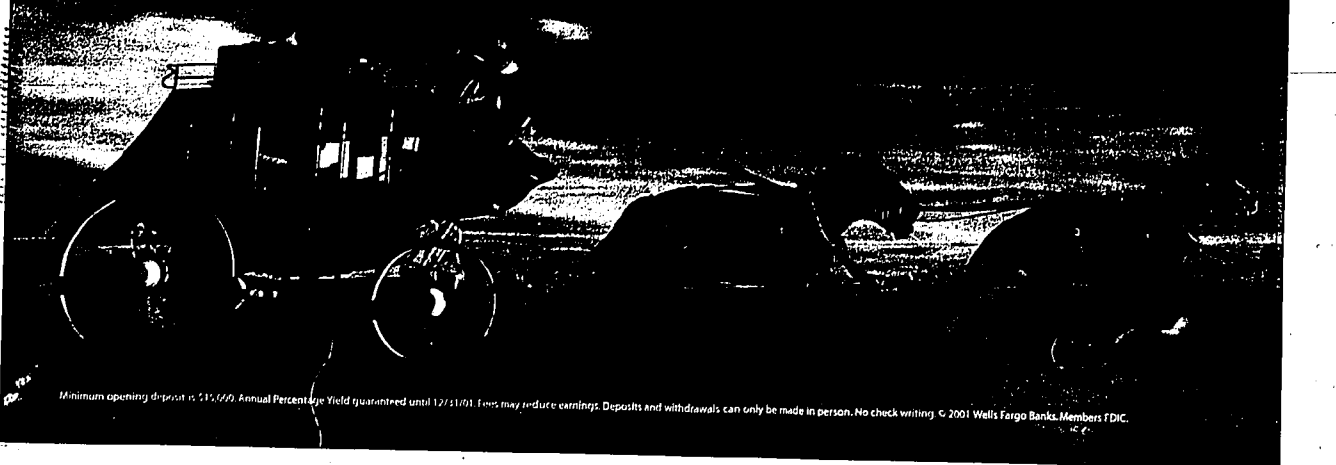
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EDITORIAL

With numbers aplenty, why a new area code?

For the past few months, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has wrestled with creating a new area code for Idaho's growing population. Now comes a revelation: Nearly three-fourths of Idaho's allotted phone numbers aren't being used.

Apparently this really isn't a tough issue after all.

Idaho has nearly 8 million phone numbers in its 208 area code. Most of them are still vacant. So a new area code should be the least of our problems.

Instead, Idaho should focus on changing federal regulations to free up those dormant numbers. The PUC, wisely, is pursuing exactly that solution.

If the state could pool unused phone numbers from the assigned prefixes, the 208 area code would last several more years.

Here's how it works. Six million of our 8 million available phone numbers are assigned to cell phone companies, pager vendors and the like, in blocks of 10,000 for each prefix. (The prefix is the first three digits of our seven-digit phone number.) But only a small portion of the numbers in each block ever get used.

Meanwhile, Idaho is assigning about six prefixes a month. At that rate, we'll run out of prefixes sometime in 2003. With many numbers in each prefix sitting idle, we're like the guy in the lifeboat: Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink.

But if the state could pool unused numbers from the assigned prefixes, the 208 area code would last several more years. That can happen if the Federal Communications Commission starts handing out only 1,000 numbers at a time instead of 10,000.

Number pooling is a far better idea than any of the options the PUC has been considering for structuring our second area code. The PUC is clearly right to push the idea.

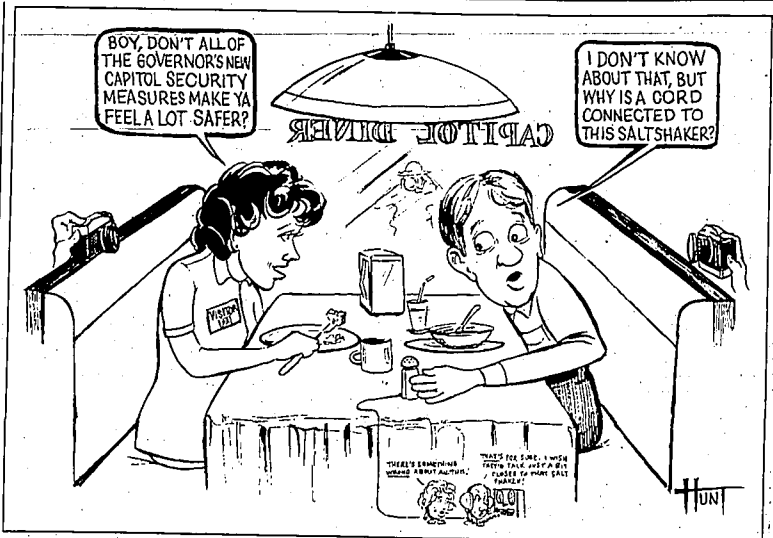
Of course, the feds could reject Idaho's request. In that case, our PUC still must decide how to add a new area code. In our view, the best solution is not to add just one new area code, but two.

Industry lobbyists have been at odds with consumers over the area code issue. Telecommunication companies want a "service overlay," in which all new phone lines would get the new area code. That might please the companies, but it would be a hassle for consumers, requiring 10-digit dialing for all numbers. Most phone customers hate the idea of memorizing 10 digits for a phone number in their own town.

Consumers overwhelmingly favor splitting the state geographically. The telecommunications lobby says that would be a temporary fix, because the new area code would be used up within 10 years.

In our view, the solution is clear: Avoid future inconvenience by adopting a second and third area code right now. If three area codes are inevitable, why wait?

But remember, any change at all can be delayed if the FCC will simply allow pooling of unused phone numbers. When a majority of available phone numbers are unused, it makes no sense to endure inconvenience for the sake of making more.



Grazing-permit buyout would restore land

The Times-News' Nov. 14 editorial misrepresents the National Public Lands Grazing Campaign, of which Western Watersheds Project is a co-founder. The centerpiece proposal of the NPLGC is a voluntary buyout of federal grazing permits at the rate of \$175 per animal unit month. For a cow-calf operation with 300 mother cows which uses public lands for five months per year, this would amount to a payment of \$262,500, used in any way the rancher wishes.

Buyouts of this kind are quite common in the history of the West. The Bankhead-Jones Act of the 1930s in which Uncle Sam bought back failing homesteads is just one example. In Idaho in the last two years, Twin Falls and Owyhee County rancher Bert Brackett has benefited by about \$1 million in federal compensation because of the creation of the Juniper Butte Air Force Training Range. And ranchers Jim Little of Emmett and MacGregor Livestock of Boise have been approved to receive up to \$350,000 from BFA for the permanent retirement of their grazing permits on the Bear Valley allotment adjacent to the Baker permit, which was retired last year.

I look forward to reading the editorial where The Times-News editorial board will ask those ranchers to return the government money they receive because they are destroying the livestock industry in Idaho!



READER COMMENT
Jon Marvel

The editorial also confuses public lands ranching with the livestock industry as a whole in Idaho by referencing "studies" which show that livestock raising, feeding and processing is an important industry in Idaho. Even if all public lands ranching were ended in Idaho, only 12 percent of the annual forage needs of Idaho's beef cattle and sheep would be affected, and that could easily be made up by more productive irrigated private lands. It is very likely that ending the use of public lands for ranching in Idaho would not reduce livestock production at all.

According to University of Idaho agricultural economist Dr. Neil Rimbey, public lands ranching provides about 800 full-time jobs in Idaho. This is about one sixth of 1 percent of the 660,000 jobs in our state, and they are extremely low-paying as well.

Joining U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, The Times-News also suggests that "ranching-based" communities would be "wiped out" if public lands ranching were ended. The simple fact is that there is not a single Idaho town which is econom-

ically dependent on ranching. Recent history shows us that even when a town is very dependent on a natural resource like timber, it can still survive and adapt when the mill closes. A good example is Council, where the Boise Cascade mill closed several years ago.

What The Times-News editorial board may really be concerned about is that ranchers will welcome an offer of compensation that is three times the market value of their federal grazing permits. Such payments could be a big financial benefit to ranchers who are near retirement but who do not wish to sell their home ranch and to ranch families who have no one in the family to continue what is increasingly an uneconomic way of life. Since acceptance of the buyout proposal by ranchers would be entirely voluntary, there is no obligation to participate.

Western Watersheds Project and all our members believe that a voluntary federal buyout program as proposed by the National Public Lands Grazing Campaign is in the best long-term interests of the health of our western public lands and can provide a significant financial opportunity for public land ranchers who wish to take part. I encourage ranchers who might be interested to contact Western Watersheds Project at (208) 788-2290.

Jon Marvel of Hailey is the executive director of the Western Watersheds Project.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor; Mike Smith, Advertising Director

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magcvalley.com

Election reform bill shows progress

If necessity is the mother of invention, calamity is not uncommonly the source of legislation. The inspiration for the Voting Rights Act of 1965 was the bloodshed at the Edmund Pettus Bridge, when the Selma-to-Montgomery marchers were beaten for protesting blacks' exclusion from the registration rolls.

Now, it appears possible that the fracas of the 2000 presidential election, which, as you will recall, was challenged and disputed and litigated for 36 days after the ballots were cast, may produce the most significant piece of federal election law since that Voting Rights Act.

It is far from a certainty, but the emergence last week of a broadly supported, bipartisan House bill to remedy the procedural ills revealed by the Florida recount (and found in many other states) gives reason to hope that lawmakers will respond with a genuine remedy.

That is a surprise. For months, the bitter aftermath of the close election decided by a 5-4 Supreme Court decision halting further Florida recounts, blocked anything from happening in the House. Partisanship still prevails on the issue in the Senate.

The most who are chiefly responsible for rescuing this cause from the quagmire in the House are two men little known outside their own districts, Reps. Bob Ney of Ohio and Steny Hoyer of Maryland, respectively the Republican chairman and the ranking Democrat on the House committee with principal jurisdiction over election matters.

They had significant help from Rep. Roy Blunt, a Missouri Republican, who was influential in keeping House Speaker Dennis Hastert from shutting down the bipartisan effort. And former Democrats Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, co-chairmen of an election reform commission staffed by the Miller Center of Public Affairs at the University of



DAVID S. BRODER

Virginia, applied gentle pressure last summer to induce President Bush off his posture of studied indifference and produced at least modest White House encouragement for the negotiations to continue.

That Ney and Hoyer were able to work in bipartisan harness on an issue framed by a bitter election dispute and in an atmosphere of rampant distrust between Democrats and Republicans is truly remarkable.

As both Philip Zelkoff of the Miller Center and Doug Lewis of the Houston-based Election Center remarked to me, it is almost a throwback to the days when legislators of both parties recognized that even modest progress in problem-solving is better than stalemate.

In an interview, Ney and Hoyer described the obstacles they had to overcome among their fellow partisans. Some Republicans, Ney said, argued that election administration is a state and local law to correct the registration, balloting and vote-counting problems that disenfranchised so many people last year. Some complained about the cost; some, about an expanded federal bureaucracy. But Ney told them the public expected the problem to be solved.

Hoyer faced demands from fellow Democrats, particularly minority members, who said the wrongs in Florida were as egregious as the voting rights violations of the Old Confederacy.

They want federal legislation that would override state election laws and end what they see as discriminatory actions by local officials. That's what

the Democratic bill in the Senate would do.

The problem with that approach, said Ney and Hoyer, both alumni of state legislatures, and Blunt, a former Missouri secretary of state, is that state and local officials of both parties would surely generate enough resistance to kill any such bill.

Their proposal attempts to thread the needle.

It authorizes \$400 million to buy up the kind of punch-card voting machines that caused so many problems in Florida and another \$2.25 billion over the next three years to assist states in obtaining new equipment and improving their election systems, with help and monitoring from a new bipartisan Federal Election Assistance Commission.

It also sets minimum performance standards - enforced by the Justice Department - that would require all states to create statewide voter registration lists, to set specific standards for what constitutes a vote, to allow provisional voting if there is a question about someone's eligibility and, importantly, to allow voters to correct inadvertent errors before they leave the polling place.

There are also small grants to encourage college and high school students to be trained to work at the polls, filling a critical shortage of election personnel and building a sense of participation among young people, who are perhaps the most cynical about the political system.

The bill does not go far enough to satisfy some civil rights groups and some advocates for the disabled. Hoyer and Ney acknowledge it is a compromise. But it can - and should - pass. If it does, it will help remove a blot on our democracy and show that, even now, serious legislators can still work across party lines.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

LETTERS

Planned Parenthood can benefit us

I strongly support Planned Parenthood's opening of a clinic in the Magic Valley. Such a facility operated by this fine organization will offer non-sensate sex education to all who seek information about this sensitive subject and provide medical services such as examinations for breast cancer and sexually transmitted infections.

Reproductive health services are in short supply locally (just ask the South Central District Health Department) and not only will the Planned Parenthood clinic offer a low-cost alternative to financially struggling clients (as well as more affluent ones), it should reduce patient wait times.

The educational and health benefits which will be available at the new clinic will, in my opinion, represent a significant step forward for the entire south-central Idaho area.

STEVE VANZANDT
Twin Falls

Council member thanks community

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who encouraged and supported me in the recent Jerome mayoral election. Thanks again for your votes and campaign contributions!

I'd also like to congratulate our new mayor, Charlie Correll, and will proudly

continue to serve on the city council for the next two years under his leadership. Employment brought me to Jerome 30 years ago - it's the wonderful people who keep me here.

MARJORIE SCHMIDT
Jerome

Dairies bring us scrumptious foods

This is in response to Merle Stoddard and every other person who has a problem with dairies producing too much sewage.

Do you enjoy eating plain vegetables three times a day? Or do you enjoy those potatoes with butter, sour cream and cheese from those smelly dairies? Obviously, you would not complain about the dairies if you ate their products.

Also, what about their employees? More than half of the Magic Valley would be out of jobs if it were not for those smelly dairies? Not only the dairy employees but also every company that depends on the dairies by supplying their feed, parts, tractors, etc.

I think that the Magic Valley takes the dairy industry for granted, and if you want to complain about something, look at yourself. I'm sure there is room for improvement in your own backyard.

SYDNEY POSEY
Wendell

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your Senators in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
111 Russell
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Mathews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-4780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: larry_craig@senate.gov

Does this wave of patriotism mark the return of big government?

The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 have profoundly affected how the public views government, with polls showing a majority of Americans regard it favorably. Two out of every three — numbers not seen since 1966 — trust government to do the right thing "nearly always or most of the time."

EDWIN FEULNER

But is this patriotism-fueled shift a good thing or a bad thing?

Much of the answer depends on what our elected officials in Washington do in the wake of this new infusion of public confidence. Unfortunately, most seem determined to do as many things as possible, and spend as much money as possible, regardless of whether they're doing the right thing. All that's required is some tangential connection to "security."

Consider one of the first things Congress did, post-Sept. 11: It bailed out the airline industry, to the tune of \$15 billion. Never mind that not one dime would prevent layoffs that were all but assured by the poor business decisions the industry had taken all year. Forget the fact that this pot of gold would go to shareholders, not stewards.

The airlines said the magic word — "security" — and the purse strings opened wide. Then there's the proposal to put the baggage-screening process at every airport in the nation under federal control. There's no question we must do more to increase security at our airports, but was anyone in the Senate prepared to ask whether creating a new federal workforce of 28,000 people is the best way to make air travel safer?

Apparently not. There was some private grumbling among the more conservative members, but when it came time to vote, the proposal passed 100-0.

Reasonable people can disagree about the wisdom or foolishness of this proposal. Supporters can say it would make the airport security more uniform, and critics can point



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out that airports in Israel and Europe with far more experience in dealing with terrorism than we do have specifically repudiated a "federalized" approach to airport safety. But why not at least debate this before voting for anything that promises more "security"?

As for government spending, many have caught on to the fact that Congress is in the mood to issue free passes. And it hasn't taken them long to line up at the trough. New York Gov. George

Pataki, a Republican, wants \$54 billion in additional federal spending for his state. Rep. James Oberstar, a Minnesota Democrat, proposes \$50 billion in infrastructure spending, including \$23 billion for Amtrak, a perpetual money-loser.

For a perfect example of how cynically opportunistic some lawmakers can be, look at how the agriculture bill recently passed by the House was renamed: the "Farm Security Act of 2001." Over the next

decade, it would add \$73 billion in subsidies to the \$95 billion Congress already provides. We can only hope someone in the Senate raise uncomfortable but necessary questions about its advisability and cost.

Before succumbing to an understandable but potentially harmful desire to "do something," lawmakers need to ask themselves how each proposed undertaking relates to the Constitution, which says plainly they are to "provide for the common defense" and protect us from internal disorder. There's nothing about assuming responsibilities that can be handled just as well — and usually better — by state and local governments or by the private sector.

It's not a question of being "anti-government." The politicians in Washington can do some things well, and they should. But when they try to do everything, they risk neglecting core responsibilities. Non-federal missions — putting more police officers on

city streets nationwide, for example — should be handled by

FOOT PROBLEMS?

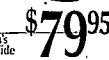
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WORLD

Thousands mourn Indonesian leader

SENTANI, Indonesia (AP) — Mourners wept and flung themselves across the casket of an independence movement leader who was buried in Indonesia's restive Irian Jaya province Saturday, a week after his suspicious death. More than 10,000 people came to They Eloy's funeral.

Hundreds of police and soldiers stood guard at the peaceful ceremony in Eloy's hometown of Sentani, while others manned road blocks, confiscating knives

and slingshots from the crowd.

The body of Eloy, 64, was found inside his crushed car in a ravine hours after he dined with military officers, and police said it appeared he was strangled.

Relatives and independence activists have accused the military of responsibility for his death, a charge senior officers have denied.

Thousands of people have been killed in Irian Jaya since Indonesia occupied the former

Dutch colony in 1963. Indonesia formally annexed the province in 1969 after a U.N.-sanctioned vote for integration by tribal leaders. Critics have dismissed the process as a sham.

Irian Jaya covers half of New Guinea island, in eastern Indonesia, and is home to huge mineral and petroleum resources. It is one of several provinces where political movements and armed rebels are fighting for independence.

Actress Charlotte Coleman dies at 33

LONDON (AP) — Charlotte Coleman, an actress best known for her portrayal of Hugh Grant's oddball, foul-mouthed roommate in the movie "Four Weddings and a Funeral," has died at 33.

Coleman's mother, actress Ann Beach, found her body in her north London apartment on Wednesday, her family said. She had suffered a massive asthma attack, they said.

Beach had gone to her daughter's home after she was unable



Charlotte Coleman was rushed to Whittington

to reach her by telephone.

Charlotte Coleman suffered from asthma for years, but had never experienced a major attack before, said her father, Francis Coleman. She was rushed to Whittington

Hospital, but was pronounced dead on arrival, he added.

Francis Coleman said he and his wife had seen their daughter on Tuesday, when she visited them at their London home. "She had been on great form and in good spirits," he said. "When she left, she said she was feeling a little ill and I told her to stay with us but she wanted to go home. The family is devastated. We loved her and she was a rare creature who the camera loved."

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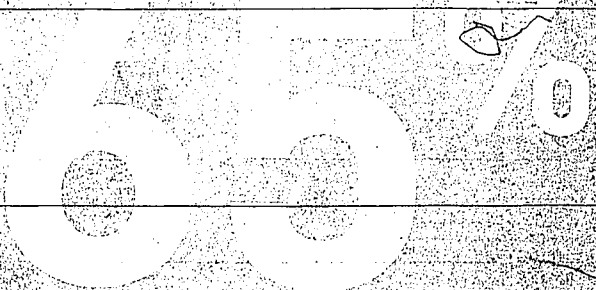
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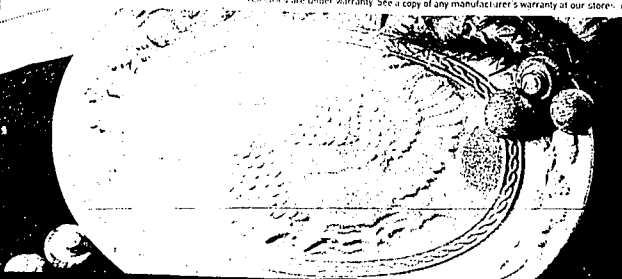
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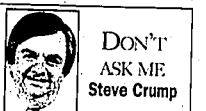
Today's topic is area codes, and just which Idahoans have the right stuff to remain 208's.

Quest, phone company to the Spudheads, is gonna run out of numbers sometime next year, so some of the 1.2 million Idahoans are gonna have to take a number.

It's a contentious issue, and understandably so. No true Idahoan wants to be, say, a 674 or a 942. Those are area codes for folks who live in the suburbs of big cities and shop at The Gap.

In short, weenies, Poseurs. Interlopers. People with three cell phones.

So here's the deal: One of the notions being considered by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission is to give everybody who orders up



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

a new phone line a new area code. Or else, they're gonna have to separate the state between the 208's and the non-208's. The goats from the sheep, as it were.

At issue is 10-digit dialing, even if you're calling across town. Most true Idahoans can handle no more than seven digits and would greatly prefer a system under which they could merely say, "Thelma, get me Bernice."

Under one option, the state would be split at the north-central Idaho hamlet of White Bird, but Area A would include the Magic Valley as well as southeastern Idaho. Area B would include the Boise area but only go as far east as Atlanta and Glens Ferry and south to the southwestern Idaho border. Under this option, the Area B code would not expire for 14 years, meaning southwestern Idaho would get the new code. Northern Idaho, south-central and southeastern Idaho would retain the 208 code, which would be projected to be exhausted in about eight years.

Did you get all that? Think of it this way: If you live in Wendell, you'd have the same area code as Bonners Ferry, 635 miles away. But if you'd have to dial a different area code to call Glens Ferry, 37 miles down the road.

That's loopy: The criterion, it seems to me, for who gets to keep the 208 area code ought to be *Idahoans*.

So by that definition, here are the towns not demonstrably Idaho enough to remain in the 208 calling area:

- Rexburg, home of Brigham Young University-Idaho, and formerly home of Ricks College. Rexburgers are out, obviously, because of the looming influx of students from foreign cities such as Orem, Toledo and Spanish Fork.
 - Boise: Site of Idaho's only Lexus dealership.
 - Chubbuck and Smeltzerville: Eliminated for obvious aesthetic reasons.
 - Coeur d'Alene: Contains more Democrats than 42 of Idaho's 44 counties.
 - Couer d'Alene: Floating golf greens are a Floridian idea, not Idahoan.
 - Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding: They're out because of the clear and present danger that the Magic Valley's burgeoning dairy industry might start producing brie.
 - Star, Bliss and Eden: Banished for shameless self-promotion.
 - Emmett and Bellevue: Real estate in search of a ranchette.
 - Sandpoint: Mecca for the politically goofy.
 - Boise: Because some maps list it as "Dubious."
 - McCall: Not nearly a good enough reason for enduring Highway 55.
 - Kuna: Classic case of a suburb in search of a suburb.
 - Moscow, Paris, Montpelier, Malta and Aberdeen: Obvious evidence of the encroachment into Idaho of the New World Order.
 - Harvard: Obvious evidence of the encroachment into Idaho of the New World Order.
 - Franklin: Because there's no there there.
 - Post Falls: Because nobody in Post Falls knows where Franklin is.
 - Hagerman, Glens Ferry and Caldwell: Production centers for Idaho wine, none of it sold in a box.
- By my calculations, that would leave just Inkom, Riggs and Grand View in the 208 area code, and nobody in any of those towns has a phone.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump is wondering how to get a speed dial on his tin cans and string.

Great expectations

Merchants predict profitable holiday shopping season

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley is a rock in a storm of economic uncertainty.

While the economy in the rest of the nation sags, some retailers in the Magic Valley are confident that this holiday season will be good to them. Some merchants are wildly enthusiastic.

"We're expecting to make a lot of money!" said Bob Felt of Lee's Furniture in Burley. "Things are looking positive, farming was a little better this year and that makes things a little better for everybody. Sales have shown improvement from last year and everyone is optimistic."

Many retailers point to the recent upswing in the ag sector as reason to be hopeful.

Discount department stores such as Kmart and Wal-Mart are thriving. "We have seen people that would rather shop at discount stores," said Roland Sorenson, a manager at Kmart in Twin Falls.

With news media talking about recession, people are bargain hunting, Sorenson said. He also said that people may be shopping earlier to ship presents overseas.

"We're doing well, I'm expecting pretty good sales for the holidays," said Troy Richards, manager of Burley's Wal-Mart.

Other department stores, such as Sears and J.C. Penney are seeing a drop in sales - but nothing to worry about, they say.

"We're just a hair off of even from last year. Some of that may

Please see SHOPPING, Page B4



Margaret Parson looks over a Santa during her Christmas shopping at the Magic Valley Mall Saturday afternoon.

Future depends on marketing, technology

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The parting words for glum Idaho sheep ranchers at a weekend convention was that their industry can't simply produce sheep and hope buyers will come along; they must develop aggressive marketing programs and use technology to improve the breed.

As third-generation Blaine County sheep rancher John Peavey said with a half smile, "Anyone in this business has to be insanely optimistic."

Except for a small juggle in currency exchange rates that might benefit U.S. sheep ranchers if it becomes a trend, speakers at the annual Idaho Wool Growers Association had simply discouraging news.

And that news generally involved the nemesis of the U.S. sheep industry: Australia and New Zealand.

Tom McDonnell of the Colorado-based American Sheep Industry Association said that Australia and New Zealand together account for 34 percent of domestic U.S. lamb consumption - soaring from only eight percent little more than a decade ago.

"Total imports from those countries amounted to 60.2 million pounds between January and July this year, up 19 percent over the same period last year and up 25 percent for the same period in 1999."

He credited Australian and New Zealand sheep industries with developing lamb products and packaging demanded by retailers, plus a healthy cost advantage over U.S. lamb producers because of a wide difference between U.S. and Australian and New Zealand dollars.

In May, ranchers fetched 90 cents a pound for lamb. By June, the price had plunged to 50 cents per pound, and by fall the price was down to some 38 to 40 cents a pound, McDonnell said.

He said foreign producers, however, mislead buyers and consumers with claims that their lamb products are "drug free."

McDonnell said that Australian and New Zealand producers use hormone additives and antibiotics in treating sheep.

The "drug free" claim, he said, is based on additives having vanished from animals by the time of slaughter. U.S. sheep producers, he said, don't use such treatments and can accurately boast of "drug free" meat products.

McDonnell also said that the bottom has dropped out of the world market for wool. U.S. sheep wool accounts for only one percent of the world market, whereas Australian wool accounts for 29 percent.

Meanwhile, McDonnell said, some detectable movement has been seen in closing the gap between the U.S. dollar and Australian and New Zealand currency.

Please see SHEEP, Page B4

Mentoring program comes to M-C schools

Program puts high school mentors with younger students at lunch hour

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Lunch Buddy program is coming to Mini-Cassia schools.

Already in place in Gooding and Twin Falls counties, the program pairs at-risk elementary students with mentors to eat lunch together regularly.

The Mini-Cassia program will use high school students as mentors, who will eat lunch with their "buddies" twice a month, said Adria Masoner, HealthNet Youth Advisory Committee coordinator.

Earlier this month, more than 45 high school students were trained to be lunch buddies, Masoner said. The program could be up and running this

Christmas, and definitely by Christmas, he said.

Students from Burley High School, Burley Junior High School, Declo High School and Minico High School attended training activities in Burley.

Another training will be held for students at Oakley High School and West Minico Junior High School and students from the Cassia Education Center attended training in Gooding.

Neil Clark, student at Minico High School, said the teens taking on this project want to help younger children who may be at risk. Little kids look up to high-schoolers, Clark said.

"I love being with little kids," Clark said.

At the training in Burley, Masoner said students watched a



Adria Masoner, HealthNet Youth Advisory Committee coordinator, talks to students about the Lunch Buddy program at a training session at Burley City Hall. More than 45 students were trained, and the program will begin before Christmas, organizers said.

video that aired on "60 Minutes" about elephants in Africa. At one point, technology was not available to transport adult elephants, so people killed the adults and transported the

young elephants, Masoner said. The elephants that grew up without adult supervision had behavior problems, but calmed down when technology became available.

Please see MENTORS, Page B4

Santa Claus has a new home in Rupert, thanks to students

Minico High School students complete lengthy construction project

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - You don't want to be caught by the holiday season without a good Santa house. Especially if a former governor has designated your community Christmas City U.S.A.

"We have a proclamation and everything," Roberta Christensen, Rupert Christmas Lighting Program chairwoman, said of former Gov. Cecil Andrus' designation from the 1980s.

Students from Shannon Brown's building construction class at Minico High School have been working on the new Santa house for the last two semesters. "We had the walls and ceiling up last year," Brown said. "This year, the house is the only project this class has done." Usually the class builds something simple, but for the Santa house students had to learn how to install insulation, wire for electricity, put up sheet rock and do brickwork. Students said they were glad to be finished with what had become a big project. But they also were proud to have their

"I gave kids that didn't have anything to work on, or didn't have the money but wanted to learn welding, a chance to build something."

- Steve Bott, Future Farmers of America

workmanship on display.

"When it's sitting in Rupert I can say, 'Look, there's where I screwed up,'" Luke Bair said.

Besides the extra work involved in building a full house rather than the usual shed, students spent the time on the details of the stylized structure. They used a jigsaw to cut wooden icicles for the eaves, made giant candy canes out of PVC pipe, etched Santa faces into cabinet doors and put the whole enterprise on wheels.

Steve Bott worked with Future Farmers

of America students to build the trailer. "I gave kids that didn't have anything to work on, or didn't have the money but wanted to learn welding, a chance to build something," he said.

Students can transform the structure from a mobile unit to a stable house in a few minutes: stairs in front and back fold down, metal railings slide into place, jacks stabilize and wires plug into an outlet. With the front flight of stairs fitting neatly over the trailer tongue it's hard to tell the house can roll.

The practical advantages of a new Santa house over the old do not end with mobility. Unlike its predecessor, this house has both a front and back door so that the children leaving will not interfere with the traffic pattern of those entering. In addition, the new house features a ceramic heater in its own fireplace to keep Santa warm.

The Christmas Lighting Program financed the structure, with \$1,000 coming from the Organization of Rupert Businesses.

The Santa house will open the day after Thanksgiving.



Mark Harper, Luke Blair, Mardus Nix and Nathan Jensen hold a giant candy-cane prototype up for teacher Shannon Brown's inspection while Alex Olivarez and Ty Drag put the Santa house at Minico High School.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

More eastern Idahoans need help feeding their families

Visits to food banks up sharply from last year

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

TWIN FALLS

Sarah Day Ashby

Sarah Day Ashby, beloved daughter of Tom and Deanna Ashby, died Monday, October 29, 2001, and was stillborn Thursday, Nov. 15, 2001, after the live birth of her healthy twin brother Daniel at Magic Valley Regional Memorial Hospital in Rupert. She is survived by her parents; sisters: Rachel, Elizabeth, Rebecca; brothers: Matthew, Michael, Daniel (twin); grandsons: Martha Day of Coarseland, CA, and Richard and Marilyn Ashby of Orem, UT. She preceded her grandfather, David Day, in death by one day.

Graveside services for Sarah Ashby will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 21, 2001, at Sunset Memorial Park, with Bishop Gary Walker conducting a viewing will be held on Tuesday, November 20, with family greeting inquires from 6-8 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

JEROME

Frances Augusta Walter, 76, of Jerome, passed away at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of a sudden illness on November 16, 2001, to be with her heavenly Father. She was born December 16, 1924, in Buhl, Idaho, to J.D. and Ida Lutz Ahrens. She was raised on the Clover Tract and attended the Clover Lutheran School for eight years. She was baptized and confirmed in the Clover Lutheran Church. The family moved to Jerome in 1940, where she married Harvey J. Walter on September 8, 1949. They farmed for Dave and Esther Harding, northeast of Jerome for several years. They also farmed southwest of Jerome and southeast of Jerome on the Ralph Peters place. They moved into their own home in Jerome in 1955.



FRANCIS AUGUSTA WALTER

Frances was a faithful member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, where she loved serving on the altar committee. Her life was spent in service to her Lord and family. She enjoyed herding, gardening, flowers and handicrafts for many years. She remembered the crosses on the baptismal napkins. She also enjoyed making personal gifts for her grandkids, especially baby quilts and Christmas ornaments. A special day in her life was watching as her youngest son took his vows as an ordained minister in the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

Funeral services for Frances Walter will be held Tuesday, November 20, 2001, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 North Davis, in Jerome with Rev. Baldwin Camm officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel, 3rd and Fillmore, in Jerome on Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given to St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Tegan was born August 10, 2000, and came into this world far from perfect. She came here to Earth to do what she could. To help her family. To help her friends. To help her community. To help her world. To help her life. To help her love. To help her hope. To help her faith. To help her courage. To help her patience. To help her love. When it did not seem possible for her to endure or continue, she fought and held on.

Funeral services for Loraine VanPool will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2001, at the 12th Ward LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, with Bishop Dan Peterson, conducting. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church on Tuesday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - It could be the weakening economy, the rising number of layoffs or recent reforms that limit how long people can receive welfare.

The one sure thing is a lot more people in eastern Idaho need help feeding their families this year.

"I can't tell you for sure why it's happening. All I know is there are a lot more hungry people now than before."

A food bank in Salmon has reported a 123 percent increase already from last year.

"I can't tell you for sure why it's happening," said Ray Barnes, Eastern Idaho Special Services Agency's nutrition coordinator.

The agency distributes food to more than 14 organizations in nine eastern Idaho counties, from local food banks to the Salvation Army.

He said that in the past few years, the need has at least doubled in the area. In 1999, the agencies it works with served 22,000 people. In 2000, that number jumped to 44,000.

Social worker Lori Christensen with the local Salvation Army said workers are handing out at least 10 percent more food baskets than this time last year.

Those helping out say the bright spot is that more people are willing to give. Donations have been pouring in, and they expect this year's Boy Scout Food Drive and other efforts to surpass last year's collections.

"People seem to be wanting to give more every year," Barnes said. "And I really expect this to be a bigger year because of what happened in September. People want to help others."

Last year, the Boy Scouts collected 407,000 cans of food; this year they are hoping to pick up 500,000 cans. The 2103 radio station collected 15,000 tons of food last year and is aiming for 20,000 tons.

"We've heard there is more of a need this year," said Mark Nelson of the Grand Teton Boy Scout Council. "So we're hoping to reach our goal."

-Ray Barnes, nutrition coordinator for Eastern Idaho Special Services Agency

ble in the area. In 1999, the agencies it works with served 22,000 people. In 2000, that number jumped to 44,000. Social worker Lori Christensen with the local Salvation Army said workers are handing out at least 10 percent more food baskets than this time last year.

Our Sincere Appreciation

The family of Marvin Dean Durfee wishes to thank friends, neighbors, MVRMC and Dr. Jim Emery and staff for the care and many thoughtful remembrances, cards, food, floral arrangements and expressions of sympathy concerning Dean's passing.

Sincerely, Sandy, Lance, Brooks and Erika Durfee

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Perry Morris Brock of Twin Falls, service at noon Monday at the Ninth Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard; friends may call from 10-11:45 a.m. Monday at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

HOSPITALS - MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Clara Hieb and Reinhold Blass, both of Rupert; Linda Oppe of Hagerman; Gerti Kyanvig of Twin Falls; and Raymond Hurley of Filer.

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BURLEY



EDWARD RALPH STALLEY

Edward Ralph Stalley, 73-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, November 16, 2001, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. He was born June 28, 1928, at Huntington Park, California, the son of Ralph Edward and Virginia C. Thomas Stalley. He attended school, including one year of college in Huntington Park in the Los Angeles area. Ed and his parents lived in many places, he had traveled to Australia and New Zealand, and later worked for the railroad in Canada where he met his wife, he married Olga Rodzuk on February 13, 1953, at Rycroft, Alberta, Canada. Their marriage was solemnized in the Oakland Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, May 6, 1963. As a child, Ed was raised as a Catholic and joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in June of 1952. He started out fixing radios with his father and later worked his way up into other electronic repair work. He loved hunting and fishing and was a good photographer in his younger years.

Survivors include his wife, Olga of Rupert; five children, Sherry (Dan) West of Ogden, Utah, Bradley (Robin) Stalley of Pahump, Nevada, Klotz (Walter) Bennett of Spokane, Washington, Cynthia (Darc) Gross of Enumatic, Washington, and Deborah (Brian) Wilkes of Burley, a sister, Suzanne (Fred) Katsarsky of Moccasin, California, two nephews, Chris Katsarsky of Yacaville, California, and Augustus Katsarsky of Bellingham, Washington, thirteen grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, November 20, 2001, at the Rupert Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 324 East 16th Street in Rupert, with Bishop Kevin Besse, officiating. Burial will follow in the Minidoka Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday prior to the funeral.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.



LORIAINE PARKIN VANPOOL

Loraine Parkin VanPool, 72, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2001 in New Mexico. She was born Sept. 9, 1929, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Jess and Corine Re Parkin. She was raised in Blackfoot, Idaho, and attended High School there. She lived in Twin Falls from 1977 until 2000, when she moved to Albuquerque. She was an active member of the Twin Falls 11th Ward LDS Church, loved to go to yard sales, enjoyed arts, crafts and needlework.

RUPERT



TEGAN MICHELLE BARROW

Tegan Michelle Barrow, one-year-old daughter of Joe and Kim Fries Barrow of Rupert, died Friday, November 16, 2001, at her home. Our little beloved angel baby returned to the loving arms of her Father in Heaven on November 16, 2001. There she was embraced by loved ones who rejoiced to have her back in their presence.

WENDELL

Mable McCray

Mable McCray, 73, a resident of Wendell, died Thursday, November 15, 2001, at St. Benedicts Long Term Care in Jerome. Mable was born on April 22, 1928, in Woodward, Oklahoma, the daughter of Samuel and Anna Bul. She was raised and educated in Woodward, Okla., married to Mable McCray on September 21, 1948, in Woodward. They moved to Idaho in the early 1950s. Mable worked for Oxy Laundry in Gooding, the Circle Bar and the Oxy Restaurants in Bliss. She retired from the Oxy after working there for 15 years. Mable was a member of the Christian Life Fellowship Church in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 20, 2001, at 1 p.m. at Demary's Wendell Chapel with Pastor Wayne Nigh officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Family members and friends may call on Monday from 1 to 7 p.m. at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

BUHL

Marjorie Evelyn Learned

Marjorie Evelyn Learned, 92, passed away on November 16, 2001, at the Minidoka care facility in Rupert, Idaho. Marjorie was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, on July 1, 1909. In 1930, she married Fred Learned in Lincoln, Nebraska. Marjorie worked for the L.A. Times as a circulation manager. Marjorie is survived by her daughter-in-law, Gisele Learned, a granddaughter, Vicki (Steven) Buck, and two great-grandchildren, Mahlow and Grant. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Fred Learned, brother, Donald, sister, Marian; her son, Richard; and her great-granddaughter, Britany Buck. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 20, 2001, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, Idaho. A viewing will be held one hour before the graveside service at Central Chapel, 130 N. 9th, Buhl. Funeral services under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

SERVICES

Clarence Emmett Goffinet of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., visitation will be one hour before the service Monday; burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Helen May Hellewell of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Heyburn First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Vilia Dr., Heyburn; burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Perry Morris Brock of Twin Falls, service at noon Monday at the Ninth Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard; friends may call from 10-11:45 a.m. Monday at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

HOSPITALS - MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Clara Hieb and Reinhold Blass, both of Rupert; Linda Oppe of Hagerman; Gerti Kyanvig of Twin Falls; and Raymond Hurley of Filer. Released: Raymond Hurley of Filer.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Wood River Valley officials get chance to coordinate

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Police officers, firefighters, hospital workers, airport workers and others who provide emergency services for the Wood River Valley will hold a work session Monday at the old County Courthouse.

The meeting, scheduled for 4 p.m. to allow Blaine County commissioners to attend, will give representatives of the various agencies a chance to share police and phone numbers and other information so grants so officials can find out what one

other is doing and coordinate, said Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fenning.

The workshop will likely deal with long-standing fears such as wildfire, as well as more recent threats such as bioterrorism.

The Sun Valley area is generally perceived as being pretty safe and hijack scares that have befuddled the East Coast in the past two months. But that's not preventing law enforcement agencies and others from coordinating a multi-agency response.

The South Central District Health Department has been

working for years on ways to handle biochemical problems, noted commission Chairwoman Mary Ann Bix. The agency has handled requests for smallpox vaccinations in the past month.

And St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center is upgrading its "all-hazard plan" to include ways to deal with chemical, biological and other types of terrorism.

"In the short time I've been on the board, I've been real impressed with the services offered up and down the valley," said Chuck Turner, Blaine County Disasters Services coordinator. "There's a lot of positive

things going on."

Wildfire, traditionally one of the valley's biggest threats, should be mitigated with the placement of the last of eight water cisterns being built in remote parts of the county. One of the Fiberglass tanks with its locked manhole cover was being put in Muldoon Canyon last week, said Wood River Fire and Rescue Chief Burt Lassman. And the last should be installed at East Magic Reservoir next week.

The cistern project, which costs about \$100,000, was funded by a Federal Emergency Management Agency grant to prevent natural

and man-made disasters. They will provide firefighters with a ready source of water in areas that do not have abundant water.

Blaine County Planning and Zoning also recently approved plans for a 10,000-square-foot firefighting facility near Bellevue that will house up to six Bureau of Land Management employees during fire season.

Buhl woman celebrates 90th

BUHL - Irene Wheeler Stigall will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln Court in Buhl.

All of her family and friends are invited.

Her family is hosting the event and requests no gifts.



Irene Wheeler Stigall

Aryan Nations looks to move to Pennsylvania

COUDERSPORT, Pa. (AP) - Sitting in an edge-of-town eatery, his 2-year-old son Gideon on his lap, August Kreis looks like most any other father who takes his children to McDonald's and plays with them in the park.

But at his home just outside of this rural community near the New York border, Kreis is preparing for a day when he says he and his supporters will establish a "white, Christian republic" and drive Jews, blacks, Asians and others from the United States and Canada.

"When the time comes, the nonwhites are going to be told that now's the time to get out," Kreis said. "They're going to run to their own lands. Those that don't run, that don't want to be involved, rather fight—we're going to fight them and kill them."



August Kreis, right, the 46-year-old spokesman for the Aryan Nations, has lunch with his family Nov. 8 in Couderport, Pa.

Kreis and his beliefs are not new to this Potter County community that once was home to FBI hero Elliott Ness and mystery writer Margaret Sutton, but his wife Margaret and a group of plans to relocate the last Kreis to Aryan Nations to this sparsely populated region have brought anger and worry from some.

"I don't have time for someone who's bigoted and prejudiced," said William S. Peel, a member of the Couderport Borough Council. "I know that there's a lot of animosity between August and some people around town, but most

wish he would just go away."

While he is well known among residents, few will talk publicly about Kreis or the Aryan Nations, afraid, they say, of reprisals.

A longtime member of so-called Christian Identity movements, including the Ku Klux Klan and the Sheriff's Posse Comitatus, Kreis was chosen to design the Aryan Nations' Internet site and quickly rose to prominence.

Now as the designated "minister of information and propaganda," the 46-year-old Kreis plans to use his 10 acres to help re-

locate the group from Idaho, where its 20-acre compound was lost last year following a \$6.3 million civil rights judgment against Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler.

"Where Posse Comitatus and the Klan are an American thing, Aryan Nations is international," Kreis said. "What better forum could I use to express our viewpoint and get the 'Identity' viewpoint out to the people?"

Aryans-national-director Harold Ray Redfeard of Dayton, Ohio, is expected to join Kreis in Potter County in the spring, and an Aryan Youth Congress is scheduled there

for April 20 - the anniversary of Adolf Hitler's birthday.

While the 83-year-old Butler remains the group's "spiritual leader" from his home in Idaho, Kreis and Butler's named successor Redfeard hope to use the Pennsylvania land as a base to rebuild the Aryan Nations into a national and international force for white supremacy.

Morris Dees, chief counsel for the Southern Poverty Law Center, doesn't expect much success for the group, which over the years included some of the nation's most violent racists and anti-Semites.

"There's nothing left of them," Dees said. "They went to Pennsylvania because they've got nowhere else to go. This particular group is on its dying gasp."

Kreis moved to the mostly white county in 1993 and quickly made a name for himself, recruiting local teenagers and hosting a concert for racist rock bands.

"They prey on the weak," said neighbor Ed Burnside, a teacher at Northern Potter High School. "They target the kids who are in trouble, or who struggle to fit in."

A former New Jersey apartment manager who lost his job for holding Klan rallies on the property, Kreis now supports his wife and five young children with a federal Supplemental Security Income check, an irony he enjoys.

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Idaho Fish and Game welcomes review of salmon status

LEWISTON (AP) - While legal wrangling continues over removing Oregon coastal salmon from endangered species protection, the Idaho Fish and Game Department welcomes a federal status review of a dozen anadromous fish in the Northwest.

Environmentalists on Friday appealed the court ruling that took the coho off the threatened species list and prompted the federal government to review protection for salmon.

The appeal was made possible by U.S. District Judge Michael J. Hogan in Eugene, Ore., who granted a coalition of environmental and commercial fishing groups the right to intervene in the case so they can try to overturn his decision.

In September, he ruled the National Marine Fisheries Service erred when it included both hatchery and wild coho in the same population group, but listed only the wild fish as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

The agency decided not to appeal the decision and instead reevaluate if 23 of the 25 groups of protected Pacific salmon and steelhead should keep their listing.

Current federal policy considers hatchery fish a threat to the survival of wild fish because they compete for limited food and habitat, carry disease, and are less successful at survival in the wild.

Periodic reviews should occur anyway, Idaho Fish and Game

anadromous fish manager Sharon Kiefer said.

"Quite frankly, at least for the Snake River listings, it's probably overdue," she said.

All of the salmon and steelhead listings in the Snake River basin, except endangered Snake River sockeye, will be included in the review. But only the listing of steelhead closely matches the way Oregon coastal coho were listed.

The fisheries service included hatchery steelhead from the Dworshak National Fish Hatchery and the Oxbow

Hatchery near Hells Canyon Dam as part of the population group for Snake River steelhead, but protected only the wild fish.

Kiefer said the Oxbow and Dworshak stocks were included so they could be used for recovery purposes. If needed, however, hatchery runs exist to make up for lost habitat and fishing that occurred when Dworshak Dam and the Hells Canyon complex of dams blocked the North Fork of the Clearwater and Snake rivers.

Kiefer said it does not seem

appropriate to extend protections to those hatchery stocks.

"While they may be remnants of native stocks, they are native stocks that no longer have native habitat. So really they don't meet all the classic criteria for the Endangered Species Act."

David Johnson, a biologist for the Nez Perce Tribe, said extending the threatened status to hatchery steelhead would make it more difficult to hold steelhead fishing seasons, but at the same time would make it easier to use the hatchery fish to recover wild runs.

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We, the family of May Wilde, who passed away in her home on Nov. 8th, wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who took part in the services as we paid our last respects, including: Dick Newton, Myra Camp, Keith Farnsworth, Roberts Bingham, Robert Sweat, Lynn Farnworth, Larry Dixon, Allen Dixon, James Williams, Campbell Anderson, and Phil Britton.

We give special thanks to Bishop Bingham, Buzz Stocking, and Lon and Nancy Thompson for all their efforts in preparation and participation in the service, and to the ladies who prepared the wonderful luncheon.

We also wish to express our heart-felt thanks to all those who have so freely given May their compassionate love and help during the last days, weeks, and years of her life.

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 Marilyn Nelson 251 1st Ave. N. Karlham 726-8286	 Trent Stimpson	

Ask The Director.

Q. A friend told me I could save money on a funeral with cremation. Why is cremation cheaper than a traditional funeral service?

A. Many families are finding that cremation can be more economical than a traditional funeral service. A traditional service normally includes embalming, clothing, a casket and burial space in a cemetery. Depending upon the wishes of a family, some or all of those items can be eliminated with cremation.

While many families choose cremation because it can be less expensive, others like this option because of the flexibility it offers. Other reasons cremation is becoming an increasingly popular alternative to traditional funeral services and ground burial include simplicity and dignity, environmental concerns and the many options for memorialization of a loved one's life.

The numerous choices available for honoring a loved one include a private or public visitation prior to the cremation, a memorial service at the funeral home with or without the cremated remains, graveside services and a scattering ceremony.

For more information on cremation, please call us today for our free booklet, "How To Make A Cremation An Affordable Alternative". (If you have a question you would like answered in this column, please write to Ask The Director at the address below.)

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Students make way for Olympics

Olympic athletes will take over student housing the day after finals

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Students in Heritage Commons housing at the University of Utah had it on their calendars: Dec. 14, finals. Day 11. They've already packed up and made way for Olympic athletes.

Approximately 1,200 students of the 1,600 now housed in the Olympic Village area will be relocated through the Olympics in February and the next Olympics in March, said Daniel Adams, assistant vice president for student affairs.

The students will move 15,000 boxes - an estimated 263 tons' worth of "just student stuff" - and move to the older Austin Hall and Van Corttlands on campus.

Adams told members of the university board of trustees Friday that forces already are being built to seal off the Olympic Village. The temporary relocation of the students has

required weeks of planning, he said.

"We almost need a shuckhorn to make it happen. They're gonna be moving from the Taj Mahal to smaller buildings. There'll be some shuck element."

The shift in quarters is expected to occur over about four days.

Several hundred of the students who usually live on campus have

opted to stay at home or make other arrangements rather than make the move.

The move has required updating utility wiring in some areas of the older buildings to accommodate computers, since the students won't have access to the media center in the village housing.

Their housing complex was built

under the direction of the state Division of Facilities Construction & Management of property once owned by the Army.

Construction was fast-tracked so the university students could occupy the buildings at least a year before the Games, giving developers time to find and correct any faults in the buildings prior to the athletes' arrival.

The state floated more than \$90 million in bonds that will be repaid with student rental fees.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee agreed to contribute about \$30 million and helped design the facilities to ensure bedroom sizes, bathroom numbers and other features met Olympic host-city requirements.

Contractors have complained the project was poorly designed and plagued with problems.

State issues new licenses, ID cards

BOISE (AP) - The state has begun to issue new digital drivers licenses and identification cards that will help law enforcement officers and merchants distinguish different license types.

Motorists in Caldwell were the first to receive the new cards. The Idaho Transportation Department said the digital system will be installed in 53 locations statewide by January.

The identification cards have white text on a purple bar across the top and the photo is positioned on the right side of the card. Regular driver's licenses will have white text on a blue bar with the photo on the left side and the card and drivers under the age of 21 will have vertical licenses.

"The new digital driver's licenses will improve service to Idahoans," Ed Pophill, manager of the state's driver services section, said. "The new format will also help law enforcement correctly and quickly identify individuals as well as assist merchants in not selling alcohol to minors."

Photos will be taken with a digital camera. They will be stored so individuals renewing their licenses by mail will not have to have a new photo taken. Officials said having digital cards will also make it faster and easier for the department to locate replacement photos to individuals whose license is lost or destroyed.

There is no additional cost to driver's license or identification card applicants for the new cards and fees will remain the same.

To get one of the new cards, individuals may renew or replace existing cards within one year before expiration. All Idaho drivers will have digital licenses or identification cards within eight years. There are currently more than 800,000 licensed drivers in Idaho.

The Idaho Legislature approved digital drivers licenses and identification cards in 2000.

University announces plan to cut energy use

BOISE (AP) - In a move to conserve energy, Boise State University will implement a four-day academic schedule for the 2002 summer session.

In previous years the university offered classes five days a week during the summer. Class times this summer will be lengthened each day to accommodate the shorter week.

"In the context of recent budget holdbacks, energy conservation affords one means of reducing costs and thereby minimizing the adverse impacts of budget reduction on students, faculty and staff," University President Charles Bush said. "By not offering classes on Fridays, and reducing our overall building operations, we can reduce our cooling and electric expenses by at least \$150,000 this year."

Along with the new summer schedule, the school will close most of its buildings on Friday afternoons to reduce cooling expenses. Most of the university's summer energy dollars are spent on afternoon cooling.

University employees will continue to work a 40-hour week by extending their work day one hour on Mondays through Thursdays. The 4.5-day work week will be effective May 20 through Aug. 16.

SCARY SANTA



The night of Santa Claus causes 3-year-old Keala Brooksbey to cry as she is held by her aunt, Sumner Kirkinad, Saturday at the Red Cliffs Mall in St. George, Utah.

HOLY CLEANING



Mike Litten, of Bremerton, Wash., volunteers at the Neighborhood Christian Center in Bremerton by cleaning up after a painting crew Tuesday. The outside of the church is getting a new coat of paint. The shadows are reflections of the glass from a neighboring building.

Court says Salt Lake construction must stop

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Construction on Legacy Parkway must stop until March because of an emergency injunction granted by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver on Friday.

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson greeted the ruling as a victory, saying the court is showing support for the notion that the 14-mile highway project violates federal environmental standards.

"We're very pleased because the (court) doesn't do this kind of thing lightly," he said at a Friday afternoon news conference.

Anderson, the Sierra Club and Unibus for Better Transportation filed an appeal arguing that federal regulators approved the highway, meant to ease congestion on Interstate 15, without giving commuter transit enough consideration.

They asked for an emergency injunction to halt construction as they wait for an appeals court to rule.

Gov. Mike Levitt proposed the Legacy Highway in 1996 as a 120-mile road from Brigham City to Lehi that would run parallel to Interstate 15. The 14-mile stretch that will run through Davis County, destroying a ribbon of wetlands around the Great Salt Lake, is to be called the Legacy Parkway.

Levitt did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

A spokeswoman from the Utah Department of Transportation said construction would be suspended along the highway until lawyers on both sides can agree on the ruling's intention.

"We understand that we can continue to work, however, we want to be very accurate and comply with the court," said Amanda Covington, spokeswoman for UDOT.

Remarks during the first trial. They and prosecutors also said Kay told a prosecutor not related to the case that the defense had a witness that would "blow the state's case out of the water."

In his decision, Judge W. Brent West said that while there was no evidence that Kay was biased, the appearance was enough to disqualify him from Weitzel's retrial.

Auto club predicts lower gas prices will boost travel

BOISE (AP) - Thanksgiving holiday travel is not predicted to be as robust as a year ago, but the state's AAA said lower gas prices are extending the travel industry positive signals.

"Lower gas prices throughout most of the country will spur healthy automotive travel during the holiday period," Dave Carlson, a spokesman for the automobile association, said. "Travelers are still cautious about flying, but they're not abandoning a tradition. Thanksgiving is a tradition. Thanksgiving is a tradition."

The association estimates 34.6 million Americans will drive, fly or ride the rails this holiday, down from 35.8 million a year ago.

About 4.6 million travelers are expected to use airplanes, trains

Mentors

Continued from B1

able allowing adult elephants to be transported and reintroduced to the herd.

Masoner said the video showed how everyone needs a role model and everyone learns how to behave from somebody else.

The training also included information on being an active listener, how the program will work and what to do if a younger student tells his companion something that needs attention, Masoner said. The buds is there to be a friend, not solve problems such as abuse or lack of food at home.

Now organizers are working to identify elementary students who will be a part of the program.

The Youth Advisory Committee, part of HealthNet, initiated the interest in the Lunch Buddy program, Masoner said. Last year, the program had a list of 40 assets that made successful people and tries to find ways to increase the number of assets in the community, Masoner said.

One-of-the-asset-is-for-every child to have three adult role models. The program allows children to have at least one, Masoner said. In a child's mind, a high-scholar is an adult, and a lunch buddy is someone for them to get to know, to confide in and to be able to see.

Using youth as resources, in this case using high school stu-

dents as lunch buddies, is another asset from the list, Masoner said. The mentor benefits by being able to help someone and having someone be excited to see him.

Jeremy Riccudo, another student at Kincaid, said high schoolers remember what it was like being little kids. This program will be good for their self-esteem, Riccudo said.

"We want to be a part of little kids' lives," Riccudo said.

Goodland and Twin Falls counties have been running the program for two years now, with great success, Masoner said.

Brandy Miller, volunteer coordinator of the Lunch Buddy program in Twin Falls, said the program has been highly successful in Twin Falls. Success comes from the dedication of the volunteers and the time they dedicate to the children, Miller said.

"The programs in Goodland and Twin Falls counties do not use high school students as buddies. They use adults from the community," Masoner said. The Mini-Casta program may expand to include community members as well. However, only youth will be used this year.

"It's really a simple program," Masoner said.

Shopping

Continued from B1

he's self-inflicted since we're remodeling," said Jim Goldwin of the Twin Falls, Id. Pharmacy store.

"When we run good sales customers are responding," Goldwin said. "We will have to be very promotional."

Dorothy Ann Sears in Twin Falls said sales are slower than they were last year, but right on target for projections.

She is not worried about the Christmas season. People are starting to get the message that they need to get out and spend money, she said, even though she predicts that fewer people will travel out of the area this year, instead spending their money here.

Some smaller stores are more hesitant to guess what the holidays will bring.

"Only a few predict," said Dennis Ratliff, owner of Jose Friendsly P.C. Builders in Jerome.

Ratliff, Ratliff is in the process of enlarging his business. He doesn't expect to take any losses, especially if the weather is bad, because people are then more likely to buy, he said.

Tom Parker, owner Blue Lakes Cycles in Twin Falls also said his sales are related to weather.

"When the sun is shining people come in to get that good snow we get Christmas sales," Parker said. He said that last year went well and everything is moving in the same direction.

To compete with the all-in-one places, the closure of the mall and big box stores, smaller independent shops must offer

something different, they say.

Barbara Morales, owner of Tread in Twin Falls, said she rejects anything that is too utilitarian. Morales said that the people who come to her shop are looking for something unique and cannot be hired in.

"It doesn't matter what you do, people will either spend money or they won't," Morales said. "This Christmas, she said she thinks that they will; she expects moderately good sales."

Wal-Mart draws customers with an "after-Thanksgiving line up," where people customarily line up waiting for the doors to open at 5 a.m. Smart centers stay open 24 hours a day the week before Christmas.

Meanwhile, Ratliff's Little User-Friendly P.C. offers free diagnostic services to build customer loyalty. In the case of getting minor seasonal viruses, Ratliff said he does steady business year round.

Stores that carry quality, high-price items have suffered the brunt of weak consumer confidence, Dick Barton, owner of Barton's Jewelry in Twin Falls, said business started flagging after July 1 and after the terrorist attacks it slowed down quite a bit. As for the future, it is a little early to tell.

"But I think people are starting to unbutton their wallets," he said.

Sheep

Continued from B1

As of Friday, the Australian dollar was equivalent to 83 cents of a U.S. dollar, the New Zealand dollars valued at 43 cents of the U.S. dollar.

As the foreign current strengthens, he said, Australian and New Zealand will begin losing some of their competitive pricing edge.

In another session Saturday, Idaho director of the Department of Agriculture, Pat Takis, told the sheep ranchers that they "can no longer just concentrate on production. You

have to market yourselves," developing new products and marketing techniques as well as distributing strategies in a competitive world that is forever changed by more competitive trade.

The convention's closing luncheon speaker, Idaho freshman congressman C. "Butch" Otter, canceled his appearance to remain in Washington for House sessions.

Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached at Keckum at 726-6423.

IDAHO/WEST

Idaho Dems hope to capitalize if GOP cuts school money permanently

Unpopularity of Republican proposal could help Democrats gain some ground

BOISE (AP) - The Legislature's Republican majority is poised to hand Democrats what in another time or place might be a golden opportunity to regain a meaningful role in the state government...

said, "My big question would be the capacity of Democrats to make this a statewide issue, and their inclination..."

House seats. Last year, there were no Democratic candidates for 22 Senate and 31 House seats.

themselves bulletproof enough to go along.

for the hypocrites they are."

operating expenses. The Lake Peol Orella, Boundary County and Gratiot districts had no reserves at all.



Dr. Teresa Cherry, 35, holds a copy of the 'Nude Undressed' calendar that she appears on the cover of in the nude.

Near-nude calendars catch on for fund-raising

...VAIL, Colo. (AP) - Firefighter Trevor Overcash uses plenty of time pulling people from fires...

Neither is satisfied they have done enough.

Overcash and Cherry teamed up with personal trainers, the Fire Christian Lawn Care Demonstration Team, gourmet chefs, synchronized skiers and others to raise money for people who cannot pay their medical bills by posing for a nearly nude calendar.

...I know patients who are having trouble paying their bills," said Cherry, 35, and her co-sponsor and an internist at Colorado Mountain Medical Clinic.

"Some people will give you the shirt off their back. Vail Fire and Emergent Services is honored to be around people who will give you all their clothes," said Overcash.

Inspired by a calendar of nude middle-aged women in Ryehouse, England, the idea has been catching fire in the nation as some charitable groups use replica bike sales with bare-all calendars for the year 2002.

"Twenty-six church-going Southern Belles, all older than 60, posed wearing little more than pearls and smiles in Aiken, S.C., for 'Still Magnolia.'"

"The men of Calais, Vt., bared it all for a calendar called 'The Men of Maple Corner.'"

"Vail Undressed" is a project of the Vail Valley Charitable Foundation which has raised more than \$1 million for victims of accidents or long-term illness.

Cherry is on the cover, wearing only a stethoscope in a strategic pose to conceal her private areas.

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Family suspects murder in man's death

SANDPOINT (AP) — The body of a 76-year-old man was found by employees of a boat storage business in Athol.

Donald A. Brown of Bonner County had been missing for nearly a week when his body was found Friday. His body was transported to Spokane, Wash., for an autopsy. Kootenai County authorities said.

The autopsy conducted at Holy Family Hospital in Sandpoint confirmed Brown's identity, but did not determine a cause of death. Officials are awaiting results from toxicology tests.

Searchers started looking for Brown Monday around his home off Old House Road and along U.S. Highway 95, just north of the Kootenai County line.

His body was found in the ditch by the storage business just north of Athol by employees coming to work.

The discovery of Brown on Friday raised more questions for family members. Although elderly and ill, he wasn't senile.

"It's real suspicious that he was found three miles from his house," said grandson Chad Russell. "Somebody that old isn't going to walk three miles, and if he was intoxicated,

he wouldn't walk anywhere."

Brown was last seen Saturday night. Owners of the Rauldhouse, a tavern on Highway 95 near his home, said he came in with another man but they were refused service because it appeared they'd been drinking too much.

The two left, possibly having an argument, Russell said.

It's real suspicious that he was found three miles from his house. Somebody that old isn't going to walk three miles, and if he was intoxicated, he wouldn't walk anywhere."

— Chad Russell, grandson of deceased

— Chad Russell, grandson of deceased

Bonner County detectives, the man who had been with Brown

at the time said he gave Brown a ride home and was with him for about another half hour. He left Brown's home, and when he went back to the house later, Brown was gone, he told police.

Brown's two vehicles were still in the driveway. The Sheriff's Department impounded the vehicles in the event the case turned into a criminal investigation.

Russell thinks something criminal happened.

"I think he was hit in the head or something or knocked out, or passed out in the truck and they left his body there," Russell said.

Detectives with the Bonner County Sheriff's Department were not available for comment.

Indians look to become federally recognized tribe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Los Angeles-area Indians seeking federal recognition as a tribe are caught in a controversy over gambling, even though they say they have no interest in starting a casino.

Anthony Morales, chairman of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, said his 250 members want only enough land to build a community center and their share of the several billion dollars the U.S. government gives annually to recognized tribes.

"It's long overdue," said Morales, 53, of San Gabriel, a suburb east of Los Angeles.

The Gabrielenos' opponents, however, see a different reason behind the recognition drive.

Valerie Brown, lobbyist for four Los Angeles-area cities with card clubs that four Indian bands to a casino, said the Gabrielenos only began considering recognition in the mid-1990s, when the possibilities for gambling became more apparent.

"What they want is another recognition of a tribal casino, which in a metropolitan area which lends itself to tribal gambling," said California, a former state legislator.

California has 108 federally recognized tribes. One tribe, the Coyote band of Pomo Indians, recently acquired land in the Oakland-San Francisco Bay area through congressional action and intends to open a casino.

The provision granting the

tribe the land was slipped into a large piece of legislation at the end of last year by Rep. George Miller, D-Martinez, escaping debate or public notice. While Miller has defended his action, advocates for other tribes said the episode might have hurt their prospects.

Rep. Illiea Solis, a Democrat who represents part of Los Angeles County's San Gabriel Valley, wrote a bill that would recognize the Gabrielenos as a tribe.

"To be honest, I'm not sure the bill will even get a hearing," Solis said. "It's just really a sad situation. I never had any intention of my bill being used as a vehicle for gambling."

Morales, who leads monthly tribal council meetings in rented space in San Gabriel, has publicly declared that his tribe "has no intention or desire to entertain or develop a gambling operation in the County of Los Angeles," Brown and other opponents dismiss the letter as non-binding.

Federal recognition brings with it federal income tax, access to health care and the opportunity to hold the government land in trust for tribes.

Morales said he knows his members will not control any large swaths of land in urbanized Los Angeles County. Instead, they're looking for scattered plots for headquarters, housing and businesses such as a power plant.

VET HONORED



Micky Harmonson was honored at a Veterans Day assembly at West Milroy Junior High School on Nov. 9. He is the only West Milroy alumnus to be killed in the line of duty. School officials gave Harmonson's parents a plaque. Pictured from left to right are: Micky's father, Frankie Harmonson; Micky's nephew, Nathan Trowell; Micky's mother and stepfather, Loy and Larry Mottler. Harmonson was serving in the U.S. Navy and died July 18, 1988, when his helicopter went down off the coast of San Francisco.

Police suspect man they shot in wife's disappearance

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Michael Penson, killed more than a week ago by city police after he shot his wife in the leg, has since become suspected in his ex-wife's disappearance 18 years ago, police in Washington state said.

In the wake of Penson's shooting, Tacoma police investigators have reopened the probe into the disappearance of Karen Ann Marzano of Tacoma, Penson's ex-wife, department spokesman James Matthews said.

"We're not taking another look at the case," Matthews said in a copyright article in the Coeur d'Alene Press newspaper. "I guess you could call him a 'person of interest.'"

Karen Marzano was 30 years old at the time and had been married to Michael Penson about 12 years when he was reported missing by her parents May 26, 1983, said Matthews and Marzano's brother,

Jim Marzano, 42.

"We may never find any evidence or anything," Marzano said.

After awaiting news for years, Marzano's parents died without knowing what happened to their daughter.

"My man just passed away in January," Marzano said. "I'd like to see if they can figure out what happened — exactly what happened," he said.

While Tacoma police dust off old files in the case, Idaho State Police continue to investigate the shooting of Penson by five Coeur d'Alene Police officers.

The five officers and a sixth who was on the scene are all on standard administrative leave as the investigation continues, Police Chief Tom Cronin said.

"The only officers could be back on duty next week," Penson was killed the evening

State awards grants to upgrade drinking water systems

BOISE (AP) — The state's Department of Environmental Quality has awarded water grants totaling more than \$66,000.

The City of Chubbuck received two water grants totaling \$60,000. The money will be used to evaluate options for upgrading

the city's drinking water system and to determine the best way to provide centralized wastewater collection and treatment.

The East Shoshone County Water District was given \$6,944 to determine the best way to upgrade existing drinking water facilities.

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Price falls for recreation sites in Idaho

BOISE — The price of the State's pass to access dozens of recreational sites throughout the state has been reduced.

The Visit Idaho's Playgrounds Pass debuted last year as a convenient option for people who access a variety of day-use fee areas around the state. The price of the pass has been reduced from \$69 last year to \$49 this year.

"Before offering the pass again this year, we surveyed past purchasers to find out their preferences for the VIP program," Celeste Beach, tourism specialist for the Idaho Department of Commerce, said. "From that research, we decided to modify the price to \$49 to provide even greater value and convenience to users."

The pass includes entrance into state parks, Park 'n Ski areas, Craters of the Moon National Monument, access to select areas including the Payette River and Lucky Peak hot lunches. Overnight camping and group site use are not included as part of the program.

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Oma Heckman, Denny Davis
The Heist (R)

Odyssey 6
Today 1:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
Kevin Spacey in K-PAX (14)
Johnny Depp - From Hell (14)

Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:30
Today 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:15
Michael Douglas - Don't Say a Word (14)
John Cusack - Serendipity (14)
Today 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15
Chris Kattan in Corley Romano (14)

Jerome 4
Daily 7:00 - 9:45
Sat - Sun 1:00 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:45
Owynn Pattrow - Shallow Hal (14)
Harry Potter Scorers Stone 1 (10)

Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat - Sun 12:40 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:15
Walk Diners Monsters Inc (10)
Domestic Disturbance (11)

Michael Douglas
DON'T SAY A WORD
(R)

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69¢ ea.
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Vegetables**
Mix Sweet, Chopped Broccoli, French Cut Green
Beans, Italian Green Beans, Peas, Lima
Vegetables, Cut Corn, Cut Green Beans,
Peas & Carrots or Chopped Spinach
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Sour Cream**
Kroger
All Varieties
Fresh Values Price
89¢

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Miracle Whip**
16 oz. Jar, Includes Lemon
Fresh Values Price
2\$3
FOR

**Whipped
Topping**
16 oz. Tub
Fresh Values Price
2\$1
FOR

**1 lb.
Butter**
Smith's, Quarters
Fresh Values Price
1.79

**10 lb. Bag
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Fresh Values Price
3\$5
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Ice Cream**
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Or check online: Visit *The Times-News Online* at www.mtgvalley.com for the latest sports news.

Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Sunday, November 18, 2001

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

We always talk about hearing the Hot Dog Man. If we hear him selling hot dogs, then the crowd isn't hollering.

99

- Jets coach Herman Edwards about their upcoming game in Miami

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What was unique about former Boston Celtic center Tony Lavelli?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Hagerman alumni invited to play hoops

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman High Alumni Basketball Game will be held on Saturday, Nov. 24 at 6 p.m. All alumni are encouraged to show up and participate at the high school gymnasium.

If interested, call Frank Knight at 837-6558.

McCann hits hole in one at Clear Lake

BUHL - Bob McCann of Pocatello made his first career hole in one with a 7-iron on the 149-yard No. 5 at Clear Lake Country Club.

Witnesses were Les and Mark Hebblethwaite. McCann plays with only one arm.

Lady Golden Eagles invite groups to tourney

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team is giving away tickets to the Coca-Cola Classic Nov. 23-24 at CSI.

Besides free admission to any civic, religious, club, youth or other groups, several giveaways will be held including 2002 Winter Olympic events tickets, T-shirts and game balls.

"We are going to try and fill the gym," CSI head coach Kendall Grant said.

To register your group or for more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2480 or 2486.

Loyola flattens Idaho State in Bengals' opener

LOS ANGELES - Keith Kincaid came off the bench to score 14 of his career-high 18 points in the first half as Loyola Marymount beat Idaho State 67-56 on Saturday.

Kincaid's three-pointer with 1:40 remaining in the first half capped a 14-0 Lions run that erased an early 9-0 Idaho State lead. Loyola Marymount (2-1) led 32-25 at halftime.

Idaho State (0-1) cut the lead to 50-45 on D'Marr Suggs' 3-pointer with 6:00 to play. Suggs scored 24 points and made 5-of-11 3-pointers.

But Idaho State misfired on seven of its next eight field-goal attempts, including two missed 3-pointers by Suggs and Arzelle Lewis. Loyola pulled away with a 17-11 run and connected on 12-of-15 free throws in the second half to seal the victory.

Jeremy Brown added 10 points and 10 rebounds for Idaho State.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Lavelli played the accordion at halftime. He had it written in his contract that he was guaranteed a minimum of 25 performances at \$125 each.



THE BIG SHOW

CSI heads to nationals in search of eighth title

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's become a responsibility for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team. Freshmen Kelianna Palva and Amanda Santos accepted it months ago. Sophomore transfers Kendrea Meyer and Trenesha Biggers came to CSI with it in mind. And for lifelong friends and Twin Falls natives, Kerl Coats and Shawna Lancaster, winning a national title must seem like a birthright by now.

The long practices, 10-hour bus rides, pressure and work all culminate this week for the Golden Eagles at the National Junior College Athletic Association Volleyball Tournament.

Starting Monday, it's all or nothing. "I kind of have high expectations just because of the way CSI teams have performed in the past at nationals," Coats said. "But I don't want to overlook anybody. We saw a lot of the teams at the Utah Valley tournament that went to nationals last year. When I looked at them I thought we had a shot."

It was a light practice on Thursday for the defending champions; serving drills, a little hitting and some horseplay. On Friday it was down to Salt Lake City and off to West Plains, Mo., the site of this season's tournament.

"It's just one of those practices where you loosen up and make sure everybody is feeling good," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "I wasn't going to take any chances on getting anybody hurt. I've already been through one of those nightmares. We're not going to improve too much between now and Monday."

What Stroud is counting on, are the improvements the Eagles have made over the last four months.

CSI (42-2) opens the tournament with 15th-seed Wallace State Community College from Hanceville, Ala., at 11 a.m. MST on Monday. The Lady Lions (28-8) made an early exit at nationals last season, falling in two matches to Seward County Community College and Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College.

CSI has never lost in the first round in its eight previous trips to the tourney. "I think we got a pretty good draw in the first round," Stroud said. "I don't know much about



Freshman Kelianna Palva, left, has been the College of Southern Idaho's most consistent player, while Jossenia Uceda, above, has been the most dynamic. Leading the Eagles into their ninth National Junior College Athletic Association Volleyball Tournament is coach Ben Stroud, below left. One key for CSI will be freshmen Kerl Coats and Amanda Santos at the net, below right. The tournament starts Monday.



Wallace, but I've talked to a few coaches that have seen them and it doesn't sound like it will be too tough."

CSI came out slow last season, dropping its first game against Pasco-Hernando Community College before taking the match in four sets. The Eagles will have a chance to work out their jitters



Rob Black. "Just like Ricky (Clemons) told me, 'Forget about everything else, and come out and play' against the Lady Lions, but things will get harder in the second round. The Eagles will likely meet tournament host Southwestern Missouri State University at 11 a.m. on Tuesday with the winner advancing to the semifinals later that night. The Grizzlies brought a

Please see CSI, Page C5

NJCAA Volleyball Tournament

Where: West Plains Civic Center, West Plains, Mo.
When: Monday through Wednesday
First Round: CSI vs. Wallace State Community College, 11 a.m.

Kubs ground Pilots, 12-7

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - Who needs offense?

The Kamiah Kubs sure didn't Saturday as they defended their Milk Bowl state title with a 12-7 victory over the Glens Ferry Pilots for the 24th championship at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Instead, the Kubs got plenty of defense and a big boost from their special teams.

"I thought going in that we could stop their offense," Kamiah coach Tony Snyder said. "But I wasn't sure we could move the ball against their defense. And we couldn't."

Please see PILOTS, Page C2



An unidentified Glens Ferry player collapses in disappointment after the Pilots lost the 24th state championship game 12-7 to Kamiah on Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Eagles dunk Hawks at K&T Invitational

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho team the people have been waiting to see finally showed up.

Dunks off fast breaks, dunks off dribble drives, dunks on top of dunks ... not to mention a fair amount of steals, rejections, rebounds and 3-pointers all spelled a 109-52 train wreck of Hagerstown Community College on Saturday.

The win closed out a disappointing 2-1 weekend for the Golden Eagles (6-1) at the 25th annual K&T Steel Invitational, which was won by Michigan's Schwaner College Ocelots (50), who completed a perfect weekend beating Midland College 77-59 in the early game on Saturday.

The Eagles, who trailed early before taking control with an 18-4 run to break a 6-6 tie, were out to redeem themselves, said American sophomore Tony Bobbitt, who, along with freshman Sakrid Dent, led CSI with 15 points.

Bobbitt struggled with his shooting throughout the tournament, finishing a combined 11 of 38 during the three days and losing his starting spot to freshman



College of Southern Idaho freshman Josh Williams slams the ball against Hagerstown Community College during Saturday night's game at the K&T Steel Invitational.

Rob Black. "Just like Ricky (Clemons) told me, 'Forget about everything else, and come out and play' Please see K&T, Page C2

2001 Milk Bowl Championships

5A Championship
Eagle 41, Highland 35

4A Championship
Century 23, Lake City 12

3A Championship
Snake River 41, Lakeland 20

2A Championship
Kamiah 12, Glens Ferry 7

1A B-Man Championship
Kendrick 62, Horseshoe Bend 26

1A 11-Man Championship
Mackay 14, Raft River 0

Late run lifts Bucks over Jazz Flyers skate past Devils

MILWAUKEE (AP) Glenn Robinson had 34 points and Ray Allen scored 10 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter as the Milwaukee Bucks rallied to beat the Utah Jazz 104-93 Saturday night.

and won for the second time in three games. Paul Pierce scored 33 points, and Antoine Walker added 23 points and 11 rebounds for the Celtics, who had their three-game winning streak snapped.

the game open with a 263 run in the third quarter and outbounded Orlando 55-33.

Wallace scored 23 points and Derek Anderson added 20 to lead Portland to a victory over Charlotte.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Simon Gagne scored the go-ahead goal 41 seconds into the third period as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the slumping New Jersey Devils 3-1 Saturday.

Canadiens 1, Panthers 0, OT MONTREAL — Karl Dykhuizen scored 3:55 into overtime with the Canadiens' 45th shot to give the Canadiens a win over Florida...

The Bucks, playing without starting point guard Sam Cassell (abdominal strain) used a 11-point run in the third period to take a 75-72 lead. Utah's John Stockton scored to tie it at 89 with 5:22, but Milwaukee countered with a 13-2 run. Karl Malone scored 30 points, and Donyell Marshall added 22 for Utah.

Pistons 104, Pacers 98 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Damon Johnson scored 16 points in season-high 20 minutes, leading Detroit past Indiana, the Pistons' sixth victory in seven games.

76ers 94, Nets 82 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Allen Iverson scored 28 points, Derrick Coleman had 21 points in Philadelphia ended New Jersey's five-game winning streak.

Purdue (6-5) extended its lead to 13 points before the Davis hit a pair of free throws and the Hornets (4-5) closed within nine points, 75-66, with 8:43 left.

Lightning 2, Hurricanes 0 TAMPA, Fla. — Ben Clymer scored the go-ahead goal with 7:52 left in the third period, and Nikolai Khabibulin recorded his 23rd career shutout as Tampa Bay beat Carolina.

Pengulls 1, Rangers 0, OT PITTSBURGH — Jan Hrdina scored with 18:55 seconds left in overtime to give Pittsburgh a win, snapping New York's six-game winning streak.

Hawks 112, Celtics 103 ATLANTA — Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 29 points and the Atlanta Hawks beat Boston 112-103 Saturday night, despite an NBA-record 10 3-pointers by the Celtics in the third quarter.

Timberwolves 103, Magic 95 MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett had 21 points and 16 rebounds as the Timberwolves leading Minnesota beat Orlando.

The Nets began the tied night with the Lakers and Timberwolves for the best record in the NBA, but they looked outclassed by a Philadelphia team that dictated the pace of the game and kept the Nets' best players in check.

Rockets 124, Mavericks 87 HOUSTON — Steve Francis had 33 points, and Cuttino Mobley scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half to lead Houston to a 124-87 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Saturday night.

Bruins 3, Sabres 1 BOSTON — Jamie Rivers had two goals Saturday night after scoring just nine in his seven NHL seasons and Boston won its third straight game by beating Buffalo.

Red Wings 4, Kings 2 DETROIT — Detroit scored two power-play goals and one short-handed to defeat Los Angeles.

Celtics' first six shots of the third quarter were 3-pointers and they shot 10-for-16 from beyond the arc in the period.

Timberwolves' 103, Magic 95 MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett had 21 points and 16 rebounds as the Timberwolves leading Minnesota beat Orlando.

The Sixers shut down Jason Kidd, who was scoreless (0-for-9 from the field, 0-for-1 from the line) but had 12 assists and eight rebounds.

Leading 56-52 at the half, the Rockets shot 75 percent in the third period and outscored the Mavericks 41-18.

Capital A, Mighty Ducks 1 WASHINGTON — Adam Oates had a goal and three assists as Washington extended Anaheim's winless streak to six games with a victory over the Mighty Ducks.

Maple Leafs 1, OT OTTAWA — Defenseman Karel Rachunek scored with 4:8 seconds left in overtime to lift Ottawa past Toronto.

SCORES AND STATS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION Final Score: Milwaukee 104, Utah 93. Stats include points, rebounds, assists for key players like Glenn Robinson, Karl Malone, and John Stockton.

NBA Final Score: Atlanta 112, Boston 103. Stats include points, rebounds, assists for Shareef Abdur-Rahim, Kevin Garnett, and Damon Johnson.

NBA Final Score: Detroit 104, Indiana 98. Stats include points, rebounds, assists for Damon Johnson, Paul Pierce, and Antoine Walker.

NBA Final Score: Houston 124, Dallas 87. Stats include points, rebounds, assists for Steve Francis, Cuttino Mobley, and Yao Ming.

NBA Final Score: Philadelphia 94, New Jersey 82. Stats include points, rebounds, assists for Allen Iverson, Derrick Coleman, and Reggie Miller.

NBA Final Score: Minnesota 103, Orlando 95. Stats include points, rebounds, assists for Kevin Garnett, Ben Wallace, and Tracy McGrady.

NBA Final Score: New York 89, Philadelphia 93. Stats include points, rebounds, assists for Michael Redd, Reggie Miller, and Chris Doherty.

NBA Final Score: Charlotte 72, Portland 82. Stats include points, rebounds, assists for Deron Williams, Jermaine O'Neal, and Zach Randolph.

NBA Final Score: Sacramento 75, Dallas 79. Stats include points, rebounds, assists for Ben Wallace, Jason Richardson, and Earl Barron.

NBA Final Score: Utah 93, Milwaukee 104. Stats include points, rebounds, assists for Glenn Robinson, Karl Malone, and John Stockton.

NBA Final Score: Boston 103, Atlanta 112. Stats include points, rebounds, assists for Kevin Garnett, Damon Johnson, and Ray Allen.

NBA Final Score: Orlando 95, Minnesota 103. Stats include points, rebounds, assists for Tracy McGrady, Ben Wallace, and Scottie Pippen.

NBA Final Score: Indiana 98, Detroit 104. Stats include points, rebounds, assists for Paul Pierce, Antoine Walker, and Damon Johnson.

NBA Final Score: Phoenix 79, Memphis 97. Stats include points, rebounds, assists for Steve Nash, Mike Miller, and Mike Miller.

NBA Final Score: Miami 82, Cleveland 95. Stats include points, rebounds, assists for LeBron James, Dwyane Wade, and Zydrunas Ilgauskas.

NBA Final Score: San Antonio 91, New York 89. Stats include points, rebounds, assists for Tim Duncan, Bruce Bowen, and Jason Kidd.

NBA Final Score: Washington 94, Los Angeles 103. Stats include points, rebounds, assists for Alvin Hayes, Earl Watson, and Mookie Blalock.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Payless ShoeSource to cut staff, close offices

TOPEKA, Kan. — Payless ShoeSource, the nation's largest shoe chain, plans a corporate restructuring and will fire 81 workers at four division offices.

Topeka-based Payless, which has stores in Twin Falls and Barley, is also replacing company President Ken Hicks, who plans to leave in February. No reason was given for Hicks' departure, but a company representative said Duane Cantrell, a 23-year Payless veteran, will replace him.

The division offices that will close are in Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago and Dallas. The closings and job cuts are expected to save Payless \$10 million, according to the company.

"Hopefully it will lead to speedier decisions and also reduced expenses," Timothy Reid, a company spokesman, said concerning the restructuring.

Payless sells sandals and athletic, casual and dress shoes at an average retail price of \$12. It operates 4,964 stores nationwide.

The weakened economy has helped some discount retailers, including Wal-Mart and Kohl's, but it has hurt others — including Payless.



Plumbing contractor Tracy Harr looks over the floor plans for plumbing in the former Polo Line Road Albertson's grocery store, which is being renovated for use by Dell Computer Corp.'s new technical-support operation in Twin Falls.

USA M. COLLARD/The Times News

Gamblers lost \$47.1M in Kansas City in October

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Riverboat gamblers dropped \$47.1 million at Kansas City's floating casinos in October, according to the latest financial report from the Missouri Gaming Commission.

It was the eighth-grossing month in history, and punctuated the market's comeback from a business slowdown following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

John V. Finamore, Midwest president for Ameristar Casinos in Missouri, said the only soft spot was weekday admissions, which were down around 10 percent at his establishments.

"It seems to be a similar phenomenon at the other properties," Finamore said. "Weekend business is pretty much back to normal."

The four-boat total of \$47.1 million was up 5.7 percent from October 2000 despite smaller crowds across the board. Admissions were down 8.3 percent marketwide from a year ago.

Last week, Ameristar in Kansas City broke ground for a \$20 million, five-story parking garage. Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc. is also a major Magic Valley employer in Jackpot. New — pledged to begin building the garage by 2004 in exchange for the Gaming Commission's approval to merge the casino's two Kansas City boats into one earlier this year.

The 5,600-space parking facility will be linked by an enclosed, climate-controlled pedestrian walkway along the west side of the casino and theater complex. It is expected to open in July.

"We are pleased to increase our investment in Kansas City, especially during times of economic uncertainty for so many," Ameristar general manager Thomas P. Burke said.

Car rental parent company heads to bankruptcy court

MIAMI — Unable to reverse its fortunes in a sagging travel market, ANC Rental Corp., the Fort Lauderdale, Fla. parent of Alamo Rent A Car and National Car Rental, sought refuge from creditors last week in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. National has a Twin Falls location.

The 12th largest public company in Florida based on \$3.5 billion in revenue last year, ANC Rental posted debts of \$5.95 billion and assets of \$6.5 billion in its Chapter 11 reorganization filing in Wilmington, Del. ANC Rental blamed the attacks for a drop in travel that has yet to fully rebound. Ninety percent of ANC Rental's business is dependent on air travelers.

"The fact that business is off is what caused us to file," said Larry Kamatekars, ANC Rental's president and chief operating officer, who was recently hired to spearhead a turnaround. The company lost nearly \$57 million in the first half of this year after losing \$2 million last year, and \$71 million in 1999.

The company said the Chapter 11 filing will have no impact on its customers. All rental reservations will be honored, the company added. It plans to use existing cash and revenue to finance operations.

Compiled from wire reports

THE DELL DEAL

Players detail a complex game

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the game of economic development... simply getting noticed is a point scored.

A favorable testimonial from site consultants — those professionals who help companies find places to move or add operations — can let a city into the game with a prospective employer who knows little or nothing about the Magic Valley.

And a big-name success, local leaders hope, might get a city into national news and into the ears of business people around the country.

So Twin Falls' successful recruitment of Dell Computer Corp.'s new technical-support operation this fall has the potential of bringing to town more than Dell's 200 or so jobs.

The testimonial? "I look forward to working with you in the future and will recommend any of my clients looking for facilities in the Northwest to first look in Twin Falls," wrote Ryan H. Morris in a letter to the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization and the city of Twin Falls.

Morris is senior vice president in the Houston office of CB Richard Ellis Inc., a Los Angeles-based global real estate firm with a site-location consulting arm. The firm was Dell's first point of contact with prospective locations.

After agreeing on a stack of state and local incentives last month, the Austin, Texas-based computer giant now is hiring its first round of workers for Twin Falls technical-support jobs and overhauling the former Albertson's grocery store on Pole Line Road.

Morris said the city and SIEDO's can-do spirit and creativity were key in closing the Dell deal.

"Once the CBRE Call Center Group picked Twin Falls as one of the candidates, both organizations made sure there was no problem that came up that couldn't be solved," his letter said.

"As the single point of contact for Dell in the initial phase, I interfaced with both organizations during the initial discussions and want to compliment you on your ability to solve all existing issues and to think ahead to solve future issues before they surfaced," he wrote.

That's a tidy summary of what Mayor Elaine Steele described as a process "fraught with deal-breakers on almost a daily basis."

Dave McAlindin, City Hall's economic development director and lead negotiator for Dell recruitment, said CB Richard

Ellis consultants are compiling a case study on the Twin Falls-Dell project. The point is to illustrate how a Fortune 50 company picks "what you'd consider to be a fourth-tier market — fourth-tier being an under-50,000-populated market."



Magic Valley businessman Con Paulos, chairman of the Idaho Department of Commerce's Economic Advisory Council, talks about Jerome's recent economic-development experiences. Paulos spoke as part of a panel on 'The Dell Deal' at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Magic Valley Leadership class Thursday. Paulos works to promote the community's economic viability because, he told the class, if it's good for the Magic Valley it's good for his business.

BRUCE BRIDGES/The Times News

McAlindin said. Consultants in the firm's Phoenix office plan to have other communities vying for new employers call Twin Falls for coaching. They told McAlindin Twin Falls had been "particularly creative and particularly responsive, and that was part of the key to the success of this happening," he said.

Here's an inside look at that fast-moving deal-making. Like most economic-development negotiations, it occurred behind closed doors.

First whiff

Local leaders at first didn't know who they were dealing with. CB Richard Ellis in early June

placed a call to Kent Just, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's executive director, requesting information for an unnamed company seeking a location for a technical-support call center. Just passed the lead to McAlindin.

After surviving initial rounds of elimination, Twin Falls was one of five communities that progressed to a site visit, said J. Ed Rogers, SIEDO executive director.

McAlindin enlisted her and Just as his "lieutenants" for the remainder of the project.

On Aug. 2, she said, CB Richard Ellis and its client set up a Twin Falls visit for Aug.

9. The travelers: two senior executives from CB Richard Ellis (one specializing in labor and one in real estate) and a four-member team from Dell, still instructed to keep its

employer's name a secret. At dinner the previous night with the visitors, Rogers, Just and McAlindin listened for clues to the prospect's identity, so they could better tailor their pitch the next day. But they didn't ransack Dell officials' hotel rooms for clues, as people in other communities had done, McAlindin said.

The Aug. 9 meeting in Twin Falls focused on real estate options, workforce, education and the compatibility of parties that would have to collaborate to bring Dell. Business leaders, city officials, the school district, the Idaho Department of Labor, the College of Southern Idaho and the chamber gathered to give overviews and answer questions.

"It was one event that was absolutely amazing," City Councilman Howard Allen said.

The reason? A diverse Magic Valley representation all focused on selling the community to the mystery employer, with a lack of dissension among the ranks, he said.

"We weren't sure we were going to get it, but everybody sure did well and gave it a good shot at it," Allen said.

Twin Falls attorney and former Idaho legislator Mark Subbs told the visitors "how good the city of Twin Falls is." Allen said. Fred Meyer's store manager and personnel leader talked about the retailer's employees, saying Magic Valley has people who want to work.

"Just the health of their work force was a big help," Allen said. "The Dell officials, he said, were intelligent and attentive. "And they asked an awful lot of questions. And I think they were answered properly," Allen said. "Nobody knew who they were, and

they weren't going to tell us." By Aug. 9, however, the Dell name was the local economic-development team's top guess, Rogers said. One tip-off: The mystery employer's visiting officials carried Dell-brand computers.

Rogers, who uses a Compaq laptop, put on it a sticky note with the word "Dell" during the recruitment process.

"I got some credit for that," she said.

Twin Falls also got credit for something more substantive — computer curricula at Twin Falls and Jerome high schools, the Advanced Regional Education Coalition's activity and willingness to train prospective job applicants.

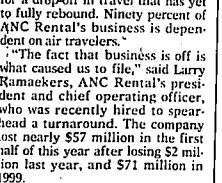
CSI president Jerry Meyer offered at the Aug. 9 meeting promised that CSI would do anything needed and be the best partner the company has ever had, said Mike Glenn, the college's retired technical division dean.

One company official asked for that commitment in writing.

Glenn said Meyer took a few steps out of the room, walked down the hall and dictated a letter, returned and presented it. Done. That included an economic-development effort by the college that several at CSI have called exemplary and unprecedented.

Economic-development leaders don't know yet how Twin Falls made it into Dell's top five cities for consideration. But they're sure the Aug. 9

Please see DELL, Page C8



Elaine Steele.



Kent Just



Howard Allen



Jerry Meyer/officer.



Jan Rogers



Mike Glenn

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

Laptopolis sells, repairs Pentium laptop computers
TWIN FALLS – Laptopolis, a new business owned by Doug Nixon, opened in October at 239 Main Ave. W.

The business offers refurbished Pentium laptops starting at under \$200 with 15 models to choose from. Nixon said the laptops are powerful enough to run most business software. He also offers desktop computer repair and service both at the store and on site.

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; phone 734-6658.

lion in 2000. "Our earnings have been strong this year, and we were pleased to return over \$15 million to our customers in October," President and Chief Executive Officer Jay Penick said. "Our strong capital position has enabled us to continue the program of returning value to our customers."

Total capital in the association increased 28.9 percent from \$425.0 million at the most recent Sept. 30. Total loan volume owned and serviced by the association increased by 9.6 percent to \$3.9 billion from one year ago.

Nonaccrual loans increased to 2.3 percent of the portfolio at Sept. 30, up from 1.5 percent the previous year. Delinquencies (past due for more than 30 days) increased from 0.6 percent to 1.3 percent.

"The stress in our portfolio remains low, but we are seeing some minor increases in credit-related statistics," Penick said. "Our nonaccrual loans and delinquencies are a reflection of the stress evident in agriculture. Northwest Farm Credit Services

is very pleased that our customers continue to be able to adjust their businesses, keep their loans current and even grow their operations during this difficult age period."

A.G. Edwards & Sons adds five college savings plans.

TWIN FALLS – Investment firm A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. said it has added five more 529 college-savings plans to its line-up.

The firm added the 529 plans sponsored by the states of Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Wisconsin. It now allows clients to choose from eight states' 529 plans.

Under section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code, states can offer qualified tuition programs to help parents and others save for children's higher education costs at eligible schools anywhere in the country. Beginning in 2002, qualified withdrawals from the programs will be federal-income-tax-free.

For more information, call Fred C. Nelson of the A.G. Edwards Twin Falls office at 733-6019.



Mike Faulkner describes how pumps in the North Snake Ground Water District have responded to the agreement between surface and ground water users. Also pictured are: Chuck Colner, Twin Falls; Tim Deeg, American Falls; and Larry Cope, Buhl.

Interim agreement looks for a new way to manage water

BOISE – An eleven hour agreement reached between surface and ground water users offers hope and challenges for irrigators over the next two years. Tim Deeg, president of a groundwater appropriator's association in American Falls, said both sides need to use the two-year period stipulated in the agreement to develop a vision for managing both ground and surface water.

"The worst thing in the world would be, in two years, to be at the same place we are today," Deeg said.

The agreement is an interim deal-to-cover-the-2002-and-2003 irrigation seasons. While ground water pumps are providing additional water to the senior surface water right holders, the Department of Water Resources will finish fine-tuning a ground water model for the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer. Modelers hope to have a tool in place that can help answer questions about what impacts are felt from pumping and how long it takes for those impacts to be felt.

Deeg is not convinced the modeling efforts will be completed by the Dec. 31, 2003, deadline, but he hopes that won't stop negotiations.

Senate panel OKs \$174B for farm subsidy programs

WASHINGTON – Democrats forced a new farm bill through a Senate committee Thursday after giving Southern senators more money for big farms and adding a dairy program that could raise retail milk prices.

Republicans said the spending will stimulate price-depressing surpluses of subsidized crops to 250,000 acres and creating a Grasslands Reserve Program.

CDC urges vets to watch for anthrax signs in animals

ATLANTA – Government health officials said Wednesday they are urging veterinarians to watch for anthrax symptoms in animals as an indication of a new wave of bioterrorist attacks on humans.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have asked vets to be on alert, particularly in cities where people have contracted anthrax, said Dr. James Hughes, CDC's infectious disease chief.

The anthrax threat "is not over by any stretch of the imagination," he said.

The idea is that a new attack of anthrax might be spread in some other way besides the mail. If such an attack was detected in a large number of animals first, health officials could rush antibiotics to humans who might have been exposed.

Rules seek to erase sheep version of mad cow disease

CHEYENNE – Ever since mad cow disease started making Europeans leery of beef a few years ago, federal officials have reevaluated their efforts to wipe out a related illness that makes sheep batty.

Farmbeat
 Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

panel rejected a Republican alternative backed by the Bush administration.

Sen. Crapo expects more conservation funding

BOISE – A prediction made earlier this week that conservation would likely receive the largest proportional increase in this agricultural budget was borne out when the Senate Agricultural Committee unanimously passed a conservation package Nov. 15. The full farm bill passed out of committee by a vote of 12-9.

It's an increase that Sen. Mike Crapo believes is the right decision. Although several competing conservation proposals were floating around the Senate Ag Committee hearing room at the beginning of the week, Crapo said the end result would probably target conservation dollars to working lands.

He wanted to see the Conservation Reserve Program cap increased to 40 million acres, but with a stipulation that the additional acreage is limited to partial fields and buffers. He has also proposed increasing the Wetlands Reserve Program to 250,000 acres and creating a Grasslands Reserve Program.

CDC urges vets to watch for anthrax signs in animals

ATLANTA – Government health officials said Wednesday they are urging veterinarians to watch for anthrax symptoms in

into another. The pieces are then glued together to produce an exceptionally strong union.

Once a piece is constructed, Stanley paints it and then distresses it to make it look antique. Then he markets it through Mountain Mercantile, a furniture and home accessory outlet on Main Street in Ashton.

The prices range in price from \$100 for a blanket chest to \$1,000 for a large hutch. Pie safes, which pioneers used to store pies and bottled goods, are \$495.

Kenyon Kennard, an antiquarian and historian with R.M. Kennard Antiques in Salt Lake City, said that while the Utah pioneers did not produce a distinct style like that of the Shakers, the furniture they produced can be referred to as Mormon Regional.

Recreate Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides you to recreational opportunities.

The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley

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REMOVES

TWIN FALLS – Johanna Anderson, Ann Bybee and Susie Beem participated in the Diabetes Alliance of Idaho's Fall Workshop on Nov. 2 at the Humphreys Diabetes Education Center in Boise.

Anderson holds a bachelor's degree in nursing and is a registered nurse working at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Bybee holds the designation of certified diabetes educator and is a registered nurse at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Beem is the diabetes coordinator for the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls.

The workshop addressed the link between diabetes and cardiovascular disease and worked on advocacy for those affected by diabetes.

The Diabetes Alliance of Idaho says its mission is to improve access to quality health care, increase awareness and support through education, and reduce diabetes-related complications for those affected in Idaho.

TWIN FALLS – Casey Clements, local owner of Servpro of Magic Valley, recently completed an intensive training on mold remediation techniques. The workshop was presented by Restoration Consultants of Sacramento, Calif.

Attendees received an overview of how to handle mold mitigation and remediation in the property restoration field. It included microbiology, safety, moisture and psychometrics and industry standards for containment practices.

Servpro of Magic Valley is part of the Servpro disaster restoration and cleaning system with more than 1,000 franchises nationwide.

Servpro of Magic Valley and Clements can be reached at 733-8667.

WIN FALLS – Jensen Jewelers said James Harning, of company's Lynwood Shopping Center store, graduated from a certified professional jeweler program.

Harning completed the 11-week course and received certification. The course covers product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, gemstone stones, watches and jewelry making.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Wells Fargo's Idaho Region made contributions totaling \$154,214 to more than 40 nonprofit organizations throughout the state during the third quarter, according to Pat McMurtry, regional president.

Some of the recipients: University of Idaho Foundation, Hispanic Cultural Center in Nampa, Mercy Housing Idaho, Idaho Housing and Finance's Finally Home Program and Boy Scouts of America's Snake River Council in Twin Falls.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- Certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magvalley.com

Or contact her at: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-6242, Ext. 242, Fax: 677-5453 or 734-5538

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Wednesday for publication the following Sunday.

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MONEY

Dell

Continued from C6
meeting set Twin Falls apart from the other four.
"Each group did an outstanding job, and Twin Falls emerged the No. 1 consideration after the first round," Rogers said.

Real estate

The company wanted to move quickly, so Twin Falls needed to secure real estate options to secure the real estate.
Initially, Dell hoped to be operational by November, Rogers said.
A suitable existing building was unavailable Aug. 9, so the local economic development team set out to secure a temporary facility and a build-to-suit site in Dell's price range.

"Viable options were provided through intense negotiations with the college (one possible construction site), developers as well as Legans Market, a possible temporary site," Rogers said.
On Aug. 10, Boise-based Albertson's Inc. told the media it would lease its unprofitable store on Pole Line Road, a Times-News reporter calling McAlindin for comment was grilled in return on Albertson's timeline for vacating the building and on its plans for the site.
"This was the perfect site and building size for the project," Rogers said. "The client was very excited by the prospect of acquiring an existing building that met their specifications and timeline."
She said Albertson's rejected the city's initial offer, \$2.5 million, made Aug. 13.

"A book value of \$6.5 million had been assessed, and they were not prepared to start negotiations at that time," Rogers said. "The client was informed that the Albertson's building was out of reach at this time, and the city continued to develop other real estate options."
On Aug. 30, Dell's vice president of real estate called McAlindin to discuss the deal.
"The client was very excited by the prospect of acquiring an existing building that met their specifications and timeline."
She said Albertson's rejected the city's initial offer, \$2.5 million, made Aug. 13.

options. The city lined up a full day of meetings with contractors, real estate folks and others.
"On the day to a meeting, there was a chance," Rogers said.

First stop was the Albertson's building, where Hall made a surprising announcement: The grocery store would have to be Dell's permanent home, or Dell wouldn't call Twin Falls home at all.
"Hall didn't want to invest in a temporary facility," said Ken Becker, leader of the chamber's Business Plus II development campaign. "So it made economic sense."



Ken Becker

The local meetings were canceled. Instead, the recruitment team that day went to CSI, where the city's Meyerhoeffer called the governor's office, Just said. This time, the plea was for help getting Dell into the Albertson's building permanently.

By 2:30 that afternoon, Just, McAlindin, Rogers and Hall were in the governor's Boise office for a meeting with Kemphorne and his staff. Just said, by 3:30 p.m., the group was at Albertson's corporate offices with an Albertson's real estate official.

By 4:30, Charlie was on the plane back to Texas, with an understanding that the deal could be put together," Just said. Albertson's had received four offers on the Pole Line building but agreed to dismiss the others if Twin Falls would raise its price to \$3 million, McAlindin said.
"We were back in the game," Rogers said. "Two days later, another Dell representative was sent to assess the technology/telecommunication issues with the building."

Labor availability

There was the building for a technical-support operation, but how about workers to fill it?
Sept. 19, four members of Dell's human resources and training departments arrived in Twin Falls to investigate work force availability and trainability.
They met with CSI instructors and Twin Falls and Jerome superintendents and visited the two cities' high schools to test information-technology students.
Jerome schools Superintendent



Jim Cobble

is convinced the students' performance on Dell's one-on-one test - and the quality of the districts' technology programs - are a key reason the computer giant settled on Magic Valley.
"It really solidified the computer literacy of our work force," said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist for Magic Valley. "They were very impressed with the high-school level of computer competence."



Greg Rogers

Greg Rogers - to whom "burning CDs" sounds like a 1960s protest - was amazed by the youngsters' technical savvy.
He's the numbers man who laid out the case for availability of local workers, and for their willingness to apply in droves for new jobs if the jobs offer benefits or a small increase in wage. His argument, in short, is that Magic Valley's low unemployment rates don't tell the whole story.

Indeed, considerably more than 1,500 people - Dell officials decided to be more specific - have applied for the Twin Falls technician jobs. The company conducted close to 400 individual interviews last week and started making job offers in Twin Falls Wednesday. The first hires will start training in early January and phone work in early February.

In his public statements, Dell has promised only 120 full-time technical-support positions immediately and has projected that number will grow to 200-250 at an unspecified time soon.

Business and civic leaders instrumental in closing the Dell deal have made it clear they expect to see more - perhaps 500 jobs. However, they made their incentives contingent on Dell employing just 100 people or more in Twin Falls by the end of 2004.

Closing the deal

Back to the deal-making narrative.
Oct. 1-2, the lead rec-

estate negotiator for Dell and the proposed project manager for building renovation met with local contractors, architects and engineers - review credentials, Jan Rogers said.
Oct. 9, Dell spokeswoman Cathi Hargett apologized for The Times-News - in Dell's first public statement - that the computer giant was considering opening a support operation in Twin Falls to answer technical inquiries from Dell computer users. Neither she nor Twin Falls leaders were willing to talk that day about the incentive package the city was assembling.

With flourishes and speechmaking Oct. 15, the City Council, Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency, the Twin Falls chamber and CSI signed off on their "several-million-dollar incentive package for Dell." CSI that day announced creation of a new college course to prepare students for high-tech jobs such as Dell's.

The governor Oct. 19 signed a memorandum of understanding authorizing up to \$3.5 million in state work force development money to train workers for Dell's Twin Falls facility. Two days later, Dell and the Twin Falls office of Job Service opened the job-application process.

Since then, Greg Rogers said, Job Service has conducted more than 1,200 person-to-person telephone screenings for Dell. And the agency worked Saturday and Sunday last weekend to help Dell shepherd hundreds of job candidates through three group sessions.

CSI already is teaching dozens would-be Dell applicants in its new computer course, which college instructors collaborated with Dell to design.
Bonnie Reynolds, Dell's director of Americas staffing and operations, called the company's partnership with CSI and Job Service "unbelievable and exciting. Besides creating a computer course, CSI provided facilities for Dell meetings and helped the company find its way in the community, she said.

Leadership unity
It's that kind of cooperation that was key in the Dell deal, many involved have said.

"If one part of this had failed, the whole thing would have blown up," Greg Rogers said.
"It's been like watching a bouncing ball," Steele said.
The ball was at times in local business people's court, or in the City Council's, or in the governor's shoe case. And nobody wanted to be the deal-breaker.

For example, the deal needed cooperation of businessmen from Costco Wholesale, Wilson Bates and McDonald's - neighbors of the former Albertson's grocery store in the Concept 91 planned-unit development.
"Without their agreeing to allow a nonretail business and to adjusting some of the parking, this would have never happened," Steele said. "Getting Dell here uses all the way from the governor to our local businessmen."

A Dell official last week told Greg Rogers that a list of cities made Dell a lot of promises.
"But Twin Falls is the only one that delivered," Greg Rogers said.

The effort this fall contrasts dramatically with Twin Falls' 1994-95 controversy about recruiting Boise computer-chip maker Micron Technology Inc.'s new chip factory to Twin Falls, Glenn said.
Some in Twin Falls labored to attract the Micron plant, and others fought to keep it away. It landed in Lehi, Utah.
In 1994, Glenn said, "this community didn't have a consensus of leadership, and we weren't able to pull off squat."

"What happened on the 11th is the expectation of a comeback in the fourth quarter just ended, and some companies got clobbered," said Steve Gross, a compensation consultant for Merce-

Employers cut bonuses after Sept. 11

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A growing number of companies, hunkering down after the Sept. 11 attacks, are paring workers' annual bonuses and reducing pay raises for this year and next, new surveys show.
Cutting costs as profits wither, nearly half of employers plan smaller year-end bonuses for rank-and-file workers than in 2000, according to a poll of 110 firms taken in mid-October by consulting firm Watson Wyatt Worldwide.

More than one in six companies say they have cut or frozen pay or reduced raises for the remainder of this year, according to a survey of 194 firms by Organization Resource Counselors, a management consulting firm.
Yet another survey, of 340 mid-sized and large companies, found one in five have scaled back or delayed pay increases. The companies, which reported in April they planned raises of 4.4 percent to 4.8 percent in 2002, said in early October they will shave back increases to 2.9 percent to 3.1 percent, according to William M. Mercer Inc.

Plans for more generous raises were based on wishful thinking that has evaporated in recent weeks, analysts said.
"What happened on the 11th is the expectation of a comeback in the fourth quarter just ended, and some companies got clobbered," said Steve Gross, a compensation consultant for Merce-



Dave McAlindin

To remain in the game, Twin Falls must identify more suitable temporary sites.
McAlindin knew this could be a deal breaker and called a strategy session to discuss options," Rogers said. "The Albertson's building once again came into view, only this time as a temporary site."
Turn to help from the top.
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, at Twin Falls' request, encouraged Albertson's executives to help bring Dell's technical-support operation to Idaho by making the store available for a temporary operation. The reciprocity of that kind of cooperation - at that point and later - earned praise from Kemphorne, McAlindin and others.



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

Sept. 1, senior Dell negotiator Charlie Ball visited Twin Falls to assess real estate options, the Albertson's temporary site and two proposed build-to-suit

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@maglev.net.

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THANKSGIVING FOOD

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

The Times-News

Sunday, November 18, 2001

Section D

Art good enough to eat

Hailey artist creates edible masterpieces

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent



Rio Lum's Three Smoked Fishes Salad with Cucumber, Caviar, Smoked Trout, Lox, Salmon Mousse and Ginger and Scallion Pancakes with Creme Fraiche is a delicious, artistic creation to grace the holiday table.

expertise in the Wood River Valley at Taste of the Valley, Ketchum Alive and Wigon Days.

He suggests a sponsor-Thanksgiving at your house this year, featuring his Wild Mushroom and American Bison Stew Over Polenta.

Wild mushroom and American Bison stew

- 2 pounds Bison sirloin or hump roast, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
- 4 cups flour seasoned with garlic powder, salt and pepper
- 3 cups olive oil
- 2 cups dried morel mushrooms
- 2 cups dried porcini mushrooms
- 15 peeled shallots, cut in half
- 3 fennel bulbs, sliced
- 7 carrots, peeled and sliced
- 1 bulb garlic, peeled
- 7 stalks of celery, sliced
- 1 quart of canned pureed tomatoes
- 1 liter of red cooking wine
- 3 tablespoons crushed dried rosemary
- Salt and pepper to taste, as desired
- Boil 10 cups of water. Soak mushrooms in 5 cups of boiling water until soft (approximately 1/2 hour); chop mushrooms and reserve soaking liquid for stew. While mushrooms are soaking, dredge the meat in flour and brown meat in olive oil on all sides in batches that your skillet can handle. Place browned meat in a large Dutch oven. When all of the meat is browned, deglaze the skillet with some wine and add to the meat in the Dutch oven. Add chopped mushrooms, fennel, shallots, carrots, celery, garlic and rosemary. Add mushroom liquid, red wine and tomato puree so that all the meat and vegetables are covered in liquid. Heat oven to 275 degrees and place the Dutch oven in your oven and cook for 8 hours. Prepare polenta just before serving. Serve in bowls.

Please see ART, Page D2



Artist and chef Rio Lum creates food as art in his Hailey kitchen.

KRISTEN SMALLEY/The Times-News

HAILEY - Art takes many forms. Rio Lum, a fifth-generation American of Chinese descent, is an artist who likes to create in many mediums: sculpture, painting, printmaking, photography - and now, cooking.

As an artist, Lum is aware of the use of the senses in creating and enjoying a work of art. The idea is that art involves the senses of the audience or viewer, whether the art piece calls on vision, as in a photograph, or on the senses of touch and vision, as in sculpture. Food is the logical next step, Lum said. It is the extension of the artistic efforts, since food involves vision, smell, taste and touch.

Lum calls himself an "architect of food."

He wants his artwork to be authentic, he explained. With his food art, he researches to find original ingredients and methods of cooking. For instance, if he were to create an original Italian dish, he would search out old Italian family recipes. He would read up on Italian culture, go to Italian restaurants and, if possible, visit Italy.

Lum does a lot of traveling around the world showing his artwork and has, in fact, visited Italy. After a lot of research there, he began to create his understanding-of-the-authentic-Italian-dish.

Lum said he doesn't like "fusion cooking," a combination or blending of cultures and cooking styles through food.

"If a Chinese person were to live in Cuba and fuse the foods, you might end up with chow mein and black beans," Lum said, adding that fusing food doesn't honor the cooking styles of either culture.

Instead, Lum said, it's "confusion food."

Lum likes all sorts of food. He has some wonderful Asian recipes which he inherited from his grandmother, "the great cook in the San Francisco Bay area."

In addition to being an artist, he does some catering. He is married to Len Foschini, whose family owns a cow company and buffalo herd in Wyoming. Lum likes cooking buffalo because it is very low in cholesterol and fat, he said.

He came to the Wood River Valley in the mid-1970s after he finished art school in San Francisco. He came to enjoy the mountains, the skiing and to work in the art center in Sun Valley. For a while, he maintained a home there while traveling, but decided to live there full time about five years ago.

He has displayed his art through the Triennial Art Gallery in Boise, too. He and his wife have two teen-age children, a son and a daughter.

In college, in the Bay area, Lum worked in restaurants.

"There are some great restaurants in the San Francisco Bay area," he said, adding that he made friends with many of them.

Lum is basically a self-taught cook. He has volunteered his catering

Turkey daze: Food specialists answer frequently asked questions

Butterball

CHICAGO - Each November and December, professionally trained food and nutrition specialists assist nearly 100,000 Americans in preparing holiday turkeys. The most frequently asked questions remain constant.

1. WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO THAW A TURKEY? (9,006 questions)

Refrigerator thawing is recommended. However, if time is short, submerge the turkey in cold water. Thawing the turkey at room temperature is not recommended as it could promote bacterial growth.

Refrigerator Thawing:

- Thaw turkey in unopened wrapper breast-side up on a tray in the refrigerator.

- For every four pounds of turkey, allow at least one day of thawing.

Cold Water Thawing:

- Place turkey in unopened wrapper breast down and cover completely with cold tap water.

- Change water every 30 minutes to keep surface of turkey cold.
- Estimate minimum thawing time to



Carve the picture-perfect turkey like a pro. Step 1: Cut band of skin holding drumsticks. Grip end of drumstick. Place knife between drumstick/thigh and body of the turkey and cut through skin to joint. Remove entire leg by pulling out and back, using the point of the knife to separate it at the joint.

be 30 minutes per pound for a whole turkey.

2. HOW DO YOU SAFELY HANDLE A TURKEY? (7,389 questions)

Follow these simple food safety guidelines:

- Thaw frozen turkey in the refrigerator.



Step 2: Insert fork in upper wing to steady turkey. Make a long horizontal cut above wing joint through to body frame. Wing may be separated from body, if desired, tor or cold water.

- Keep thawed or fresh turkey in the refrigerator.

- Prevent uncooked juices from dripping onto other foods in the refrigerator by placing packaged turkey on a tray.

- Thawed turkey may be kept in the refrigerator up to four days before cooking.

- Roast fresh turkey as soon as possible, but no later than the "use by" date



Step 3: Beginning halfway up the breast, cut a thin slice with an even stroke. When knife reaches the cut above the wing joint, the slice will fall free.

- Place raw poultry on non-porous surfaces; these are easy to clean. It is recommended to use two cutting boards, one strictly to cut raw meats and the other for cooked and ready-to-eat foods. Cutting boards should be washed thoroughly in hot, soapy water after each use and allowed to air dry or dried with fresh paper towels.

- Use paper towels, not cloth, to wipe off turkey and clean up juices.



Step 4: Continue to slice breast meat, starting the cut at a high point each time.

- Combine stuffing ingredients and stuff turkey just before roasting, not the night before. Wash hands, work surfaces and utensils touched by raw poultry and its juices with hot, soapy water.

- Use cooking methods that allow the turkey to reach an internal temperature of 140 F in less than four hours and a final temperature of 180 F in the thigh. If stuffed, the stuffing should reach 160 F. Avoid using low roasting temperatures or partial cooking methods.

- Use a food thermometer to determine

Please see TURKEY, Page D2

THANKSGIVING FOOD

Delight in Thanksgiving with dessert roll

Taste of Home

Contributed by Elizabeth Montgomery of Taylorville, Ill., this Pumpkin Cake Roll makes good use of one of fall's most popular crops.

Pumpkin cake roll

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 2/3 cup cooked or canned pumpkin
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 cup finely chopped walnuts
- Cream cheese filling:
- 2 packages (4 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Additional confectioners' sugar, optional



Fall flavors are plentiful in this scrumptious holiday sweet.

In a mixing bowl, beat eggs on high for 5 minutes. Gradually beat in sugar until thick and lemon-colored. Add pumpkin and lemon juice. Combine flour, cinnamon, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Fold into the pumpkin mixture. Grease a 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan. Line with waxed paper. Grease and flour

the paper. Spread batter into pan, sprinkle with walnuts. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Immediately turn out onto a linen towel dusted

with confectioners' sugar. Peel off paper and roll cake up in towel, starting with a short end. Cool. Meanwhile in a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese, sugar, butter and vanilla until

fluffy. Carefully unroll the cake. Spread filling over cake to within 1 inch of edges. Roll up again. Cover and chill until serving. Dust with confectioners' sugar if desired. Makes 8-10 servings.

Add style to sweet potatoes with souffle, casserole recipe

By Jane Snow
Akron Beacon Journal

Karen Beck of Akron, Ohio, likes the recipe she clipped from the Beacon Journal newspaper so much that she makes it every year for Thanksgiving.

Sweet potato souffle

- 4 medium sweet potatoes, peeled
- 1 1/2 sticks (12 tablespoons) butter, at room temperature
- 1 1/2 cups sugar (or less, to taste)
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/4 cup maple syrup
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 3/4 to 1 cup evaporated milk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup coconut flakes
- 1/2 cup raisins

Marshmallows
Roll potatoes until tender, about 35 minutes. Drain. Add butter, sugars, syrup, eggs, milk, vanilla and nutmeg while still very hot; mash until smooth. Fold in coconut and raisins. Scoop potato mixture into a greased baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees until a knife inserted in

center comes out clean, about 45 minutes. Top completely with marshmallows and brown quickly under broiler. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Susan Starkey writes, "My mother made this on Thanksgiving every year. It is one of my favorites."

Sweet potato casserole

- 3 to 4 large sweet potatoes
 - 1/2 stick (4 tablespoons) butter
 - 1/3 cup orange juice
 - 1/2 cup walnuts (optional)
 - 1/2 cup nutmeg
 - 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
 - Large marshmallows
- Peel potatoes and cook in boiling water until tender, about 35 minutes. Drain. Mash with butter and orange juice, adding juice if necessary to produce a creamy texture. Stir in walnuts and nutmeg. Transfer mixture to a greased, 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Top with marshmallows. Continue baking until marshmallows are puffed and brown. Serves 6.

Concentrate on food safety this festive season

Food safety is important year-round, but during the holidays it becomes increasingly important.

- When shopping for your holiday meal, never leave food in the car where it can become very hot.
- Don't buy food in poor condition. Make sure refrigerated food is cold to the touch. Frozen food should be rock-solid. Canned goods should be free of dents, cracks or bulging lids. Packaged foods should have no clips or tears. Also, check use-by dates. Don't buy anything that is past dated.
- When buying raw meat or poultry, wrap in a plastic bag so meat juices won't drip on other food in your cart.
- Making foods for the holidays can be a real challenge. Be careful that you don't overload your refrigerator. Putting large amounts of hot food inside at one

time can cause your refrigerator temperature to rise.

- When preparing food, clean hands and surfaces often. Cooking utensils, dishes and cutting boards exposed to raw meat and/or poultry products should be thoroughly washed prior to use for any cooked foods to prevent cross-contamination. Always serve on clean plates.
- On the buffet table, keep hot foods above 140 degrees with chafing dishes, crockpots and warming trays. For cold dishes, nest them in bowls of ice. Avoid adding fresh quantities to foods that have been setting out. Serve smaller bowls of food and set out fresh food bowls as needed.
- Never leave food on the table for more than two hours, since harmful bacteria that can cause foodborne illnesses can multiply to unsafe levels.

- Never partially cook a turkey and finish cooking later. This may cause food-poisoning. Slow cooking at very low oven temperatures is not recommended.
- Do not stuff turkey ahead of time. Combine only the dry ingredients the day before. If you don't have a large enough bowl, use a turkey-size oven bag to combine dry ingredients. When ready to stuff, add remaining ingredients to the oven bag and toss to mix. To bake, transfer stuffing to the turkey cavity or to a foil-lined pan. The stuffing temperature must reach 165 F when cooked.
- Reheating a whole turkey risks loss of moisture and fresh taste. If you must prepare the turkey ahead of time, slice the roasted turkey and place in a foil-lined pan. Spoon chicken broth over the turkey to prevent dry-

ing. Cover with foil and refrigerate. Reheat in foil-covered pan in 350-F oven until hot.

- Remove stuffing and cut turkey off the bone after dinner. Slice breast meat; legs and wings can be left whole. Completely wrap in foil and refrigerate.
- Put leftovers in small containers so they cool quickly when placed in the refrigerator. If you cannot quickly use leftovers, freeze them.
- Cooked turkey keeps three to four days in the refrigerator. Stuffing and gravy keep one to two days, and other cooked dishes keep three to four days.

Source: North Carolina Department of Food Science, Dept. USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline

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- Zesty turkey wrap**
- Makes 6 wraps
- 2 cups finely chopped cooked Butterball Turkey
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 1/4 cup finely chopped sundried tomatoes
- 1/2 cup prepared ranch salad dressing
- 16 turkey leaves
- 6 7-inch (diameter) flour tortillas or 4 pita pockets
- Combine turkey, onions, tomatoes and dressing in medium bowl. Place 1 or 2 leaves towards one edge of tortilla. Divide turkey salad among tortillas, placing on lettuce. Roll to wrap. If using pita pockets, cut pockets in half, line with lettuce and add turkey salad.
- Turkey frittata with tomato salsa**
- Makes 4 servings
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon Gluten-Free Brown Mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

- 1 tablespoon Wesson Vegetable Oil
- 2 cups refrigerated shredded mild cheddar cheese
- 1 cup chopped cooked Butterball Turkey
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
- Beat eggs in medium bowl. Blend in milk, mustard, salt and pepper. Set aside. Heat oil in large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add potatoes and cook 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove. Stir in turkey and onions. Reheat heat to low, cover and heat 5 minutes. Stir again. Pour egg mixture over potato mixture; cover and cook 10 minutes or until eggs are set. Lift edges so uncooked egg flows to bottom of skillet. Sprinkle with cheese; cover and cook until cheese melts. Cut into wedges and serve with Tomato Salsa.
- Tomato Salsa:**
- Makes 1 1/2 cups
- 3 tablespoons butter (not margarine)
- 1 1/2 lb (14.5 ounces) Hunt's diced tomatoes with Green Peppers, Celery and Onions, drained
- Melt butter in medium saucepan over medium heat and continue heating until butter has browned slightly. Add drained tomatoes; simmer 5 minutes. Crush tomatoes with potato masher to make chunky salsa.

Thermometer pages you when turkey's done

The Washington Post

This Thanksgiving, mingle with your guests as you wait for your turkey to page you when it's done. That's right, the bird pages you when it needs to be taken out of the oven. Well, sort of.

Thanks to the Remote Thermometer from Williams-Sonoma, you can keep an eye on the bird without staying in the kitchen, provided you program it with the proper temperature and remain within a range of 100 feet. The sleek silver device also includes two timer functions so you can keep a distant watch on those various other pots and pans. Price of \$54 includes two AAA batteries.

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<p>Fri., Nov. 23rd</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5:00 Jennifer Dalley 5:15 Rachel Robinson 5:30 Marissa Hansen 5:45 Bruce Hansen 6:00 Lighting of the Rupert Square 7:30 Natalie Thompson 8:00 Ryan & Erin Webster <p>Sat. Nov. 24th</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12:00 Students of Dawn Crane 12:30 Brendon Young 12:45 Students of LouAnne Young 2:00 Showtime 3:00 Katie Harman 3:15 Chad Bodilly 3:30 Allyson & Ainslie Gillette 3:45 Alisha Crane 4:15 Lacey Jackson 4:30 Janelle Byington Miss Mini-Cassia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5:15 Variations 5:45 Song & Dance Alice Hansen 6:00 David & Alice Hansen Family 6:30 American Heritage Musical Group 6:45 American Heritage Musical Group 7:00 Jamie Earnes 7:15 Becky Hansen 7:30 Shalee Crafton 7:45 Janelle Byington Miss Mini-Cassia <p>Mon., Nov. 26th</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12:15 Trenzesters 1:00 Jana Thompson 1:30 East Minco ASL Singers 1:45 Jana Thompson Memorial School 3:00 Marissa Hansen, Carlie Harper 3:30 Handy Cloggers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4:00 Students of Janarata Christensen 4:15 Dawn Crane & Janarata Christensen 4:30 Spartan Choir 4:45 Serenly Sounds 5:00 Spartan Singers 5:15 Reflections 5:30 Santa Squad 5:45 Students of Andrea Shaffer Cyndee Bodilly Christy Scarfe 6:30 Rocky Mountain Express 7:00 Students of LouAnne Taylor 8:00 Stephanie Sanderson Brae Beck Emily Kasmusen Rebecca Christensen
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THANKSGIVING FOOD

Give the supporting cast a star turn this Thanksgiving

By Kathy Martin
The Miami Herald

Thanksgiving came early — and often — at our house this year. The arrival of three inspiring new cookbooks and a first-rate holiday food magazine in late September set visions of cranberries, sweet potatoes and green beans dancing in my head.

As I turned the pages, I could hardly decide which side dish to make first. After all, that's where the fun lies for the cook on Thanksgiving Day.

We substituted chorizo for bacon in this recipe adapted from Diane Morgan's "The Thanksgiving Table." If you have room in the oven, bake the stuffing while the turkey roasts. Otherwise, bake it beforehand and reheat it once the turkey is out.

Cornbread dressing with apples, chorizo and caramelized onions

1 tablespoon unsalted butter, softened
5 cups unseasoned dry bread cubes
5 cups crumbled cornbread
9 ounces Spanish-style chorizo sausage (3 3-ounce packages)
1 1/4 pounds pearl onions, peeled and halved
1 tablespoon sugar
2 Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and cut into 1/2-inch dice
3 large ribs celery, chopped
2/3 cup minced fresh parsley
1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves
5 tablespoons minced fresh sage
1 freshly ground pepper
3 large eggs, lightly beaten
4 cups low-sodium chicken broth

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat a 9-by-13-inch baking pan with the butter. Place the bread cubes and crumbs in a very large mixing bowl; cut the sausages in half lengthwise; slice thinly crosswise. Sauté sausage in a skillet over medium heat until crisp, about 5 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon and add to the bread. Remove all but 2 tablespoons of fat from the pan, reserving the extra. Add the onion and sauté over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, until soft and lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with sugar and sauté, stirring constantly, until onions turn golden and edges caramelize, 3 to 5 min-

utes. Add to the bread. Return the pan to medium heat, add reserved fat and swirl to coat the pan. Sauté apples and celery, stirring frequently, until softened, 5 to 7 minutes. Add the parsley, thyme, sage and a few frinds of pepper; cook 1 minute longer. Add to the bread and stir to combine. Add eggs and broth to the bowl; mix well. Place stuffing in prepared pan and bake, uncovered, until lightly browned and crusty, about 1 hour. Makes 12 servings.

Fresh cranberry relish with orange and ginger

1 unpeeled orange (preferably organic), scrubbed
2 (12-ounce) bags fresh cranberries
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup finely chopped fresh ginger
Cut the orange (with its peel on) into 16 chunks and discard any seeds. Working in batches, combine the orange chunks, cranberries, sugar and ginger in a food processor. Pulse to chop finely and evenly, stopping once or twice with each batch to scrape down the sides of the work bowl. Transfer to a storage container, cover, and refrigerate for at least 1 hour to develop the flavors. Bring to room temperature and stir well before serving. Makes about 5 cups.

Wild rice with red and green grapes

1 1/4 cups wild rice
1 1/4 cups converted white rice (such as Uncle Ben's)
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 large onion, finely chopped
2 celery stalks, thinly sliced
1/4 to 1/2 pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
3 cups chicken broth
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1/2 teaspoon salt, plus more if needed
1 cup each seedless red and green grapes, halved lengthwise
1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted
4 tablespoons chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
Arrange a rack at center position and preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook wild rice in boiling water to cover for 10 minutes. Add white rice, return to a boil and cook 10 minutes more. Drain and set aside. Melt butter in a large, heavy casserole over medium heat. Sauté onions, celery and

mushrooms 5 to 10 minutes, until mushroom liquid evaporates. Stir in reserved rice. Add broth, thyme and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Bring to a simmer, cover and transfer to oven. Bake until all liquid has been absorbed and rice is tender, about 30 minutes. Taste and season with salt if needed. (Rice can be made ahead to this point; cool, cover and refrigerate; reheat, covered, in a 350-degree oven until hot, 15 to 20 minutes.) To finish, stir in grapes and return to oven for 5 minutes. Stir in almonds and parsley. Serve in a warm bowl or on a warm platter. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

—Sources adapted from "American Favorites" by Betty Rosbottom

Grated sweet potatoes with honey and orange

4 1/2 pounds sweet potatoes
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, plus more for the baking dish
3/4 cup fresh orange juice
3/4 cup half-and-half
4 1/2 tablespoons light brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons ground coriander
3/4 teaspoon ground ginger
2 teaspoons grated orange zest
3/4 teaspoon salt, plus more if needed
3 tablespoons honey

Parsley sprigs for garnish
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Peel sweet potatoes and coarsely grate by hand or in a food processor. Set aside. Butter a 9-by-13-inch glass baking dish; set aside. Combine 3 tablespoons butter, orange juice, half-and-half, brown sugar, coriander, ginger, orange zest and 3/4 teaspoon salt in a large, heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add sweet potatoes. Mix well with a spoon. Taste, and if desired, add more salt. Spread mixture in baking dish. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake for 25 minutes; remove foil and stir potatoes well. Bake, uncovered, for 25 minutes more. (Dish can be made a day ahead to this point; cool, cover and refrigerate. To continue, reheat in a preheated 375-degree oven for 15 minutes.) Drizzle with honey and bake, uncovered, for 10 minutes more. Remove from oven and serve warm, garnished with parsley. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

—Sources adapted from "American Favorites" by Betty Rosbottom



These dinner rolls come out warm and fluffy for the Thanksgiving table.

Rolls combine citrus, sweetness

Pillsbury

Glazed crescent dinner rolls with cranberry-orange butter
2 (8-ounce) cans Pillsbury refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
1 egg, beaten
Cranberry-orange butter:
1/2 cup butter, softened
3 tablespoons whole berry cranberry sauce
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

Heat oven to 375. Separate dough into 16 triangles. Roll up each loosely, starting at shortest side of triangle, rolling to opposite point. Place rolls, point side down, on ungreased cookie sheets. Curve each into crescent shape. Brush each roll lightly with beaten egg. Bake at 375 F for 11-13 minutes or until golden brown. Meanwhile in small bowl, beat butter until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in cranberry

sauce and orange peel. Serve warm rolls with cranberry-orange butter. Makes 16 servings.

NOTE: To keep rolls warm until serving, place in serving basket loosely covered with foil. Rolls can be shaped and placed on cookie sheets up to two hours before baking. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate. Just before baking, brush each with beaten egg.

College president offers holiday hospitality

By Maria Gallagher
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — Constantine Papadakis ate his first Thanksgiving dinner 32 years ago, while studying for a master's degree in civil engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

Coming from Greece, where turkeys are tough and spit-roasted lamb is the preferred centerpiece for a feast, he immediately felt a sentimental attachment to the holiday, and not just because he shared that meal with his girlfriend, Eliana Apostolides, and his future in-laws.

"I thought it was terrific," recalled Papadakis, now president of Drexel University and MCP Hahnemann University. "I liked the essence, the idea, the tradition behind it."

It was fitting that last Thursday night, the 11 guests enjoying a pre-Thanksgiving feast under the crystal chandelier in the dining room of the Papadakis' Stanford White-designed home in Wayne, Pa., were students. They were freshmen whose high grade-point averages, college-entrance exam scores, and leadership potential qualified them for scholarships to Drexel.

Eliana-Papadakis-recalled-that for her parents, Popi and Demos Apostolides, who emigrated from Greece in 1953, the holiday was something very special, to have all this on the table and to have the freedom to enjoy being in this country.

The Apostolides family took the hospitality aspect of this holiday to heart. Popi Apostolides, a dressmaker, always sought out guests who might otherwise be alone, welcoming foreign-born students from the University of Cincinnati, nursing home residents, neighbors, or — as happened one year — two students from India whom she met on a Greyhound bus while returning from visiting her sister in Pittsburgh.

For last week's dinner, Eliana Papadakis set the table with a blue-and-gold Wedgwood pattern that echoed Drexel's school colors. She requested a traditional Thanksgiving menu, which was cooked and served by three faculty chefs and seven students from Drexel's Hospitality Management Department, a combination culinary arts and business program.

While the main courses were a celebration of home cooking, chefs Francis McFadden and Charles Ziccardi added some restaurant-style flourishes to the meal.

Hollowed-out acorn squash "bowls" held pureed butternut squash soup topped with slices of duck confit, followed by a rich appetizer of spinach and shitake mushrooms in a veal stock reduction cradled in puff pastry shells.

Pastry chef Holly Berman created a pretty dessert sampler of three point-de-cuene, creamy rich custards flavored with ginger, cranberry and pumpkin. They were served with tiny marzipan pumpkins and acorns and lavishly decorated sugar cookies.

The turkeys, soaked in water with salt and sugar before roasting to yield moister meat, were glazed with honey, maple syrup and butter. The stuffing, made with rice, chestnuts, a turkey liver, and the sprinkling of cinnamon

that embellishes so many Greek dishes, was a recipe from Eliana Papadakis' mother.

Side dishes included mashed potatoes and gravy, pureed sweet potatoes and cream sauce, balsamic-glazed shallots, roasted Brussels sprouts in a truss, spuds and a fresh cranberry conserve in which the tart berries and balsamic vinegar were balanced by the sweetness of sugar, kumquats, golden raisins and port wine.

Last year, Eliana Papadakis cooked Thanksgiving dinner in Wayne for 35 family members and friends, including her 85-year-old parents, who still live in Cincinnati. This year, because Popi and Demos Apostolides are hesitant about flying, the Papadakis and their daughter, Maria, 16, will celebrate the holiday with friends at a Greek restaurant in South Jersey.

"What will they give thanks for this year?"

"I'm thankful for the university and my students," said Constantine-Papadakis, who never goes anywhere without a gold dragon pin in his lapel, the identifying icon of Drexel.

Roast turkey with honey and maple syrup

Makes 10 servings
1 fresh or thawed (12- to 14-pound) turkey (see note)
Salt and sugar for the soaking mixture
1 medium onion, peeled and cut in half
1 unpeeled orange, cut in half
3 tablespoons minced fresh herbs, such as rosemary, sage, savory and thyme
Black pepper to taste
Basting mixture:
2 1/2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon pure maple syrup
Gravy:
3 cups turkey stock or canned low-sodium chicken broth
2 teaspoons cornstarch
Remove giblets from the turkey and refrigerate, saving them for another use. Place the turkey in a stockpot or other container large enough to allow it to be submerged in water. Fill the container with enough water to cover the turkey, adding 1/2 cup salt and 1/4 cup sugar to each gallon of water. Cover the container and refrigerate at least 1 hour, but no longer

than 6 hours, before cooking. The meat will absorb the salt, sugar and water, yielding moister meat after roasting. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Remove the turkey from the water, rinse well, and pat dry inside and out. Fill the main cavity loosely with the onion and orange halves, herb mixture and pepper. (Do not use more salt.) Tie the turkey legs together with string and tuck the wings under. Prepare the basting mixture: Combine the melted butter, honey and maple syrup. Coat the turkey and turkey uncovered, for 30 minutes. Roast until a thermometer inserted in the innermost part of the thigh (but not touching the bone) registers 160 degrees. (The internal temperature will continue to rise after the turkey is removed from the oven.) Transfer the turkey to a carving board or platter, discarding the orange and onion. Let stand for 15 minutes before slicing. Do not cover with foil, or skin will lose its crispness.

Make the gravy: Pour the stock into the roasting pan and bring to a boil over high heat, scraping the bottom of the pan with a fork to free any browned bits. Transfer liquid to a small saucepan. Boil to reduce liquid by half, then strain and return to saucepan. Dissolve the cornstarch in 3 ounces of cold water, and whisk mixture into stock reduction to thicken it. Warm until heated through. (Makes 1 1/2 cups.)

—From chef Francis McFadden, director, Drexel University culinary arts program

NOTE: McFadden recommends buying a turkey that weighs 14 pounds or less because the longer cooking times required for larger turkeys tend to dry out the meat. If you need more servings, buy a second turkey. He also advises baking dressing in a separate container, which allows the turkey to cook more evenly and avoids the health hazards of undercooked dressing.

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THANKSGIVING FOOD

Prepare perfect mashed potatoes

National Potato Promotion Board

This year, more than nine out of 10 Americans plan to eat potatoes at Thanksgiving dinner. That's about 156,238,000 potatoes — enough to cross the United States five times.

Each Thanksgiving, the kitchen is filled with laughter, friends and family awaiting first dibs at the moist turkey, the savory stuffing and mashed potatoes draped with gravy. While there's no right or wrong way to make mashed potatoes, Rick Rodgers, author of "Thanksgiving 101," says, "Finding the perfect mashing tool is a serious matter to Thanksgiving cooks. My favorite mashing tool is a hand-held electric mixer, which breaks up the potatoes in record time with little hassle."

Perfect Mashed Potatoes

2 2/3 pounds (8 medium) potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces

2 teaspoons salt, divided
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, softened

1/2 to 1 cup hot milk or cream
In a large saucepan, combine 5 cups water, potatoes and 1 1/2 teaspoons of the salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium. Cover and cook 12-15 minutes, or until potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork. Drain thoroughly in a colander. Return to pan. Heat over medium heat 24 minutes to dry potatoes, stirring occasionally.

In pan, mash potatoes with potato masher or beat with electric hand mixer. Stir in butter, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup of the hot milk. Add additional milk, a little at a time, if necessary, for desired consistency. Heat until light and fluffy. Season to taste with additional salt, if desired. Serve immediately. Makes eight servings.

VARIATIONS:

Parmesan Garlic Mashed Potatoes: Combine 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh garlic and a squeeze of fresh lemon juice and stir into 6 cups hot mashed potatoes.

Sage Butter Mashed Potatoes: Melt 1/2 cup butter in a small saucepan. Add 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh sage, 2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh garlic and a pinch of nutmeg. Cook for about 5 minutes and stir into 6 cups hot mashed potatoes.

Wild Mushroom and Sherry Mashed Potatoes: Melt 1/4 cup butter in a large skillet. Add 2 cups finely chopped shiitake or portobello mushrooms, 2 tea-



Photo courtesy of the National Potato Promotion Board

Make your Thanksgiving feast a smooch with Perfect Mashed Potatoes.

spoons finely chopped fresh garlic and a pinch of dried savory or tarragon. Cook 3-4 minutes and add 1 tablespoon dry sherry. Cook for another 1-2 minutes and stir into 6 cups hot mashed potatoes.

Instead of the traditional turkey sandwich, whip up this Turkey Tater Bowl with Thanksgiving leftovers.

Turkey Tater Bowl

2 tablespoons butter or olive oil

1 pound white mushrooms, each cut into quarters

1 large clove garlic, finely chopped

1 large red bell pepper, cut into 1/4- to 1/2-inch-thick strips

1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed

1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1 cup chicken broth

4 teaspoons cornstarch

2 teaspoons Dijon mustard (optional)

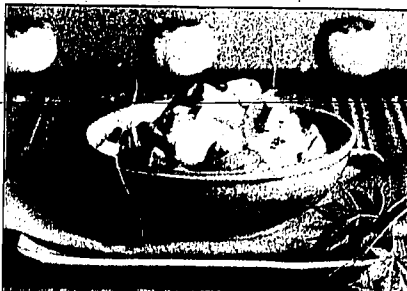
2 cups chopped leftover cooked turkey, seasoned with salt and pepper

3 cups hot leftover mashed potatoes

Shipped fresh chives (optional)

In large skillet, heat butter over medium-high heat until melted. Add mushrooms and garlic. Cook and stir 4-6 minutes

or until mushrooms are almost tender, reducing heat to medium, if necessary. Add bell pepper, thyme, salt and pepper to mushrooms. Mix together chicken broth and cornstarch until dissolved. Stir into vegetables. Heat until sauce is thickened and bubbly, stirring frequently. Add 1/2 cup hot mustard, if desired. Add turkey. Heat through. To serve, place 3/4 cup mashed potatoes into each of four individual serving bowls. Spoon about 1 cup turkey mixture over potatoes. Garnish with chives, if desired. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.



The Turkey Tater Bowl, a hearty one-bowl meal, dresses up Thanksgiving dinner leftovers.

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'Tis the season for cranberries

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

It's beginning to look a lot like Thanksgiving. Fresh cranberries are everywhere. Whether the impetus is the scarlet berry's tartness, its remarkably high levels of antioxidants or merely holiday habit, stock up while you can.

HOW TO SELECT: Cranberries are typically available from mid-October through December and come packaged in clear perforated plastic bags of 12 or 50 ounces. Grab a bag, peer within and look for plump, firm, dry, predominantly red cranberries. Most recipes specify a necessary weight, not volume, but 4 ounces equals slightly more than 1 cup. Do not rinse the berries until ready to use. And be sure to rinse, not soak.

HOW TO STORE: Cranberries contain high levels of benzoic acid, a natural preservative. Toss

that bag into the refrigerator for up to four weeks or in a resealable bag in the freezer for up to a year.

HOW TO PREPARE: Cranberries take on many tart incarnations, but its claim to pucker fame is cranberry sauce served alongside the turkey. Contrary to many a childhood memory, cranberry sauce doesn't have to be mush or a tall, wobbly, cylindrical shape. Whatever the recipe, simmer the sauce quickly and just until the skins pop and the pectin within is released. Stir and remove from the heat. Recipes will call for immoderate amounts of sugar. Spices such as cinnamon or star anise also can temper cranberries. And orange does wonders for them, whether they are simmered with orange zest, chopped with the entire orange and ginger for a pungent rare relish or poached with red wine and a splash of orange liqueur.

Stock your pantry for a big meal

By Kathleen Purvis
The Charlotte Observer

At Thanksgiving, it doesn't hurt to have these on hand:

BOTTLED GRAVY: Mix it with homemade gravy to stretch it (or heat it up and hide the jar if your gravy absolutely flings).

CANNED CRANBERRY SAUCE: Food stylist Jeanne Voltz recommends using it as a garnish, or to dress up a pie.

CHERRY PIE FILLING: Layer with cubes of cake to make a trifle, or spread over a cheesecake to cover cracks.

CHICKEN BROTH, CANNED OR IN SHELF-STABLE BOX: A little extra never hurts. Your turkey may not give up enough drippings (often it won't). Canned broths can be salty, so taste before you add more.

CORNSTARCH: If your gravy just won't thicken, make a slurry

of a tablespoon of cornstarch and 2 tablespoons of water. Stir into the gravy and bring to a boil, stirring until it thickens. Don't over-boil or it will reliquefy.

LONG-GRAIN AND WILD-RICE MIX: If an extra guest or two shows up, these mixes cook quickly and can be dressed up with nuts and dried fruit as an extra dish for the table.

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Make fluffier taters with these tips

National Potato Promotion Board

Here's how to prepare creamy, fluffy and buttery mashed potatoes:

1. Heat the milk and butter together and be very generous with the butter. (Marion Cunningham, author of "Fannie Farmer CookBook")

2. Water-soaked potatoes make soggy mashed potatoes;

dry potatoes give fluffy results. To rid the cooked potatoes of excess moisture, drain well, then return to the pot. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring almost constantly until they film the bottom of the pot, two to three minutes. (Rick Rodgers, author of "Thanksgiving 101")

3. A little vinegar in the water adds a hint of flavor and helps prevent discoloration. (Shirley O.

Corriher, author of "Cook Wise")

4. Boil the potatoes with their skins on. They retain more of their potato flavor. (Pamela Anderson, author of "The Perfect Recipe")

5. After peeling your potatoes, save some of the discarded peel; deep fry and use as a garnish on your mashed potatoes. (David Burke, chef at Park Avenue, New York)

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Side dishes: Prepare them early

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

This is not the Thanksgiving for anyone to spend the entire day secluded in the kitchen. This is the Thanksgiving to make good on that promise to concentrate less on culinary heroics and more on family and friends around the table, in the yard and yes, even perched in front of the TV.

Do all you can in advance. Tuesday and Wednesday nights may be a little hectic, but once the company arrives on Thursday, you can greet them and then leave them only for the last hour or so before serving dinner.

If guests complain about the lack of a marshmallow-topped sweet-potato casserole, just smile politely and serve them this upscale rendition from Patrick O'Connell, chef and co-owner at the Inn at Little Washington and winner of this year's James Beard award. For outstanding dollop of wonderful rum and lemon-flavored cream. As the cream melts into the soup, it enhances the subtle sweet-potato flavor. You can prepare the soup and refrigerate for up to two days. Reheat in a saucepan over low heat. The cream must be made shortly before serving.

Sweet-potato soup with rum cream

(8 servings)
For the soup:
9 cups chicken stock or broth
3 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion (about 1 cup), coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon curry powder
12 cups peeled, diced (1-inch) sweet potatoes (5 to 6 medium)
1/4 cup maple syrup
2 to 3 sprigs fresh thyme (may substitute 1 teaspoon dried)
Pinch cayenne pepper
1 cup heavy (whipping) cream
1/8 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg

Salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste
For the rum cream:
1 cup heavy (whipping) cream
1/2 teaspoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon zest
3 tablespoons dark rum
Pinch sugar

For the soup: In a large pan over medium-high heat, bring the stock or broth to a simmer. In a large pot or saucepan over medium heat, melt the butter. Add the onion and curry powder and cook, stirring occasionally, until soft, about 5 minutes. Add the sweet potato and stir to combine. Add the warm stock or broth, maple syrup, thyme and cayenne and bring the mixture to a simmer. Reduce the heat to medium-low and cook, uncovered, until the sweet potato is softened, 15 to 25 minutes. If using thyme sprigs, remove and discard. Set the soup aside to cool for at least 10 minutes. Working in batches, transfer to a food processor or blender. Puree until smooth. Return to the pan and place over medium heat. Add the cream, nutmeg and salt and white pepper to taste. Heat through.

For the rum cream: In a large bowl with an electric mixer on medium speed, beat the cream until soft peaks form. Add the lemon juice and zest, rum and sugar and beat just until the cream is almost stiff. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve and up to 4 hours. To serve, transfer the soup to individual bowls and top with a dollop of the rum cream.

Tired of sliced jellied cranberry in the shape of a can? This uncooked relish has a potent zing from the ginger. Taste just before serving; if the ginger is overwhelming, add more sugar and/or a touch of orange juice. From "Williams-Sonoma Thanksgiving," by Michael McLaughlin. It's best when made and refrigerated for two days.

Cranberry ginger orange relish

(8 servings)
1 orange, preferably navel (or other seedless variety), scrubbed
24 ounces fresh cranberries, rinsed
1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/3 cup peeled, chopped ginger root
Cut the orange (with its peel on) into 16 wedges, discarding any seeds. In a large bowl, combine the orange wedges, cranberries, sugar and ginger. Working in batches, transfer a portion of the mixture to a food processor or blender and pulse, scraping the sides of the container, until the mixture is finely chopped. Transfer the relish to a bowl, cover and refrigerate for at least 24 hours to develop the flavors. Bring to room temperature and stir well before serving.

This foolproof recipe is perfect for novices. Wonderfully fragrant and flavorful, it needs no embellishment. From the November 1999 issue of Gourmet magazine. Mix the stuffing and refrigerate for up to one day; bring to room temperature before baking.

Herbed bread dressing

(Makes about 12 cups)
10 cups 1-inch cubes crusty country-style bread (about 1 pound)
8 tablespoons unsalted butter, plus additional for the dish
3 medium onions, chopped
3 stalks celery, thinly sliced crosswise
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 teaspoon dried sage
1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary
About 1 1/2 cups chicken stock or broth
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Adjust the oven rack to the middle position. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Spread the bread in a single layer on a sheet in the middle of the oven and toast, shaking the baking sheet occasionally, just until dry, 25 to 30 minutes. Set aside to cool. Meanwhile, in a large skillet over medium-low heat, melt the butter. Add the onions, celery, thyme, sage and rosemary and cook, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables are softened, about 10 minutes. In a large bowl, combine the bread, vegetable mixture (with all of the butter), stock or broth and salt and pepper to taste. Toss to combine. Set aside, uncovered, to cool completely. Butter a casserole dish. Add the dressing, cover with aluminum foil and bake until heated through, about 20 minutes at 325 degrees. If you wish to have a crunchy top, uncover the dressing for the last half of the cooking. You may also want to check to see that the dressing remains moist. If it seems dry, add additional broth or stock.

Tired of overcooked, cold, lackluster green beans? Try these. You may use all green or all yellow beans, but mixing the two colors makes this dish visually exciting. From "The Best American Recipes 2001-2002," edited by Fran McLaughlin. You may blanch the beans and refrigerate for up to two days.

Roasted green and yellow beans

3/4 pound fresh green beans, ends trimmed
3/4 pound fresh yellow wax beans, ends trimmed
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons hazelnut oil (may substitute peanut or olive oil)
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
3 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds (optional)
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Bring a medium saucepan of salted water to a boil. Add the beans, return to a boil and cook just until brightly colored, about 2 minutes, depending on the thickness. Transfer to a colander, drain and immediately rinse with cold running water. Pat the beans dry. Place the beans in a single layer in a shallow roasting pan (may need 2 pans) and drizzle with the oil, tossing to coat well. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Roast until they are tender, about 8 minutes. If desired, about 1 minute before the beans are ready, add the toasted almonds, toss to combine and roast for another minute. Serve hot.

The braising liquid reduces to a slightly sweet glaze that coats the carrots. Adapted from "Vegetables: Every Day," by Jack Bishop. You may peel and cut the carrots, cover with cold water and refrigerate for up to six hours; pat dry before cooking.

Maple braised carrots

(8 servings)
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 pounds carrots, peeled and cut crosswise into 1-inch lengths (thick pieces halved lengthwise)
1/2 cup chicken or vegetable stock or broth, plus additional as needed
3 tablespoons maple syrup
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
In a large saucepan or skillet (preferably one that can accommodate the carrots in a single layer) over medium-high heat, melt the butter. Add the carrots and cook, stirring, for 2 minutes. Add the stock or broth, maple syrup and salt and pepper to taste. Stir to combine. Bring the mixture to a simmer, reduce the heat to medium-low, cover and cook until the carrots are almost tender, about 15 minutes. (Check occasionally to make sure there is enough liquid in the pan; add stock 1 tablespoon at a time if necessary.) Uncover,

increase the heat to high and cook until the liquid reduces to a thick glaze, about 5 to 8 minutes. Season to taste and serve immediately.

Tart green apples and salty bacon temper the pungency of Brussels sprouts. We bet even kids would eat these. Adapted from "The Elements of Taste," by Gray Kuitz and Peter Kaminsky. You may blanch the Brussels sprouts, drain and refrigerate for up to one day; return to room temperature before cooking. Fry the bacon and set aside at room temperature for up to three hours.

Brussels sprouts with apples and bacon

(8 servings)
1 pound Brussels sprouts, stem ends trimmed, sprouts quartered
7 tablespoons butter
4 Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and sliced 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
Kosher salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste
Pinch sugar
8 to 10 slices crumbled crisped bacon
Have a large pot of ice water ready. Bring a pot of salted

water to a boil. Add the Brussels sprouts and cook for 2 minutes. Transfer to the ice water; drain and pat dry. In a large skillet over medium-high heat, melt 3 tablespoons of the butter. Add the Brussels sprouts and cook, stirring occasionally, until the sprouts just begin to brown, about 5 minutes. It may be necessary to reduce the heat slightly so the butter does not burn. Transfer the Brussels sprouts to a bowl; set aside. To the skillet over medium-high, add 2 tablespoons of the butter and heat until melted. Add the apples and cook, stirring frequently, until golden and the desired consistency, 4 to 5 minutes. Transfer to a plate; set aside. Add 1/2 cup of the vinegar to the skillet and bring to a boil. Cook until reduced by half, about 2 minutes, depending on the size of the pan. Add the Brussels sprouts and cook until the sprouts are warmed through and the vinegar has reduced to a sauce, 2 to 3 minutes. Just before serving, add the apples and cook, stirring frequently, just until heated through. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Season with salt, pepper and sugar. Add crisped bacon and toss to combine. Serve immediately.



The turkey looks great, but what else should you serve?

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THANKSGIVING FOOD

Those holiday staples: Think outside the pie

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

You can't take pumpkin off the Thanksgiving dessert menu. It's as traditional as well. Thanksgiving. But pumpkin doesn't have to be baked in a pie, and neither do other-harvest flavors like pecans and cranberries.

Upside-Down Cranberry Cake, by cookbook author Abby Mann, made the Los Angeles Times' list of Top Ten Recipes of the Year. The cake offers a wonderful contrast of sweet and tart flavors and may be made up to two days in advance.

Upside-down cranberry cake

Topping:
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
4 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and picked over

Cake:
1 1/2 cups cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) unsalted butter, at room temperature
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
2 large eggs
3/4 cup sour cream

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Generously grease a 9-inch springform pan and wrap the outside with foil. Set aside on baking sheet. To make the topping, melt the butter in a medium saucepan.

Add the sugar, water and cinnamon. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring until the sugar dissolves, about 3 minutes. Stir in the cranberries, pour into the pan and spread evenly. Set aside. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift together the flour, baking soda and salt and set aside. Beat the butter and both sugars on medium speed until fluffy, about 1 minute. Add the eggs, 1 at a time. On low speed, mix in half the flour mixture, sour cream and vanilla. Add remaining flour mixture and mix until smooth. Pour batter into springform pan, spreading it evenly over the cranberries. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes, or until the top is golden brown and the edges just begin to pull away from the sides. A toothpick inserted in the center should come out clean. Set the cake on a rack for 10 minutes to cool. Run a knife around the edge to loosen the cake. Invert it onto a plate. Remove the foil, the ring and the pan bottom. Replace any cranberries that fall off. Cut into wedges and serve.

For those who want just a little something after the Thanksgiving feast, Sweet Spiced Nuts are a nice alternative to pecan pie. This is my mother's recipe and has been a holiday treat in our family for as long as I can remember.

Sweet spiced nuts

1 egg white, at room temperature

1 teaspoon water
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups walnut or pecan halves
Heat oven to 275 degrees. In a large bowl, beat egg white with water until stiff. In another large bowl, combine sugar, salt and spices. Pour nuts into egg white and toss with a fork to coat evenly. Pour into sugar mixture and toss again. Spread on a greased cookie sheet, separating nuts as much as possible. Bake 30 minutes. Cool, breaking apart clusters if they are too large. Store in an airtight container. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

I created the cheesecake to meld tradition with a trendy twist. Though it's being marketed in the U.S. as a new flavor, dulce de leche - which translates colloquially as "milk jam" - is as popular in Argentina, Nicaragua and other Latin countries as chocolate topping is here. The convenient way to make it is to simmer an unopened can of sweetened condensed milk in water to cover for about 2 hours, letting it cool before opening. While home cooks have been using this method for years, manufacturers don't recommend it. Making dulce de leche from scratch really isn't difficult. Homemade also has a better flavor, and since you can see it you can control how deep a caramel you make. You can add cinnamon or vanilla extract to give it a personal touch. In a hurry? Buy commercially prepared dulce de leche in the supermarket.

Dulce de leche pumpkin cheesecake

2 cups graham cracker or gingersnap crumbs
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 1/2 pounds cream cheese, softened
3/4 cup packed brown sugar

3/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 (15-ounce) can plain pumpkin
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
4 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup heavy cream
1 1/2 cups dulce de leche, divided (see recipe)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Stir crumbs and butter together. With your hands press crumbs onto bottom and halfway up sides of a 10-

inch springform pan. Bake 10 minutes; set aside. Turn up oven to 425 degrees. Beat the cream cheese in large bowl of an electric mixer until smooth. Beat in sugars, flour, pumpkin and spice until well blended. Add eggs one at a time, beating just until blended. Beat in vanilla and cream. Pour batter into prepared crust. Spoon 1 cup of the dulce de leche on top. With a knife, cut swirls into the cheesecake; make them

fairly thick so the dulce de leche will be visible and create little pockets of flavor. Bake 12 minutes. Without opening oven door, reduce temperature to 200 degrees and bake an additional 1 hour and 15 minutes. Turn oven off but do not open door. Let cheesecake cool in oven, about 2 hours. Heat remaining 1/2 cup dulce de leche until just warm. Drizzle on top of the cheesecake and smooth nearly to the edges.

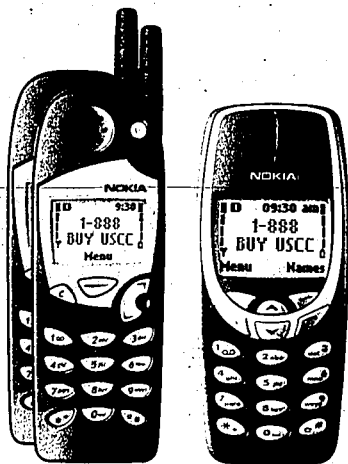
Refrigerate, covered, at least 8 hours or up to 3 days. Remove ring from springform and serve. Makes 20 servings.

NOTE: The cake may be frozen but do not put dulce de leche topping on until just before serving.

Dulce de Leche: _____
4 cups milk
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla extract or ground cinnamon (optional)

In a deep, heavy saucepan, bring milk to a boil over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat to low and stir in sugar until dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in baking soda. Return to heat and cook at a bare simmer, stirring occasionally, until caramel-colored, thick and reduced by about half. Depending on your stove, this will take 1 to 2 hours. Stir in vanilla. Makes about 2 cups.

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113 Child Care Services	501 Open House	607 Office & Retail Rentals	708 Hay, Grain & Feed	821 Stereo/Video/CDs	1003 Auto Wanted
3000 Service Directory	502 Homes for Sale	608 Commercial Property	800 MERCHANDISE	822 Tools & Machinery	1004 Autos Wanted
200 EMPLOYMENT	510 Out-Of-Area Homes	609 Condominium/Time Shares	801 Antiques & Collectibles	823 Variety Food & Services	1005 Antiques & Collectibles
214 Employment Wanted	511 Out-Of-State Homes	610 Storage/Warehouse Rental	802 Appliances	824 Video Equipment	1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
215 Resume Preparation	512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies	611 Farms For Rent	803 Bazaars & Crafts	825 Wanted To Buy	1007 Trucks
216 Employment Agencies	513 Acreages and Lots	612 Pastures For Rent	804 Building Materials	826 Camping Equipment	1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
217 Employment Opportunities	514 Income Property		805 Cameras & Equipment	827 Garage Sales	1009 Autos
	515 Commercial Property		806 Children's Items	828 Medical Supplies	1010 Vans & Buses
			807 Clothing	829 Flea Markets	1011 Autos for Sale
			808 Communication Equipment	900 RECREATION	1053 Imports & Sports Cars
				901 ATVs & Motorcycles	1054 Stock Cars
				902 Bicycles	1055 Auto Services & Repairs
					1059 Auto Dealers

502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE

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1997 Townhome Redwood \$115,000 For QUICK SALE! Enjoy your Turkey Dinner in this Cozy 2 Bedroom 2 Bath. Ideal for the downsizer or someone to hang your hat and play, play, play. NOW JUST \$79,900. ASK FOR BOBBI 731-2600. ML# 1001852.

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Great Building sites for new construction or to relocate an existing home. ML# 100818 - 10 Acres \$40,000. ML# 100829 - 7.4 Acres \$30,000. ML# 100823 - 17.4 Acres \$60,000. Call Sara today 533-6889.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

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Our wish for you is a safe and joyous holiday season.

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John Williamson	736-7606	Gayle Anderson	734-8224
Earl Irwin	733-9511	Victoria Ray	423-4682
Ray Sabala	539-3321	Gudrun Hallows	734-1298
Tad Haney	733-2028	Dale Patterson	733-0669
Willis Stone	326-5206	Bobbi Kelley	731-2806
Jill Stone	326-5206	Ramona Crandall	735-0165
Carlynn Moh	734-7608	Debra Preece	733-0476
Dick Noh	734-7608	Shay Patterson	733-5282
Sara Batchelder Builders	539-6889	Ross Deahl	731-3164
Bob Veeh	731-6500		
Betty Veeh	731-6740		
Gail Quinn	733-0008		
Donna Bach	733-5282		
Dick Irwin	733-6804		

Call Any of us for more information on any of our Properties for sale.

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REAL ESTATE

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Cozy 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Family room & w/ stove. Covered patio/deck, also includes a shed, 2 car garage. \$52,500. Call Steve Kohnopp 734-1991. #100378

3 bdrm, 1.5 bath home on acre w/fenced pasture & 1 water share. Vinyl siding. \$74,900. Call David Watson 543-8345 or Tonya Backus 734-3136. #99800

FILER
2 bdrm vintage includes 4 bdrms, 1 bath, hardwood floors in living & dining room. Large yard w/ wheat. \$79,900. Call Tonya Backus 734-3136. #100053

Move right into this clean & cozy remodeled home. Features 3 bdrms, 1 bath, fresh paint inside. Only \$49,900. Call Ellie or Gene Sharp 733-5559. #101020

GOODING
Great horse setup! 1.5 acres in the country with 2 bdrms, 1 bath home, Corral, horse barn & dry run. Pond in back yard. \$84,900. Call Hunter Rowland 539-6445. #100197

HAZELTON
Great family home on 1.05 acres, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, over 3,000 sq ft. New carpet & paint throughout. Family room, hot tub. \$156,900. Call Judy Holland 829-5679. #98343

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Excellent horse setup! Home on 3 acres with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, four stall barn, 2 car garage & workshop. \$129,900. Call Hunter Rowland 539-6445. #100197

GOODING \$83,000. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm., 2200 sq ft, gas heat, sliding windows, fence, possible rent \$750 mo. pool. \$94-8206.

HAGERMAN T700 sq. ft. home with a great view of the valley! 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. Great room w/oak kitchen, ceramic tile kitchen, 5 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, could be bedroom. 50% heater, instant hot water heater. 1000 sq ft. deck. Must see to appreciate! \$135,000. Call 837-4073.

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JEROME "96 Firewood" 1700 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living & family rms. Water softener. On 2 1/2 acres. Full fenced w/2 1/2 water shares, loafing shed, built barn. \$117,000. Please call 208-324-5460.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, shop, garage, on over 1/2 acre. \$110,000/offer. 308-3506 must leave msg.

JEROME By Owner, Iowa-Measure, reduced price! \$59,600. 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Call 736-7453.

JEROME 2 yr. old 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/3 car garage. 1 acre. Call 324-5917.

JEROME This new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/2 car garage, fenced & landscaped is ready for immediate possession. We have financing & are ready to make it work for you. See for yourself the great value for the money this home has. \$84,000. Call Gordon Canyon Rim Realty 204-2228.

RUPERT
Public Auction
3 bdrm, home on .5+ Acres
113 W. 100 S., Rupert.
The Idaho Transportation Department will conduct an oral auction at 1:00pm on December 6, 2001. The minimum bid is \$40,500.00 and terms will be offered. For more information call 208-886-2209, 208-886-7935 or 1-800-745-2752. On-line information at: <http://www2.state.id.us/itd/rauction.html>

KIMBERLY 5 bdrm, 3900 sq. ft. home w/1st fl finished bsm. on 1.67 acres. \$162,000. 423-5745

JEROME This new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/2 car garage, fenced & landscaped is ready for immediate possession. We have financing & are ready to make it work for you. See for yourself the great value for the money this home has. \$84,000. Call Gordon Canyon Rim Realty 204-2228.

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LOVELY SPACIOUS RAMBLER in CSI area of nice homes. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and formal dining. Ready for immediate occupancy just in time to enjoy Christmas festivities in your new home. Reduced to \$110,000 and seller will make the best offer! **YOUR HOSTESS: BOBBI KELLEY** (CELL 731-2806). (99833)

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magic valley realty 734-3373

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email: mvr@magicvalleyrealty.com
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TWIN FALLS Condo for sale by owner... 101 D. Davis St. Fl. 2. 3 bdrm. All updated, new carpet. So cute, great lawn. \$99,500.00

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner, fully landscaped... 1 acre lot, fully landscaped. 1 acre lot, fully landscaped. 1 acre lot, fully landscaped.

FILER 14 acres, view, home, pasture, irrigation, conventional septic... 14 acres, view, home, pasture, irrigation, conventional septic.

FOUND Male Cocker Spaniel could be neutered, buff colored... Found in Filer. Call 326-4792.

HOUD POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... FOUND: 2. Boxer X male pup on Addison Ave.

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES... SUSAN BROWN SINGER & GUITARIST FOR HIRE

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... Amanda's Angels Preschool Day Care

CLERICAL Part time secretary... CLERICAL CPA office looking for a receptionist/secretary.

DAIRY Castleton dairy needs experienced milkers... DRIVERS Experienced OTR

NOH 1048 Hoops, 1620 sq. ft. open, 2 car garage, brick great location... 201 W. Casswell, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, updated mobile.

TWIN FALLS SPECTACULAR COUNTRY BEAUTY... First time on market, lovely home on 2.2 acres with 5 min. to TF.

NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3930... TWIN FALLS Brand new subdivision next to the new Trail Elementary School.

LOCATED 139 Sixth Ave. West... AFTER DEDUCTIBLE ONLY Monday-Friday CLOSED Saturdays

AT HOME MOM has Child Care Agency... BUZZY BEE Learning, loving environment. Full year needs.

CHILD CARE 24 hour licensed daycare... LITTLE BLESSINGS Fun crafts, story time, music, and more.

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WENDELL 3 bdrm 2 bath house 3200 sq. ft. single wide on 2 acs. \$85,000 offer, great rentals.

STATE GEM, INC. 734-3400... WINTER PROOF LOTS 1-600-844-7688

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512 FARMS/RANCHES/DIARIES... FILER North 113 acres, 2 live streams, home, outbuildings.

514 INCOME PROPERTY... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home on corner lot.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... GREAT location on Broadway! Auto services and retail store.

516 MOBILE HOMES... FLEETWOOD 28 2x40d 3 bdrm, 2 bath. All appls. Like new.

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ALPINE REALTY 734-3373... TWIN FALLS Newly Listed 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with gas heat and 2 car garage.

SOUTH LINCOLN FRONTAGE 10.74 acres commercial/industrial, possible split, railroad, plus oil wells.

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SAWTOOTH REALTY... 530 Smoky Mountain Drive For Sale By Owner 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, w/gas heat, refrigerated air, oak kitchen cabinet and private well on 1.34 acre lot.

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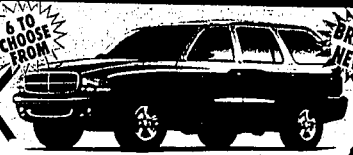
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Automatic, Air, AM/FM, Loaded.

\$9588 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

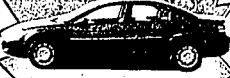
Stock #6666, 66 months at 8.15% APR, O.A.C.



1996 FORD F-250 4x4
Automatic, Air, AM/FM.

\$10488 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Stock #8877, 72 months at 9.15% APR, O.A.C.



1999 OLDSMOBILE 88
Automatic, Air, AM/FM.

\$10988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

Stock #7676, 72 months at 8.25% APR, O.A.C.



1997 FORD F-150 4x4
Automatic, Air, AM/FM.

\$11988 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

Stock #8837, 72 months at 9.55% APR, O.A.C.



1999 NISSAN FRONTIER 4x4
Automatic, V-6.

\$14488 OR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Stock #C718, 72 months at 7.15% APR, O.A.C.



2000 CHEVY CAMARO CONVERTIBLE
Automatic, Air, AM/FM CD.

\$16488 OR \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Stock #1888, 72 months at 8.05% APR, O.A.C.



1999 CHEVY 2500 4x4 EXT. CAB LONG BED
Lite V-8 Engine, Automatic, CD Player, 2 Door, Bedliner, 1st Cap, New Tires.

\$16988 OR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Stock #1888, 72 months at 8.05% APR, O.A.C.

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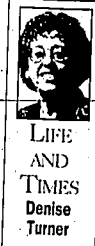
*On selected vehicles. Excludes Vipers, Crawlers, 2002 Vehicles and Advertised Vehicles. Below Market Rate May Affect Purchase Price.

Thank God for Pilgrims and firefighters

My grandmother loved to tell stories about my uncle when he was little. "I never served a meal that he didn't thank me for," she said. It was one of those stories you get tired of hearing very quickly when you're 8 years old.

Even then, I suspected the facts had been greatly embellished with time. But I guess we don't thank the people who prepare our meals often enough ... Or the people who put us through college. Or grandfathers who fought wars for us. Or teachers who believed in us when everyone else despaired. Or siblings who surprised the heck out of us by standing up for us at school.

This Thanksgiving season, I reread a story about a man named Edward Spencer, who was a student at Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., in 1860. On Sept. 8 that year, according to the book "A Window-on-the-Mountain," Spencer was awakened by people shouting in his dormitory. A shipwreck had occurred on Lake Michigan, offshore from Winnetka. Spencer ran the three miles north to Winnetka in a storm and



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

battled the waves to pull people to shore. In six hours, he rescued 17 of the 98 survivors. But the experience weakened him so much that he never became a minister and spent the rest of his life as an invalid. Years later, when asked about the rescue, he revealed that none of the 17 people ever thanked him.

"The story makes me think, 'How awful. How could people be so ungrateful?' But it also makes me think about the times when I haven't given, or modeled, thankfulness.

I have tried hard to teach my children to be grateful. "Say thank you," I always reminded them, sometimes interrupting them before they could say the words on their own.

And I have often chanted, "Yes, you do have to write a thank-you note," to Aunt Eddy even if it's not a toy.

Someday, they will thank me for that, I tell myself. And someday, they will say, "Thank you, because I know you're only doing this for my own good." Or, "Thanks for doing the laundry today." Or, "Thanks for the candy bar, but maybe I should share it with my sister."

Yeah right. I never said any of that to my parents, but I do believe that thinking increases with age. So today, I'm thankful for faith and work and home and health ... I'm even thankful for some of the things I never thought I would be thankful for - like moisturizer with anti-aging additives and heilloom clina with memories attached and automobiles in conservative colors.

I'm also thankful that I didn't end up with that guy I was so crazy about in high school, but I didn't feel thankful when he dumped me, though I'm sure my parents did.

In 1992, when Hurricane Andrew demolished huge chunks of Florida, a newspaper reporter interviewed many people who had lost everything but said they were just thankful they were still alive. Those people were focusing on what they had, not what they lost.

It's amazing how many of life's joys are a matter of focus - and how thankfulness eventually makes you want to give something back. Some days, gratitude means giving someone a smile of encouragement. Other days, it means risking your life to search through horrific debris for innocent people who have been attacked by terrorists.

There really is a lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving ... Thank you, God, for Pilgrims and firefighters, family and friends, for all the people who teach us how we should live.

And God bless us every one.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Simplify your THANKSGIVING

Downsize the most frenetic day of the year

"The true measure of a man's wealth is the things he can afford not to buy."
- Ralph Waldo Emerson

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - She doesn't stress about Thanksgiving anymore. Julie Overacre is just too busy.

"The idea behind Thanksgiving is being thankful, and part of that is service to people who are less fortunate - or just lonely," Overacre said. "I get a lot more satisfaction out of doing this than I would from spending Thanksgiving any other way."

On Thanksgiving morning, Overacre gathers her kids, Samuel, Mitchell and Gracie, and heads for Chill's, where they help prepare and serve free Thanksgiving meals.

"You get to meet people you'd never meet otherwise," Overacre said. "I get as much out of the experience as the people we serve meals to."

Overacre's approach to a simpler Thanksgiving has special resonance in the wake of the tragedies of Sept. 11. In a nation where average household spending on Thanksgiving now tops \$200, there's a newfound appreciation for basics.

"Many people have fond memories of perfect childhood holidays," said Anita Fernander, a psychology fellow at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. "Trying to re-create these celebrations can be very stressful."

Thanksgiving, American-style, has become a big production. It's the second-busiest travel season of the year, and a time when cooking elaborate food seems to be de rigueur.

And, Overacre would add, unnecessary.

"Service to others is a good way to take the pressure off yourself at Thanksgiving," she said. "Just enjoy the day."

Author Chris Widener recommends this approach:

- Spend some time Thursday thinking about how good you have it. It will shape your attitude and develop healthy patterns that will make you more thankful all the time.
- Look down the socioeconomic chain, instead of up. Focusing on the things you don't have can be a source of envy and greed. Focusing on those who have less has precisely the opposite effect.
- Making do with less, even for



The Samuel, Julie, Mitchell and Gracie Overacre volunteer their time to serve the less fortunate at the Chill's restaurant Thanksgiving dinner in conjunction with the Salvation Army.

a day, makes you conscious of what's really important. "Read the classic 'Walden,'" Widener suggests. "If you really want to be radical, fast for a day or two. You will really be thankful when you get to eat again."

And remember that Thanksgiving isn't about food; it's about being with family and friends. "Doing something for somebody else is a great thing to do as a family," Overacre said. "It makes you appreciate what you have."

- Sources: MayoClinic.com and top7business.com

Where to go, what to do

- Stay put. Family time is great, but if it involves traveling that poses too much trouble, stay home.
- Prioritize. Decide what events you really want to attend and send your regrets to the others.
- Go out to eat. No time for the kitchen? Take the family out to a restaurant for a nice Thanksgiving meal.
- Forget about perfection. A perfect celebration isn't going to happen, so prepare for minor glitches.

All the fixin's

- If you've decided to cook a bountiful meal for your friends and family, you may find these suggestions helpful:
- Plan ahead. Start working on your dinner menu early.
 - Scale down. Decide how many pies you really need to make.
 - Shop early. Make a list and shop ahead of time, especially for nonperishable items.
 - Prepare what you can the night before. Cut vegetables, slice buns or premeasure ingredients.

- Ask for help. Make cooking a group project - get everyone involved.
 - Side dishes abound. You do the turkey and let others bring the side dishes.
 - Buy paper plates. If you're planning a casual dinner, buck tradition and consider using disposable utensils.
 - Make cleanup a team sport. Follow the Pilgrims' injunction: Whoever eats, works.
- Source: MayoClinic.com

Parenting selfish kids

Author and Harvard psychologist Dan Kindlon has identified several patterns of behavior endemic among children of affluent homes. He calls them the "seven syndromes of indulgence." And he has listed behaviors children must learn to combat those behaviors:

- Syndromes**
 - Self-centeredness
 - Anger
 - Obsessive ambition
 - Lack of motivation
 - Eating disorders
 - Self-control problems
 - Spelled behavior
 - Solutions**
 - Be self-honest
 - Delay gratification
 - Learn from failure
 - Accept flaws
 - Have empathy
 - Face consequences after mistakes
- Source: St. Paul Pioneer Press

'Christmas in the Nighttime Sky' set for Friday

Friday
TWIN FALLS - The 11th annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky event will be held at Kimberly Nurseries on Addison Avenue East, starting at 5:30 p.m. with a chili and potato feed, with fireworks at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is one new, unwrapped toy per family to benefit the KMYT Christmas for Kids program. The chili and potato feed are free, and fireworks will be choreographed with Christmas music on KEZJ-FM 95.7 starting at 7:30 p.m. Free shuttle buses will run from the Kmart/Grocery Outlet parking lots to the nursery. For more information, call Sherry Wright at 733-2717.

Upcoming
TWIN FALLS - The Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science has outlined its holiday show

To do for families

schedule, which will begin Friday. "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" will return with seasonal images set to the music of Mannheim Steamroller. "Season of Light," a look at the history and meaning of many of our seasonal traditions, is also being brought back after a two-year absence. Matinee presentations of "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" will also be shown throughout the season. On Thanksgiving weekend, "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" can be seen at 4 and 8 p.m. Friday and at 8 p.m. Saturday. Theater, Steamrolling will show at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. That same weekend, "Season of Light" can be seen at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and at 7 p.m. Saturday. Thereafter, Season will show at 7 p.m.

Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. "WSKY" will show at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturdays from Thanksgiving until Christmas. Additional afternoon showings of the holiday productions will be presented between Christmas and New Year's.

Admission to all shows at the Faulkner Planetarium is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students of all ages, and \$9 for families, up to two adults and five children. Late admissions and children under 4 are not admitted to the planetarium shows. The Herrett Center is located on North College Road in Twin Falls. For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Every week, To Do for Families lists family oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

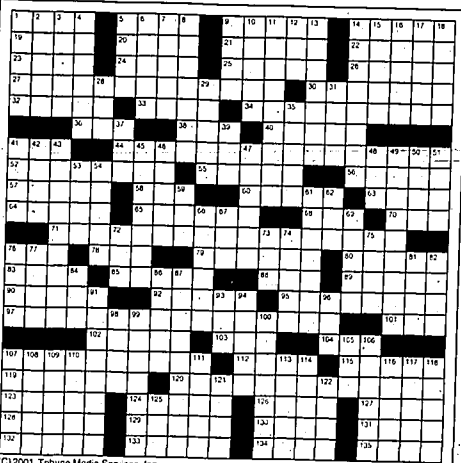
GOOD WALLS MAKE GOOD NEIGHBORS

By Alan P. Olschwang, Huntington Beach, California

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Just what makes a constellation?

When school kids come to the planetarium I like to ask them to name a constellation they know. "The Big Dipper" is a popular answer, but believe it or not this famous star pattern is not really a constellation.



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson
One of those 88 is Ursa Major, the Great Bear, whose invisible boundaries happen to encompass the northern circumpolar region known as the Big Dipper.

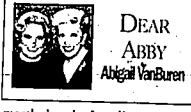
Sky calendar (through Saturday)
Planets:
One hour before sunrise: Jupiter; WSW, High.
Saturn W, low.
One hour after sunset: Mars; S, low.
Moon:
First quarter, Thursday, 4:21 p.m. Close to Mars Wednesday evening.

Would you kill a lion to get married?

What would you do if, before your proposal to marry was approved, you had to kill a lion? Could you search for and overcome a lion with only a spear and a sword? Like many people, I tell my beloved wife that if that was the prerequisite, she would probably have stayed single.

What's needed
1. Vision. Clear vision overhauls made-quotations related to skills, resources and abilities. Vision is lacking: people perish (the Bible tells us). Vision is the seed of prosperity, personal or professional.
2. Decisiveness. A firm decision to take a decision a reality gives the universe a go-ahead in equipping you with the necessary skills.
3. Action. Act on your decision. Faith without works is dead. Here is a fable. "Three cats on a branch. One decided to jump, but how many were left? If your answer is 2, remember there is a difference between decision and action. Thinking of jumping does not mean the frog jumped."
4. Persistence. Persistent with your vision. At times, you will be the "bol-... of the family name was the most significant reason for marriage. With unpaired vision of life after marriage, a Masai man paid attention to the claws and grating teeth of a 400-pound lion. The thought of being pounced on was substituted with thoughts of taking the dead lion's parts to in-laws and being received ceremoniously.

Woman who ran from family years to return to the fold



DEAR ABBY: A year ago, I made a horrible mistake. I ran away from home. I am not a child - I am a 40-year-old wife and mother. I was unhappy with my husband and walked away from my life. I left everything: my kids, my clothes, and the mementos I had collected my entire life. For a long time before that, I felt unloved and alone. My husband talked to me mostly in irritated tones - as if everything I said to him was stupid or worthless. My teen-agers sons were disrespectful or ignored me altogether. Their father thought it was funny and said it was my fault. So I ran. I have had no contact with anyone for a year. Not my kids, my mother or any of my friends. I am lonely and miserable. I suffer from depression. I had a bad case of endometriosis and large fibroids. I am recovering from a full hysterectomy. The reason I am writing is that I miss my family. I want so much to hug my sons and make sure they are all right. After what I have done, I am not sure I have that right any longer. I don't want to cause more upheaval in their lives. I love them very much, and I know what I did was wrong. I probably don't deserve their forgiveness. Maybe I should stay out of their lives for good, but my heart aches. I am so confused and scared - but

Write to Abby
Send letters to Dear Abby, Universal Press Syndicate, 4520 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112, or via her web site at http://www.usexpress.com/dearabby
Dear Abby: I must respond to the letter from "Stamps Out Stereotyping," who asked why patrons of the parents' "ethnic" restaurant assume that he/she has no command of the English language. The situation described is not unusual. It is an example of lack of sophistication. As Fernando Lamas said on the Johnny Carson show many years ago: Do not make fun of people who speak with an accent - they know more languages than you do. The other side of the coin is the Native American man (he called himself an Indian) I met in Santa Fe, N.M., a while ago. He was a graduate student at Harvard, educated and articulate. During Fiesta, the town's big celebration, he would dress himself in his "Indian outfit," speak like Tomo from "The Lone Ranger," and sell cheap trinkets to the tourists at exorbitant prices. The customers were completely fooled, and my friend laughed all the way to the bank. So, you never know! -TOM H, ASHLAND, ORE. DEAR TOM: I can say without reservation that the young man had a wicked sense of humor as well as an astute sense of business. "Oh, the kind words we give shall in memory live." "And sunshine forever impart; 'Let us oft speak kind words to each other; 'Kind words are sweet tones of the heart." -Joseph L. Townsend (Submitted by Emilio Caballero) Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and her daughter, Jean Phillips.

Unoriginal? Yep, and proud of it

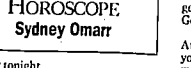
In a letter to the editor of The Charlotte Observer, a reader writes (referring to me), "If we must have a 'parenting expert,' here's someone out there with fresh and original thoughts." Without intending to do so, she hit the nail on the head. First, I am not a parenting expert, not in the usual sense of the term. Through trial and much error, I became an expert at raising two children, both of whom are grown and giving me an opportunity to become a "grandparenting expert." Second, I do not have original thoughts. I believe there is nothing new under the sun as regards child rearing. I am the Great Parenting Parent, and I'm proud of it. I'm proud to be the upholder of traditional values and a tried-and-true approach to what we now call "parenting." I may come up with an original way of expressing something that our parents and forefathers took for granted, but in that regard I am nothing but a creative copycat. America started going down the road of original parenting ideas in the 1960s, and a slippery slope has turned out to be. Statisticians confirm that regardless of what someone might think about the old-fashioned parent's methods, her children were better behaved and more well-adjusted than are today's kids, kids whose parents are likely to have emulated original ideas.



research reveals parents whose child-rearing style reflects the traditional paradigm (big on love, high expectations and strict "no excuses" discipline) raise the most - again - well-behaved, well-adjusted children. Does someone out there have a better deal? In my travels, I collect a good number of "parenting testimonials." Two you'll hear one that verifies the effectiveness of my "parenting" method, "let's be friends" parenting that has resulted from parents listening to original voices. For example, whenever a baby boomer testifies to what great parent he or she was blessed with, the description is always of a parent who loved a lot, expected a lot and disciplined (punished) little, but when they did, they disciplined such that permanent memories were created - memories we boomers cherish today - and misbehavior was nipped in the bud. On a recent flight, I found myself sitting next to a fellow who told me he owned a small business that employed around 30 people ranging in age from 25 to 60. He has noticed, he told me, that the work ethic of employees above 40 is dramatically different

from the ethic of those below 30 (the intervening decade being transitional). Those above 40, he said, "know how to perform, your actions, your behavior," while those below 30 seem to think it's all about how one explains his behavior. That makes sense. Most of us boomers weren't given a lot of explanations. Our parents and teachers did not try to persuade us to obey. Rather, they compelled our obedience. Now, when we misbehaved, did they often allow us to explain ourselves. They told us there were no excuses - no ifs, ands or buts. They didn't just tell us we were responsible for the choices we made; they enforced that responsibility. And thus we learned - the hard way - that choices result in consequences. An 18-year-old came up to me after a recent speaking engagement and said, "You know, I wish I had parents of the sort you describe tonight. You made me realize my parents have been trying for 18 years to be my friends. I guess I'm just gonna have to do for myself what they couldn't do for me." So much for original ideas. John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, Ind 46240 and at his Web site: http://www.rosemond.com/

Leo: Stress original thinking, independence



flexible. Flirtation serious; you could get more involved than anticipated. Gemini will play it very role. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around where you will live, marital status. Be diplomatic and you will win your way. If you focus issues, you will be most certain to lose. Libra is in picture. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Within 24 hours family secret "leaks out." Maintain emotional balance, don't point accusing finger. Defiant learn, get promises in writing. You term about real estate transaction. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Apparent defect remains in your favor. Make this your power-play day. Individual who once "held you back" will himself be dismissed. Relationship serious and could lead to marriage.



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WINKLE-HAYS

BUHL - Jim and Karen Winkle announce the engagement of their daughter, Ylonda Winkle, to Luke Hays, son of Allen and Marsha Hays of Homedale.

Winkle is a 1997 graduate of Buhl High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently employed with River Rock Real Estate in Boise.

Hays is a 1995 graduate of Homedale High School and a 2000 graduate of Albertson College in Caldwell with a bachelor's degree in education. He is currently employed with the Nampa School District.

The wedding is planned for

GALLIEN-LOWE

OAKLEY - Paul and Sandra Gallien of Gaithersburg, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Paula Gallien, to Brooke Altom Lowe, son of Al and Connie Lowe of Oakley.

Gallien received her associate's degree in December 2000 from Ricks College and received her certification as a dental assistant.

Lowe served an LDS mission to Omaha, Neb., and has been attending Ricks College/BU-Idaho.

He is employed as a manager for Safe-Home-Securities in Orem, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Oakley Stake Center.

ANDERSON-MICKELSON

NAMPA - Layton and Lisa Anderson of Nampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Anderson, to Luke Mickelson, son of Al and Trace Nickels of Jerome.

Anderson is a graduate of Jackson High School in Everett, Wash.

Mickelson is a 1996 graduate of Kimberly High School. He served a two-year mission in the Texas Fort Worth Mission. He is employed by Watertech Inc. in Twin Falls.

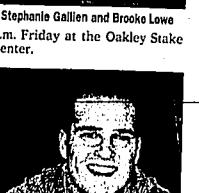
The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Boise Temple. A reception will be held Saturday at the LDS Church building in Kimberly.



Ylonda Winkle and Luke Hays
Saturday at the Rose Room in Boise. A reception will follow the ceremony.
The newlyweds will reside in Boise.



Stephanie Gallien and Brooke Lowe
p.m. Friday at the Oakley Stake Center.



Heidi Anderson and Luke Mickelson
The couple will reside in Nampa.

ECHEVERIA-BROWN

GOODING - Jodi Dawn Echeveria and Brian Edwin Brown announce their engagement.

Echeveria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Echeveria of Howe. She is a graduate of Butte High School in Arco and is currently residing in Pocatello.

Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of Gooding. He is a graduate of Dietrich High School and attended one year at Great Basin College in Elko, Nev., with a rodeo scholarship. He is currently employed by Wood River Ranch in Bellevue.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Lost River Bible Church in Howe. A reception will be held Nov. 25 at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene.

The couple will reside in Bellevue.

JENSEN-MARLOR

HEYBURN - Chris and Bobra Jensen of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Celest Jensen, to Caleb Marlor, son of Landon and Peggy Marlor of Rupert.

Jensen is a 2000 graduate of Nampa High School. She is currently attending Cosmetology School of Arts and Science in Burley.

Marlor is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Heyburn LDS Church, 530 Villa Drive.

A reception to honor the couple will be held 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the same location.

HAYCOCK-ANDERSEN

BURLEY - Con and Vicki Haycock of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kona Lea Haycock, to Cameron Andersen, son of Ron and Terri Andersen of Murtaugh.

Haycock graduated in 2001 from Burley High School and the Burley Seminary. She is enrolled at New Horizon Beauty College in Logan, Utah. She is employed as a teacher's aide at the Spring Creek Middle School in the special education department in Logan.

Andersen graduated in 2000 from Murtaugh High School and the Murtaugh Seminary. He plans to obtain a degree in secondary education from Utah State University in Logan.

He is employed at Convergry in Logan.



Jodi Echeveria and Brian Brown
Church in Howe. A reception will be held Nov. 25 at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene.
The couple will reside in Bellevue.



Celest Jensen and Caleb Marlor
The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Heyburn LDS Church, 530 Villa Drive.
A reception to honor the couple will be held 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the same location.



Cameron Anderson and Kona Haycock
The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Friday at Sweetheart Manor, corner of Overland Avenue and 42nd Street, Burley.
The couple will reside in Logan.

WEDDING



Rebekah and Travis Hamilton

HENDERSON-HAMILTON

TWIN FALLS - Rebekah Henderson and Travis Holt Hamilton were married Oct. 5 at the Mesa Temple in Mesa, Ariz. A reception will held following the ceremony.

An open house to honor the couple will be held Dec. 1 at the 10th Ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Leonard and Nancy Henderson of Mesa, Ariz. She is attending Mesa Community College in Mesa and is employed at the Bank of America.

The bridegroom is the son of Bob and G'Lenn Hamilton of Twin Falls. He is attending Scottsdale Community College in Scottsdale, Ariz., studying motion pictures.

He served in the New Mexico Albuquerque Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and spent most of his mission on the Navajo Indian Reservation.

The newlyweds reside in Mesa.

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Apr. 21 Ashley Gagnon & Mark Crandall
Dec. 1 Patricia Anderson & Joseph Stritzgill
Dec. 15 Shawna Nelson & Darren D Orlando
Dec. 22 Haley Jordan & Joshua Snyder
Dec. 22 Ariana Hill & Matthew LeBe
Dec. 22 Beth Wolfe & Jimmy Meyer

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Overland & 42nd St.
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FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

ANNIVERSARIES

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Beef goulash, carrots, cottage cheese salad, bread, fruit, cookie
Tuesday: Thanksgiving dinner, turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, corn, cranberry salad, pumpkin pie, rolls
Wednesday: Swiss steak, potato, spinach, fruit salad, bread, fruit with cake
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bergin Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Foot clinic at 1 p.m., make appointment
Tuesday
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Elks Card Club, 7 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed
Friday
Center closed
Saturday
Center closed

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl.
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Lunch prices are \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday, noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
Monday: Menu not available
Tuesday: Hamburger party dinner
Tuesday: Pot roast dinner
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Stew, salad, biscuits
Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Crafts 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Monday of each month. Admission is \$3.
Monday
Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Smorgy at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
Treasure Tuesday
Bingo at 11:45 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Bus to Jackpot: bus leaves at 3:30 p.m. in the Merc parking lot; leaves Jackpot at 10 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed
Friday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Saturday
Center closed
Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich
Thursday: Center closed

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly
Monday: Chicken patry, baked potato, cole slaw, marble cake, coffee, milk
Wednesday: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, tossed salad, rolls, strawberry shortcake, coffee, milk
Friday: Center closed
Activities
Tuesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Dominoes at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed

Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

Friday
Center closed

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Beef stew, lemon Jell-O, oranges, corn bread, cinnamon roll
Tuesday: Meat balls in white sauce, noodles, broccoli, cole slaw, roll, plums
Wednesday: Roast turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, Mexican corn, green salad, roll, pumpkin pie
Thursday: Center closed
Friday
Activities
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Women's pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand and foot at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m.
Pool at 1 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Thursday
Center closed
Friday
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Monday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, California blend vegetables, pickled beets, fruit cocktail, cookies
Tuesday: Barbecue pork ribs, scalloped potatoes, squash, Jell-O with fruit, zucchini bars
Wednesday: Roast turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, green bean casserole, cranberry Jell-O, pumpkin pie
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 5 p.m.
Wednesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Center closed

Richfield Senior Center

Monday: Roast turkey, potato, gravy, peas, carrots, bread, cake, cranberry, milk, coffee
Thursday: Center closed

Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Tuesday: Beef stew, bread, fruit, cinnamon rolls, orange juice, milk, coffee
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, fries, mixed salad, banana pie, orange juice, milk, coffee
Friday: Center closed
Activities
Monday
Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Lunch at 1 p.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Lunch at noon
Rotary Club
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird at 6 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed
Friday
Center closed

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.
Tuesday: Trout
Wednesday: Cake day
Thursday: Center closed
Activities
Wednesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday,



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Wednesday and Friday: Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.75. Milk, juice, coffee, tea, rolls, sourdough or cornbread served with all meals.
Monday: Lasagna, green beans, cole slaw, banana cream pie
Wednesday: Thanksgiving dinner
Friday: Center closed
Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals
Monday: Lunch not served
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic mozzarella bread, green beans, tossed green salad, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie bar
Wednesday: Hot pork roast sandwich, gravy, mashed potatoes, green potato, cole slaw with pineapple, apple pie
Friday: Center closed
Activities
Monday
Center closed
Tuesday
Exercise at 9 a.m.
Flu shots from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m.
Choir practice at 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Choir at 11 a.m.
Diabetic support group at 1 p.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise at 9 a.m.
Choir practice at 10 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.
Monday: Swiss steak, tossed salad, corn, biscuits, potatoes, gravy, cake, juice, beverages
Tuesday: Parmesan chicken, broccoli, rice pilaf, ice cream, rolls, juice, beverage
Wednesday: Thanksgiving dinner, fruit salad, ham, rolls, sweet potatoes, green beans, carrot cake, rolls, beverage
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed
Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Quilting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Rideleys at 436-1200
Activities
Monday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bridge
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle 1-4 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners are served at noon.
Monday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, vegetable blend, rolls, curru salad, black forest cake
Tuesday: Chicken malibu sandwich, potato soup, whipped Jell-O, peach crisp
Wednesday: Meat loaf, baked potato, green salad, roll, assorted desserts
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed
Activities
Monday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Good Sam's meeting at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Center closed
Friday
Center closed

THE BRACKENBURYS

ALBION - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brackenbury of Albion will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-4 p.m. at the Brackenbury home in Albion.
Brackenbury and Susan Glanetta Taylor were married Nov. 20, 1951, in Elba.
They have lived in Albion since their marriage. He worked at J.R. Simplot Co. and farmed in Albion.
She worked at JC Penney Co. and D.L. Evans Bank. They have been active in the Albion Ward of the LDS Church.
The event is being given by their children, Marcia Osterhou and Valerie Kelsey, both of Declo, Randal Brackenbury and Tammy Owens, both of Albion. The couple has 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.



Gerald and Susan Brackenbury



Rosemary and Jerry Diehl

THE DIEHLS

IDAHO FALLS - Jerry and Rosemary Diehl of Idaho Falls, formerly of Jerome, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family gathering and dinner hosted by their children.
They were married Nov. 15, 1951, at the Presbyterian Church in Jerome.
They had a farm and Grade A dairy in Jerome until he went to work for the Jerome School District. He taught and coached for 10 years at the high school and then was principal for 20 years.
She worked on the farm and dairy then went to work for the Jerome Public Health Department and the Jerome School District.
He and she in 1990, they traveled for several years and have now settled in Idaho Falls.
They enjoy golfing, fishing and hunting.
She enjoys reading, her computer and volunteer work.
Their children are MIKE (Cyndi) Diehl of Eagle, Brad (Heidi) Diehl of Twin Falls and Karl (Mark) Frisbey of Idaho Falls.
They have five grandchildren.



Lydia and Chuck VanRyper

THE VANRYPERS

RUPERT - Chuck and Lydia VanRyper of Rupert will celebrate their 66th wedding anniversary Thursday.
VanRyper and Lydia Peters were married Nov. 22, 1935, at the Methodist Parsonage in Rupert.
They have lived in Rupert most of their lives.
The couple had a bee-keeping and honey business for many years and are now retired.
They have been active in Rupert-Grange for many years and are active members of the First Baptist Church in Rupert.
Their children are Johnny Lloyd VanRyper, deceased; Charles Merlin VanRyper of Cheney Wash.; and Susan Kay James of Rupert.
The couple has five grandchildren, three step grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

THE HARRISES

RUPERT - Charles Lafayette "Lafe" and Mary Harris of Rupert will be honored at an open house Nov. 25 for their 70th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-4 p.m. at the Extended Care Facility of Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 Eighth St., Rupert.
Harris and Mary Rebecca Hardesty were married Nov. 25, 1931, at the home of her parents, W. R. "Roy" and Lurana Hardesty, in Marill, Neb.
They grew up in the Morrill area. In January 1958, they moved to Glens Ferry from Torrington to farm, retiring in 1978.
They then moved into the city of Glens Ferry, where they resided until 1998. Due to failing health, they moved to Burley and later to Rupert to be near a daughter.
They have been active throughout the years in their church and community activities and were able to enjoy their families and take many trips.
They have two daughters, Clara Mae (Frank) Sawyer of Lakeland, Fla. and Marion (Stan) Weikum of Rupert. They have six grandchildren, 29 great-



Charles and Mary Harris



Sally and Marvin Molyneux

THE MOLYNEUXES

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Molyneux of Kimberly will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with their children and grandchildren while on a family trip to Las Vegas, Nev.
Molyneux and Sally Martyn were married Nov. 21, 1951, in Elko Nev.
They have resided in Kimberly for the past 35 years. He has been a dedicated farmer while she worked as the executive director of the YWCA and a mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service.
The couple has four children, Dave of Kimberly, Carole of West Jordan, Utah, Chris of Boise and Lois of Canby, Ore.; and five grandchildren.

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