



# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 339

Wednesday, December 5, 2001

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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Windy early, now likely, high 38, low 32. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Promotion:** A Castleford native is becoming a three-star general. **Page B1**

**Water rights:** A short-term agreement between surface and groundwater users is prompting questions. **Page B1**

### MONEY

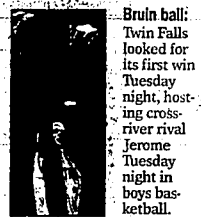
**Stacked:** An International House of Pancakes is the eighth business to come to a north-Twin Falls development. **Page D4**

### FOOD & HOME



**Baking for mailing:** This area cook treats her Navy son and other crew members to home-baked goodies year round. **Page C1**

### SPORTS



**Bruin ball:** Twin Falls looked for its first win Tuesday night, hosting cross-river rival Jerome Tuesday night in boys basketball. **Page D1**

### OPINION

**Keep on working:** Commissioners shouldn't let lawsuit distract their work toward an agreeable dairy ordinance, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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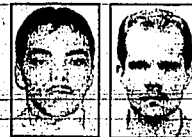
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# Officers seek T.F. escapees

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Deputies late Wednesday were searching for two men who apparently escaped that morning from the Community Work Center on Washington Street South in Twin Falls. Cody Thompson and Dallas Earl Fite, both 23, were found missing during a bed check at about 8 a.m., reports from the work center and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office said. They were last seen by work center staff at about 10 p.m. Tuesday. Clothing was found stuffed under the blankets of their beds, apparently to make it look as if they were still in the beds, reports said.

**Misling**  
Two men escaped from the Community Work Center in Twin Falls early Wednesday, and authorities were still looking for them late that evening. They were described as:  
**Cody Veaton Thompson** (e.k.a. Cody Colangan), 23, five feet, 11 inches tall, 180 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes. Thompson has a scar on his left temple and tattoos of dots and a cross on his left hand and the word "Cholo" on his right forearm. He was serving a one-and-a-half-to-five-year sentence for a burglary charge in Cassia County and a three-month-to-four-year sentence on a charge of



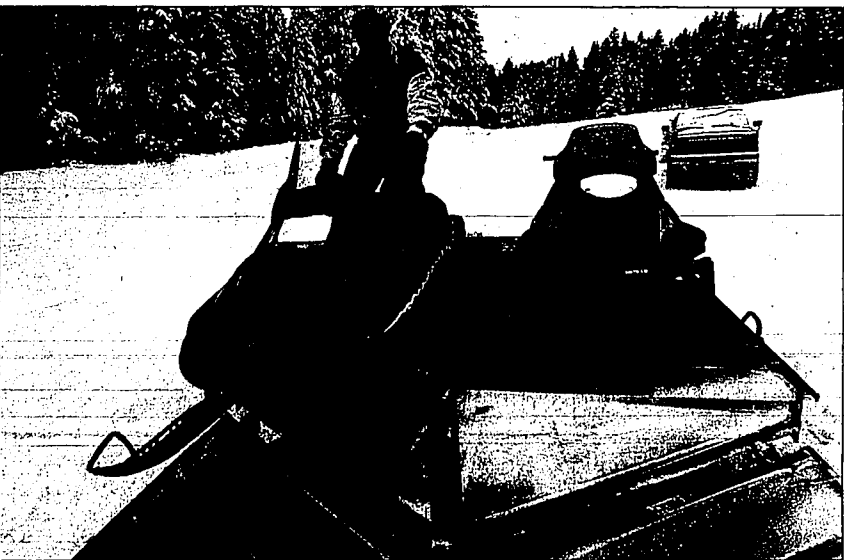
**Dallas Earl Fite** **Cody Thompson**  
assault and battery on a jailer in Bonneville County.  
**Dallas Earl Fite**, 23, five feet, eight inches tall, 170 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes. He has tattoos of a tribal banner on his left arm, a

flaming skull on his left leg, the word "Sablen" on the right side of his neck and the word "Renée" on a finger on his left hand. Fite also has a two-inch scar on his left cheek. He was sentenced to a two- to six-year prison term on a charge of possession of a controlled substance from Payette County.  
Anyone with information about the case should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 736-4040, the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center at 735-1911, or the Community Work Center at 736-3095. Callers might be eligible for a reward through Crimestoppers.

requirements, said Lynn-Guyer, the center's manager.  
Candidates for the work release program are screened through the Idaho Department of Correction in Boise, Guyer said. Officials at the work center are also allowed to review the files of work release candidates, he said.  
Sex offenders are not allowed into the program, but some people with violent crimes on their records are allowed in on a case-by-case basis, he said.  
Fite has no apparent record of violence, but Thompson was serving time for his conviction on a charge of assault and battery on a jailer in Bonneville County, requirements, said Lynn-Guyer, the center's manager.  
Candidates for the work release program are screened through the Idaho Department of Correction in Boise, Guyer said. Officials at the work center are also allowed to review the files of work release candidates, he said.  
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The work center is the minimum-security headquarters of a work release program in Twin Falls that allows some state inmates to complete their sentences or probation and parole

## A DAY WITH DAD



Lynn Hunter unloads a snowmobile in the parking lot of the Diamondfield Jack recreation area on Tuesday. Hunter said his sons, Carl, 14, and Josh, 4, were excited about the prospect of the first trip of the winter. The South Hills should get plenty more of the white stuff over the next few days. The National Weather Service is predicting a 70 percent chance of snow through Thursday.

# Newcomb: Expect rough revisit to re-districting

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Speculation that Idaho's legislative redistricting committee won't meet before the Legislature convenes because the panel's Magic Valley representative has resigned are unfounded, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said Tuesday.  
"I don't have anybody just yet," Newcomb said, "but I will have somebody from Magic Valley there on Dec. 12."  
Twin Falls lawyer John Hepworth, 74, unexpectedly gave Newcomb — who is responsible for appointing a member — a letter of resignation Friday. Hepworth explained on Tuesday that he simply doesn't have time to work on

**Praising Hepworth**  
House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, speaking about Idaho Redistricting Commission member John Hepworth of Twin Falls: "John would never vote for a plan he doesn't believe in. I wanted him from the get go. He's a real pit bull. If it hadn't been for him, Cassia County could have wound up with eastern Idaho without a prayer, and Twin Falls County could have been sliced three ways without a prayer. Maizine Bell and Bert Stevenson would have been



**John Hepworth** **Rep. Bruce Newcomb**  
put with Butte County. He represented Magic Valley very well."

the commission. Previously, he had complained about the contentiousness that arose among the six committee members as each tried to protect turf.  
Commission Co-Chairwoman Kristi Sellers, a Republican from Chubbuck, had said she would not allow the panel to meet until Hepworth's replacement is named.  
Sellers said she believes the commission may not reconvene until January.  
"I am totally and publicly dragging my feet," Sellers said, rejecting suggestions by her Democratic counterpart, Tom Stuart of Boise, that the commission convene next week. Others have suggested the same timetable.

# U.S. forces press hunt for al-Qaida hierarchy

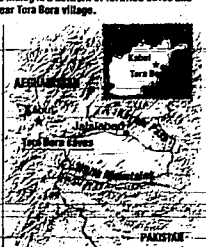
**Reports: Bombs injure No. 2 man, kill family**



U.S. Marines listen to a briefing Tuesday at their base near Kandahar before heading out on a mission.

## Bin Laden's fortress

Osama bin Laden is rumored to be hiding in a network of fortified caves and tunnels in a mountainous area near Toru Bora village.  
**Toru Bora facts**  
■ Name means "black duct"  
■ Complex of deep caves carved more than 300 m (1,000 ft.) into rocks between two mountain ridges  
■ Some caves reportedly 12 m (40 ft.) wide, 6 m (20 ft.) high and 82 m (270 ft.) long  
■ Contains numerous rooms heated by electricity and drawing power from mountain runoff water



# Widening war, Bush moves against Hamas

**WASHINGTON** — President Bush expanded America's fight against terrorism Tuesday beyond Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network to the Palestinian-run Hamas, which claimed credit for deadly bombings in Israel last weekend.  
The Bush administration shut down the offices and froze the financial assets of the Texas-based Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development, which Bush said supports Hamas, and blocked the accounts of two Palestinian banks — Beit El-mal Holdings and Al-Aqsa Islamic Bank — said to be controlled by the terrorist organization.  
"The message is this: Those who

Anti-Taliban commanders said at least 10 senior lieutenants in bin Laden's al-Qaida organization were killed by U.S. airstrikes on Monday near  
Please see WAR, Page A5



# Researchers learn from anthrax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foam and liquid work on heavy equipment, gas on paper and electronics.

These are just two of the lessons emerging from the anthrax cleanup as the government learns to improvise.

"We are quite literally writing the book as we go along," Christie Whitman, the Environmental Protection Agency administrator, said Tuesday. "Each event has to be thoroughly analyzed as a separate case."

No registered pesticides are approved for use against anthrax, for example. So since October, the EPA has used special provisions in the law to approve two pesticides for treating anthrax spores: an aqueous solution of chlorine dioxide and a foam used to treat anthrax-contaminated surfaces.

Whitman said that under "emergency conditions" the EPA can allow a new use of a previously registered pesticide or use of an unregistered pesticide if the agency has enough data to make a finding that it probably would be safe.

At a hearing Tuesday, several senators including Environment Committee Chairman James Jeffords, I-V, told Whitman the government must improve quickly its ability to provide consistent information and more centralized leadership.

# Anthrax investigation Even sealed, spores are elusive

Two letters packed with anthrax may have contaminated tens of thousands of letters via a New Jersey postal facility. But whether this cross-contamination was the cause of two fatal inhaled anthrax infections remains unclear.

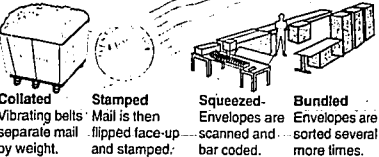
Envelopes may be permeable to the smallest spores Composed of woven fibers, paper surfaces are riddled with irregularly shaped pores.

The largest pores in a prepaid 34-cent envelope are about 10 microns. For comparison, a human hair measures about 100 microns in diameter.

Anthrax spores small enough to penetrate the lungs measure between 1 and 5 microns.

Spores squeezed out

Jostling during the mail handling process may have been sufficient to disperse the finely milled anthrax through the envelope's pores, investigators believe.



SOURCES: U.S. Postal Service; U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services; Porous Materials, Inc.; Associated Press

# Post-Taliban government takes shape

Los Angeles Times

KOENIGSWINTER, Germany, Dec. 5 — After agreeing on the form, duties and timetable of a post-Taliban administration, four Afghan factions worked into the early hours today to choose a 29-member multiethnic council to guide their country toward peaceful democratic rule.

U.N. mediators said the bargaining over leadership posts, which started in earnest Tuesday with more than 150 nominees, was the lone obstacle to an accord.

They said they were hopeful of a deal within hours. German officials tentatively scheduled a midday closing ceremony Wednesday, hoping to coax the Afghans to finish their work at this U.N.-hosted summit near Bonn.

Would-be international donors to Afghanistan are to gather in Berlin this afternoon, with Western officials warning that no significant aid will flow until a broad-based Afghan government is in power.

The U.N.-sponsored effort cleared a major hurdle late Monday when the Taliban and Rabbani, whose claim to the Afghan presidency would be abolished by an accord here, agreed from Kabul to submit his Northern Alliance delegation's list of nominees for posts in the new administration.

# States find violent-youth facilities below capacity

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When juvenile crime soared in the late 1980s and early 1990s, many states enacted harsher penalties for youths and built new prisons to hold them. But the horde of violent young people never materialized.

And now many of those multimillion-dollar prisons have empty beds.

"We're seeing that sort of thing all over the country," said Dan McCall, vice president of the Center for Juvenile and Criminal Justice. "Legislation and policy was enacted at a time when juvenile crime had vastly dissipated."

Most high-security juvenile prisons were opened after 1996, a year in which the phrase "super-predator" was coined by John Dilulio, a scholar of public policy at the University of Pennsylvania. He warned that a wave of juvenile violence would continue into the next decade, led by the new breed of violent, disaffected youth.

Melissa Sickmund, a researcher at the National Center for Juvenile Justice in Pittsburgh, said Dilulio's super-predator theory was dismissed by most experts at the time.

"But politicians loved it," she said, pointing to legislation passed to clamp down on violent juveniles. "It was simple to buy into. If you believe a certain subset of kids are evil, it makes sense to build the capacity to hold these kids. The trouble was the data never supported that concept."

Dilulio, who briefly headed the Bush administration's "faith-based initiative," did not immediately return a call seeking comment Tuesday.

Jack Levin, director of the Brudnick Center on Violence and Conflict at Northeastern University, said part of the reason for the decrease in violence is that communities created after-school programs and adopted other preventive measures.

# Killings at schools decrease, study says

ATLANTA (AP) — The number of violent deaths at American schools is dropping, but the rare deadly outburst is increasingly likely to claim more than one life, according to a government study.

The study's authors said they believe more children were somehow gaining access to handguns without supervision, allowing them to turn what might have been small acts of aggression into massacres.

Still, the researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said schools remain safe.

# President takes feel-your-pain message to Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Michelle Obama, President Bush took the stage at a town hall meeting Tuesday and expressed sympathy with workers and business owners struggling in a sagging economy.

"There's nothing that hurts me more than to know, as we heard from the holiday season, that some of our citizens and some of their families hurt because they've been laid off as a result of" the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings over Washington, New York and Pennsylvania.

Tourism, a key industry in this area, has been hard hit by the attacks. In the first town hall meeting of his presidency, Bush strolled the stage and called for questions from a crowd of several hundred displaced workers and business owners. One of them complained that

his company's request for a Small Business Administration loan had gotten lost in red tape. Bush's response was blunt.

"First, get in your car and find out why your case is bogged down in bureaucracy," Bush said. He got serious later, sending an aide to the man's side to find out more information about the case.

He joked about his mother's cooking, saying she was the best "fast food cook of all time." His brother, Jeb, the governor of Florida, recoiled at the remark and shook his head from side to side.

# Some WTC victims may have been 'vaporized'

NEW YORK (AP) — Three months after the World Trade Center attack, victims' families are being forced to face the ghastly possibility that many of the dead were "vaporized," as the medical examiner put it, and may never be identified.

So far, fewer than 500 victims have been positively identified out of the roughly 3,000 feared dead. Sixty were identified solely through DNA.

The city and state have allowed victims' families to obtain death certificates without proof of a body, but many families place great importance on an ID based on actual remains.

"Until you have something tangible, you just keep hoping — maybe there'll be some sort of miracle," said Jeanne Maurer, whose 31-year-old daughter, Jill Campbell, is presumed dead. "You can't accept it until you have something."

"I still say, 'My daughter's missing,'" Maurer said. Many victims will undoubtedly be identified.

Nearly 10,000 body parts have been pulled from the mountains of mangled metal and match-stick-size splinters at ground zero.

But Dr. Charles Hirsch, the chief medical examiner, triggered an angry response two weeks ago when he told grieving relatives that many bodies — no one is sure how many — had been "vaporized" and were beyond identification.

Hirsch declined to be interviewed. But spokeswoman Ellen Borakove said he meant that bodies were consumed by blazing fuel from the two crashed airliners, or "rendered into dust" when the 1,100-foot skyscrapers collapsed, one concrete slab floor onto another.

Dr. Michael Baden, the state's chief forensic pathologist and a top expert in the field, said in September that most bodies should be identifiable because the fires — while hot enough to melt steel — did not reach the 3,200-degree, 30-minute-level necessary to incinerate a body.

# Clouds force NASA to further delay Endeavour shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Rain clouds over the launch pad forced NASA to call off Tuesday's liftoff of space shuttle Endeavour on a flight to deliver a new crew to the international space station.

It was the latest delay for Endeavour and its seven astronauts, held up last week by space station trouble. Launch managers said they would try again Wednesday.

Security was at an all-time high, especially during the final hour of the countdown. The clocks were halted at the five-minute mark once it became clear that weather would not cooperate. To guard against terrorist attacks, fighter jets and helicopters kept watch over the launch pad, catching at least one violator, a helicopter pilot who strayed into the no-fly zone surrounding Kennedy Space Center.

Endeavour was supposed to blast off last Thursday, but had to wait for the space station's residents to clear a jammed docking mechanism. Monday's spacewalking repairs allowed an unmanned Russian supply ship to finally latch itself firmly to the orbiting outpost.

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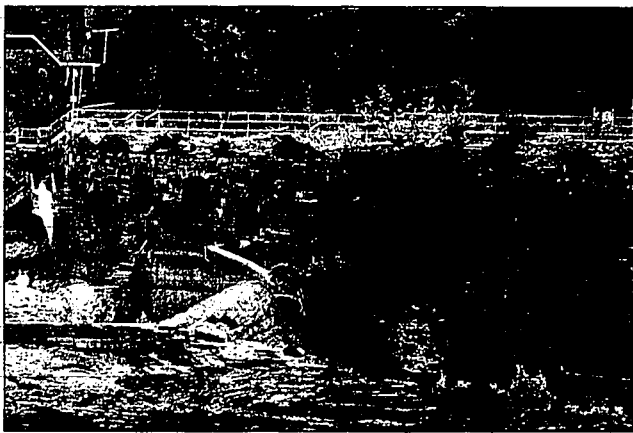
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NATION



This structure, owned by General Electric Co., is located along the Hudson River at Hudson Falls, N.Y. It is listed as one of the main sources of PCBs that leaked into the Hudson River.

## EPA orders PCB cleanup in N.Y.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration on Tuesday ordered tons of PCBs removed from New York's upper Hudson River, setting in motion one of the largest dredging operations in the nation's history.

General Electric Co., which dumped 1.3 million pounds of PCBs into the river before the substance was banned by the federal government in 1977, bitterly opposes dredging. The cleanup is expected to cost the company some \$500 million.

The final decision from the Environmental Protection Agency mirrors a plan formulated by the Clinton administration and endorsed by EPA last summer.

"We are going forward with this important cleanup," EPA Administrator Christie Whitman said.

The decision caps a quarter-century of false starts and conflicting studies over what to do with polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, buried in the river bottom.

PCBs, used as insulation and a coolant, have been linked to cancer in laboratory animals. The EPA classifies the oily substance as a probable carcinogen and says PCBs pose risks to wildlife and to people who eat fish from the Hudson.

GE released PCBs from its plants in Fort Edward and Hudson Falls, about 40 miles north of Albany. The cleanup will include locations in that stretch, reaching almost down to the capital.

## Court mulls city's ban on sex stores

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court considered Tuesday whether cities may ban one-stop shopping for nude magazines, X-rated movies and the like - a red-light district under one roof.

The court has already said that cities may fight the crime, filth and economic decline associated with traditional red light districts through zoning regulations, such as forcing sex-related businesses to locate far away from one another.

Los Angeles did just that in 1978, but quickly discovered what city lawyers call a loophole. One X-rated movie theater could add products and services to become a "sex superstore," the city said.

So the city took what it calls the logical next step and in 1983 banned multiple adult businesses from operating on the same site. The ban was ignored in some cases, including by two adult bookstores that added video viewing booths in the early 1990s.

After city inspectors discovered the violations, the stores sued, claiming the ban is a violation of the constitutional guarantee of free speech and unjustifiably treats sexual content more harshly than more mainstream fare.

A single business that sells all manner of sex-related items or services, and draws the same crowd, creates the same problems that a whole neighborhood of similar businesses might attract, Los Angeles deputy attorney Michael Kleckner argued to the court Tuesday.

## Postal Service ends year \$1.7B in the red

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service ended its fiscal year \$1.7 billion in the red.

Chief financial officer Richard Strasser blamed the loss on the declining economy and increased competition.

In addition, he noted Tuesday that the terrorists attacks of Sept. 11 had caused a reduction in mail volume.

The loss was for the 12 months that ended Sept. 30. The anthrax attacks through the mail began later and will result in additional costs to the agency, Strasser said.

He told the postal Board of Governors that the agency ended the fiscal year with revenues of \$65.8 billion and expenses of \$67.5 billion.

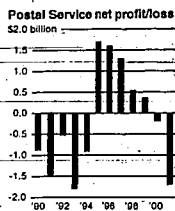
At one point during the year the post office had anticipated a loss of \$2 billion or more and made cuts in hours worked and other costs in order to reduce the losses.

The postal service has applied for an increase in stamp prices to take effect next year, which would raise the price of a first-class stamp by 3 cents, to 37 cents.

Postal board chairman Robert Rider said the agency is exploring all options to meet the expected additional expenses without further increases in rates.

## Postal Service In the red

The Postal Service lost \$1.7 billion for its fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. Postal officials blame the loss on the declining economy and increased competition.



SOURCE: Postal Service

After making a profit for five straight years, the service recorded a \$199 million loss in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 2000. First-class postage rates were increased one cent in 1999 and one cent in 2001.

## Test: U.S. students rank near middle

WASHINGTON - American 15-year-olds rank average in reading, math and science skills among their peers in highly industrialized nations, results the U.S. education secretary says are unacceptable.

Fifteen-year-olds from 32 of the world's most developed countries were tested last year as part of the Program for International Student Assessment. The test gauged how well they could apply knowledge gained in and out of school in the three subjects.

The results, released Tuesday, show 14 countries ranked higher than the United States in overall literacy, with Finland, Canada and New Zealand at the top, respectively. That combined score includes the ability to interpret and reflect on texts and retrieve information.

U.S. 15-year-olds ranked 18th in math; Japan, Korea and New Zealand ranked highest. The U.S. was 14th in science, with Korea, Japan and Finland at the top.

## Longest-serving senator turns 99 years old today

WASHINGTON - Sen. Strom Thurmond is about to turn 99, and even he finds that hard to believe.

"Sometimes I pinch myself and get out of bed laughing, because I'm still here," he told a former intern, commentator or Armstrong Williams.

Thurmond would rather be nowhere else than the Senate, in which he has served longer than any other member, holds the record for solo filibustering and still casts votes in a clear voice that reaches from his front-row desk to the far-



Sen. Strom Thurmond

### Nation in brief

These corners of the gallery. Ever more fragile, he turns 99 today and intends to serve until his eighth Senate term expires in January 2003. He plans to retire back home in South Carolina at the age of 100.

### Judge sentences Klan leader for hostage plan

AUBURN, Ind. - A Ku Klux Klan leader convicted of conspiring to hold a television news crew hostage in his home was sentenced Monday in a courtroom sheriff's deputies checked everyone with hand-held metal detectors.

Berry, imperial wizard of the DeKalb County-based American Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, pleaded guilty Oct. 1 to conspiracy to commit criminal confinement with a deadly weapon. Prosecutors agreed to drop three other charges.

Reporter George Sells IV and camerawoman Heidi Thiel of Louisville, Ky., television station WHAS, arrested Berry at his home in northeastern Indiana in November 1999. They said he became angry when he learned the story also would include comments from a former Klan member.

### Authorities raid O.J. Simpson's Florida home

MIAMI - Federal agents searched O.J. Simpson's home for more than six hours Tuesday as part of an investigation into an Ecstasy drug ring also suspected of laundering money and stealing satellite TV equipment.

Nine people were arrested in Miami and two in Chicago as part of Operation X, FBI spokeswoman Judy Orinuela said. Simpson was not among those arrested, and the FBI refused to discuss why he was involved.

Simpson's attorney, Yale Galanter, said no drugs or large amounts of money were found at the home and that his client had done nothing wrong. He said two boxes removed from the home contained legal satellite television equipment.

He said Simpson's only connection to the case is that his name was mentioned in a phone conversation involving some members of the ring that was taped by federal authorities.

### New Oklahoma City federal building will soon be built

OKLAHOMA CITY - A new federal building to replace the one destroyed in the 1995 bombing that killed 168 people will soon be taking shape, despite some workers' reluctance to return to an area that evokes bad memories.

Workers were scheduled to break ground Tuesday on the planned 3.5-story structure, which will be built just north of where the nine-story Alfred P. Murrah Building stood before April 19, 1995.

- compiled from wire reports

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**PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT**

*To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules*

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

**IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**  
ID 83701  
Docket No. 02-0215-0101 - Idaho Organic Food Products Rules. Repeat of chapter. Comment by: 12/26/01.  
Docket No. 02-0216-0101 - Department of Agriculture Organic Livestock Rules. Repeat of chapter. Comment by: 12/26/01.  
Docket No. 02-0633-0101 - Organic Food Products Rules. Establishes the following: definitions; general provisions for certification, exemptions, exclusions and recordkeeping for producers and handlers; allowed and prohibited substances; methods and ingredients in organic production and handling; requirements for production of organic crops and livestock; labels and labeling of organic plant and animal products; fee structure; and penalty provisions for violation of organic rules. Comment by: 12/26/01.

**IDAPA 06 - DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION**  
1299 North Orchard, Suite 110, Boise, ID 83706  
Docket No. 06-0101-0103 - Rules of the Board of Correction. Notice of Proclamation of Rulemaking.

**IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE**  
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036  
Docket No. 16-0305-0104 - Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled. Provides elderly or disabled participants living in a Certified Family Home or Residential and Assisted Living Facility, a choice between receiving a cash payment through the AABD program and personal care services under the Idaho Medicaid State Plan. Comment by: 12/26/01.

Docket No. 16-0612-0101 - Rules Governing the Idaho Child Care Program. Establishes a mandatory Provider Agreement that obligates each provider to comply with ICCP health and safety standards and increases the number of required inspections completed by the Health Districts; allows for payments to be made directly to the providers; simplifies and clarifies the income calculation process. Comment by: 12/26/01.

**IDAPA 39 - IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT**  
PO Box 7129, Boise ID 83707-1129  
Docket No. 39-0381-0102 - Rules Governing Issuance of Temporary Permits in Lieu of Full Registration. Adds definitions for the terms "single vehicle" and "combination of vehicles" and further clarifies permit requirements for combination vehicles. Comment by: 12/26/01.

**PUBLIC HEARINGS - A Public Hearing Has Been Scheduled For The Following Docket:**  
Department of Environmental Quality  
Docket No. 38-0108-0102 - Idaho Rules for Public Drinking Water Systems. (Negotiated Rulemaking)

**EXTENSION OF WRITTEN COMMENT PERIOD:**  
Department of Environmental Quality  
Docket No. 58-0106-0101 - Solid Waste Management Rules and Standards. Comment by: 12/26/01.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, December 5, 2001, Volume 01-12 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

**Citizens of your county can view all issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.**

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The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are available on-line at: <http://www2.state.id.us/adm/adminrules/>



# Arab news network confronts charges of bias

## Broadcasts drip with anti-U.S. sentiment

By Sharon Waxman  
The Washington Post

CAIRO — The correspondent for al-Jazeera, the Arab world's all-news network, is reporting from a feint tent city somewhere in Taliban-controlled territory in southern Afghanistan. The camera shows the wretched conditions: toddlers staring numbly, a woman having a seizure. The reporter talks to an elderly man crying over the deaths of his son, brother and cousin.

Then, standing in front of the pup tents of some Western journalists who have been doing similar stunts, he adds: These correspondents will soon be going back to their comfortable quarters, while the Afghan refugees have no such hope. He concludes: "This is what the world's most powerful country has wrought upon the world's most wretched country."

This is the way, according to al-Jazeera, the 24-hour Arabic-language news channel based in the tiny emirate of Qatar. It's hailed by many as a revolutionary force among Arab media long constrained by limited resources and state controls. At any hour, Arab audiences can see news from the Middle East, European and American capitals gathered by a large staff of Arab reporters.

Audiences see news live, not recorded and packaged — a refreshing change in a part of the world where rumor and conspiracy theory thrive. They watch the channel shows without editing or censorship. CNN has even forged a news-sharing alliance with the network.

But what kind of news is it? Al-Jazeera, for all its innovation, slick graphics and flashy logos, is not an Arab version of CNN. Al-Jazeera takes a consistently hostile stance toward the United States. In al-Jazeera's world, the



A Qatar man watches an al-Jazeera television broadcast recently in Qatar.

Taliban is invariably an underdog force, the United States looms as an occupying power, and Egypt and other moderate Arab states have knuckled under to the superpower's pressure. The channel's other central topic is Israel's persecution of Palestinians. Otherwise there is little on al-Jazeera except sports.

Any news organization is, in part, a product of its native culture. All American-based news networks, for example, make the unspoken assumption that Israel has a right to exist and that Osama bin Laden is evil. In the Arab world, that looks like bias.

Critics of al-Jazeera, including many Arab journalists, say its credibility is hampered by slanted coverage and a tendency toward sensationalism. They say al-Jazeera is tailoring its approach to the preconceptions of the Arab audience. Al-Jazeera's talk shows provide

a constant forum for examining American misdeeds. On such shows the American point of view may be represented, but there are usually two or three others

*While the channel showed frequent images of American bomb damage to civilian targets — images that U.S. news organizations were reluctant to show — al-Jazeera has barely mentioned the vast caches of documents exploring nuclear and chemical weapons found in al-Qaida houses in Kabul.*

including the host — criticizing the United States.

On a typical talk show recently the guest was a conservative Egyptian cleric, Sheikh Yusuf Qaradawi, and the topic, announced the host, was "Globalization, the new face of occupation." He outlined the economic gap between rich and poor nations, then his guest chastised the West.

"The problem with Western culture represented by the United States government, a unipolar power, is that it calls for immoral ethics based on monetary beliefs and sexual liberation," he said. "And that is against our values." The host heartily agreed.

Afghanistan's fundamentalist rulers and their ideology have gotten no such scrutiny on al-Jazeera. In the midst of the collapse of the Taliban in Kabul, the network scored a live interview with the regime's spokesman in Kandahar. The official said the government was intact and unified. He talked about killing Christians and Jews and noted, "We're getting ready to bring Bush to justice." These statements passed without challenge.

The network aired Osama bin Laden's videotaped statements for several hours a day early in the war, provoking criticism from the State Department. While the

# George Harrison's family will scatter ashes

channel showed frequent images of American bomb damage to civilian targets — images that U.S. news organizations were reluctant to show — al-Jazeera has barely mentioned the vast caches of documents exploring nuclear and chemical weapons found in al-Qaida houses in Kabul.

Such information might have interested viewers in the Arab world, where many doubt bin Laden's role in perpetrating terror.

The orientation of al-Jazeera hasn't escaped the notice of Arab journalists or the people they cover. In one of many scoops the network has landed during the war in Afghanistan, anchor Ahmed Mansour recently interviewed a Pashtun leader, Sheikh Abdurrah Rasul Sayyaf, whose support will be key in any post-war Afghan government.

Sayyaf took al-Jazeera to task for what he called biased coverage. "The general perception here in Afghanistan is that al-Jazeera has crossed the line in their reporting," he said on the air. "They were very protective of the Taliban. I hear your reporter ... all the time, and he always reports what the Taliban does, but he never tries to come and see the villages and towns burned by the Taliban."

Mansour responded that the network's reporters have tried to get access to these areas, but were denied.

In an interview from Qatar, al-Jazeera's editor-in-chief, Ibrahim Hilal, vigorously denied that the network has a point of view. "I think it's nonsense to accuse us of being anti-America, or anti-Northern Alliance," he protested. "If we touch our credibility, we lose everything we have."

VARANASI, India (AP) — Hare Krishna followers in India await the arrival of the ashes of former Beatle George Harrison, a fellow devotee whose family reportedly planned to scatter his remains in the holy Ganges River.

Officials of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness told The Associated Press that Harrison's widow, Olivia, and their 23-year-old son, Dhani, were to arrive in India soon. By Tuesday evening, the Harrisons had not been spotted.

"There is a lot of secrecy. What I can tell you is that we expect to perform the ceremony tomorrow," said Vrajendra Nandan, a spokesman for the Krishna society in New Delhi. Nandan would not comment on when he expected Harrison's family to arrive.

The family would not confirm any aspect of the reports, spokesman Gavin de Becker said in Los Angeles.

Harrison, 58, died of cancer in Los Angeles on Thursday. Hours after his death, he was cremated at Hollywood Forever Memorial Park.

In Harrison's hometown of Liverpool, England, more than 1,000 people attended a vigil in his memory, standing silent for a minute on Monday night as requested by Olivia Harrison.

"George was a truly gifted musician. But he was much more than that. His ideals and his love of peace inspired countless thousands," said Liverpool Mayor Gerry Scott. "His loss will be deeply felt but his vision will live on."

# War

Continued from A1

the complexes. One top military commander said that bin Laden's closest adviser, Ayman Zawahiri, was among those injured or dead. Other reports said that while Zawahiri was wounded, his wife and three daughters were killed. In Washington, a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States has credible reports that members of al-Zawahiri's immediate family were killed in a U.S. airstrike.

Zawahiri, a 26-year-old Egyptian, is said to be the chief of al-Qaida's daily operations and the mastermind of many of its terrorist attacks. Since the U.S.-led bombing campaign began, he has surfaced just once, on a videotape at bin Laden's side, proclaiming that America's campaign will be a failure, God willing.

In the desert around Kandahar, U.S. Marines started on the offensive on Tuesday, launching the first extended "hunter-killer" patrols in search of Taliban and al-Qaida fighters, officials said. The 15th Airborne, 26th Marine Expeditionary Units at a base 55 miles southwest of Kandahar, dubbed Base Rhino, include Force Reconnaissance Marines, elite commandos who are trained to conduct long-range patrols in enemy territory.

In Washington, Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the Marines "had begun interdicting lines of communication south of Kandahar," meaning cutting off roads, but would not give details.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, briefing reporters with Myers, said there were no immediate plans to send the Marines into the battle for Kandahar. U.S. officials are waiting to see if Afghan tribal fighters can defeat the Taliban in the south, just as Afghans of the northern alliance did in the north.

U.S. bombs continued to pound the Taliban in Kandahar, in pockets of resistance in the north near Mazar-e-Sharif, and in the east near Jalalabad.

In eastern Afghanistan, two Army Green Beret teams, with a "couple of dozen" special forces soldiers were helping some 1,500 anti-Taliban Afghan fighters searching for bin Laden and his associates, administration officials said.

The commandos were helping to target air strikes and using high-tech equipment to help local

commanders direct their troops, said a senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The use of special forces to designate targets for air attacks will reduce the danger of bombs hitting civilian targets, said another U.S. official, also speaking on condition of anonymity. Local people have reported that American bombs have killed at least 200 non-combatants near Jalalabad.

Rumsfeld said it has been impossible for U.S. forces to verify most civilian casualty reports.

As many as 2,000 dihedrad al-Qaida forces, many with their families, reportedly were dug into the underground complexes at Torā Bora and Mawal, southwest of Jalalabad.

"Whether (bin Laden) is there or not, we believe that a lot of his people are around Torā Bora and we need to root them out," said the U.S. intelligence official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Local commanders on Tuesday said some of their scouts had exchanged fire briefly with al-Qaida fighters, but that the main advance into the mountains would begin on Wednesday.

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## EDITORIAL

### Keep pushing to adopt workable dairy rules

As much as they might like to hand off the task to someone else, the Twin Falls County commissioners are stuck with sorting out the county's dairy ordinance. The job gets nastier all the time.

The latest wrinkle is a lawsuit filed by dairy interests, complaining that the county's oft-renewed moratoriums on dairy development are illegal. Their lawyer said they "felt they had no choice," because of the long delay in enacting an ordinance and lifting the ban on new dairies.

The suit's timing is interesting. It comes just as the commissioners seem nearly ready to enact that long-awaited ordinance - in a form that the dairy industry dislikes.

Blame for the present mess is ample to go around. Until recently, the commissioners have not pursued this issue with a clear goal or sense of urgency. Conflict paralyzed the citizens committee they appointed to write the ordinance.

Dairy interests have been stubbornly insistent on protecting the status quo, while some dairy critics have demonstrated that no level of regulation will be enough for them.

Nobody wants to budge. When the commissioners suggested mediation as a means to break the impasse, dairy leaders insisted on impossible conditions. Any mediation would have to build from the old (inadequate) dairy ordinance, not the proposed rewrite. In essence, the dairymen insisted on winning all the marbles before they agreed to play.

Meanwhile, the stifling moratorium is now in its fifth incarnation. Dairy owners will surely be forgiven if they seem impatient. A perpetual time-out is exactly what they feared - and what some of their opponents secretly hoped - would happen when the first moratorium was enacted.

So, now what? The past few years of legal haranguing have left all parties distrustful and unwilling to compromise. Yet compromise and trust are precisely what county commissioners should provide to put an effective ordinance in place.

The new lawsuit may have serious merit. The repeated moratoriums surely have hurt the dairy industry's business interests. Whether the commissioners broke the law is less clear.

Regardless, the commissioners should not let the ruckus distract them from their main task. The way to end the current moratorium is to adopt a workable ordinance. The commissioners need to focus on that goal, and all players in the dispute need to help.

When last seen in public, the proposed ordinance was flawed but salvageable. Public hearings in January will offer another opportunity to tinker.

No amount of amending will make it please everyone. But dairy owners, dairy neighbors and county residents in general all need an ordinance that protects everyone's rights. The commissioners have a responsibility to keep pushing for it.

Noses to the grindstone, gentlemen.

*The way to end the dairy moratorium is to adopt a workable ordinance. The commissioners need to focus on that goal, and all players in the dispute need to help.*

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing Editor Mike Scott, Advertising Director

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

## LETTERS

### Government has tunnel vision

The jobs of the press, in my opinion, are to print facts first. An obligation for the citizens who rely on a local paper need to know this. *The Times-News* is conservative statement first, facts second.

The editorial section has, in my opinion, changed a little since Mr. Brock left but has a long way to go. The paper runs a lot of Los Angeles Times' Cal Thomas. He is a good one but he never hears a Republican that he would quote positive.

I see *The Times-News* using his stuff to set up opposition editorials. The man who speaks truth can quote his facts forever.

The state of Idaho can't hope for a better way 'til, politically, we hear both sides. The government we know has tunnel vision, a governor that doesn't even have vision - his way or no way. He has an attorney general that makes John Ashcroft, attorney general, a liberal. He decided to make Idaho a terrorist target while more than likely in a Clinton part.

We got something here in Idaho everyone wants if they see it. Beauty beyond words, people that feel pain, but love it. We have Sun Valley, thank God, because they give us a tiny smek of the other side. They got a couple of damn-near perfect Democrats in office. I can only envision the system in Boise without them.

May as well not have elections in the state. We are 99.8 Republican and not very damn good ones. Survival to them is spelled "subsidies" over and out. The corporate farming owners study finance, not agriculture. They figure a way to fail, not succeed. Ma I gotta make do or do it right; no one gives me dollars to flunk.

We can't police ourselves here at all. The trees are gone, the rivers polluted, the stink is unbearable, the soil is tainted. Yet politicians can't pass any ordinance, period. This tells me something *The Times-News* doesn't.

God made every acre of this land he will ever make. It's time to restore it like we found it. Today we can do this; 100 years ago, it was surplus everywhere.

Pay attention. **BARNEY "BJ." ROWLAND Hagerman**

### Animal shelter must benefit city

The issue of a new animal shelter has been much in the forefront as of late. While we feel a new shelter is needed, the question of a larger facility is something to really be considered. Wouldn't it be wiser to better utilize the space and time we have now and make the shelter more "user friendly" to the public?

At present, the shelter only operates part time, Monday through Friday from 1 to 5:30 p.m. While the average Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public work from 9 to 5 every day, trying to look for a lost pet or attempting to adopt one is next to impossible with the current system. We as taxpayers are funding this shelter with \$150,000 a year, but we can't use it. We want our money's worth, and we aren't getting it. Open it up from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week. It's hard to believe that we are paying some employees at the shelter more than we pay some of our police officers. Something is wrong with this picture.

The complaint has been made that the shelter has to put too many animals to sleep. If the facility were open more hours, many more pets could be adopted and/or returned to their owners. Nobody wants to see animals put to sleep unless it's absolutely necessary, so let's do something about it.

Yes, build a new shelter, but let's run it to the benefit of our community.

**ROBERT POWERS**  
And 19 Other Signers  
Twin Falls



## Uncertainty shrouds Americans since attacks

**E**UGENE, Ore. - Sixty years ago this week, on December 7, 1941, Japan launched a devastating attack on the United States fleet and air bases in Hawaii. Pearl Harbor Day - the day FDR said "will live in infamy" - remains a landmark in history and in the minds of those of us with our personal memories of that transforming moment in our lives.

On Sept. 11, 2001, there were many who said, "This is another Pearl Harbor." More lives were lost in the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon than on that terrible day in Hawaii. The victims this time were mostly civilian, not military. And the assault hit two cities in the continental United States, not an island territory far distant from where most Americans live.

But nearly three months later, it is clear that 9-11 is not this generation's Pearl Harbor Day. At a luncheon here the other day with faculty and staff from the University of Oregon and townspeople, I asked if Eugene had been changed by the terrorist attacks.

The first response came from a university official. Thinking back to the protests that occurred on this and other campuses during the Vietnam War, he said, "They're flying flags now, instead of burning them."

Many others at the table attested to that basic patriotic impulse, telling the same tales of blood banks and charity drives being oversubscribed, and newspaper circulation spurring that we have heard elsewhere.

But as the conversation went on, the tone changed. One faculty member said his friends and his students have been unable to recover from "a state of



DAVID S. BRODER

shock." Another said many students had been "traumatized," not only by the scale of the carnage on television but also by the near-simultaneous realization that the bottom has dropped out of the economy, damaging the job market they are preparing to enter.

A third told of a conversation with a bright young woman who had said, "My personal concerns seem so trivial, compared to what has happened. But I have no idea what I can do."

That last comment crystallized the difference. I was in seventh grade, not yet a teen-ager, when Pearl Harbor was attacked. On Monday, Dec. 8, all of us gathered in the auditorium of the Washington School, the junior high in Chicago Heights, Ill., to listen to Roosevelt's address to a joint session of Congress. That very next weekend, we were mobilized for the first scrap drive, going door to door to collect discarded utensils and tools to feed into the blast furnaces of war plants beginning to operate three shifts a day.

Within a few weeks, my mother, who had never worked, took a job in the office of a chemical plant, replacing one of the many men who had volunteered for military service. That spring and summer, most of my friends and I joined crews working on local farms, filling in as best we could for those who had gone off to war or into the defense plants.

This time, there has been no such

summons to service or even to fill in for and replace those who have left their lives on the lines. People are literally at a loss to know what is expected of them. President Bush has urged Americans to live their normal lives, to hit the stores for Christmas shopping and to spend their tax rebates - but also to be vigilant for any possible terrorist threats.

That is not the only mixed signal from Washington. At every stop in my three days in Oregon, I found people asking what would come next: Will the war on terrorism turn to Iraq and Saddam Hussein? And where else might American troops be needed? No answers are forthcoming from the capital.

An editor of the Eugene Register-Guard told me that his paper had sent out reporters a month after 9-11 to ask how lives had changed. "We found that, basically, life had not changed," he said. "People had compartmentalized the threat; they were more wary of flying, for example, but the rest of their lives were normal. They didn't think Eugene would be a terrorist target."

"Was this before or after the anthrax threat?" I asked. The reply: "No anthrax has turned up west of the Mississippi."

The clincher came when another university person observed, "You know, for our students, it's not that unusual to see U.S. troops in a low-risk military operation in some distant country. What is unusual for them is to be caught in a recession. The war on terrorism is a lot more remote for them than the search for a job."

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

## LETTER

### Plan to recycle makes sense

I very much support the initiation of refuse sorting for recycle purposes and would pay an increase in the monthly collection service if warranted.

However, I wonder if the dump fee savings wouldn't offset the extra cost to the trash collection service provider since the recycle would reduce the waste at the landfill by half. In addition,

the trash collection provider can get monetary gain from the sale of the recyclable materials it collects. Of course, we will benefit because a new landfill project would not have to be financed as soon as if the recycle project is not initiated.

The goal should be to conserve resources and the environment, not to provide an additional means of profit to

PSI, which has crowded out competition by bidding outlying cities below cost with its profits from serving Twin Falls. I am concerned that PSI is looking to take advantage of this proposition. I feel very strongly that the recycle portion of the trash collection should be put up for bid to other service providers.

**CAROL SPERRY**  
Twin Falls

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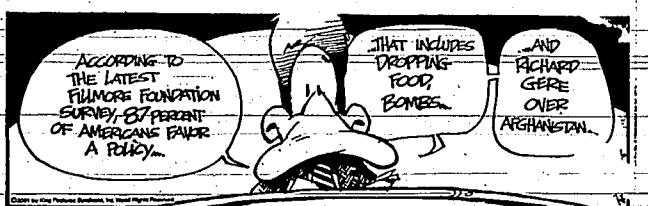
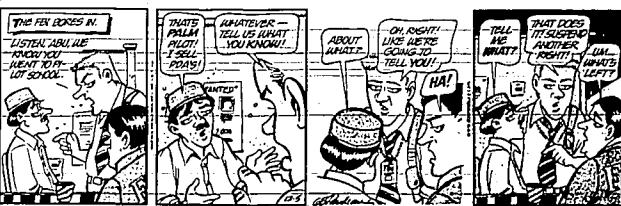
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### Doodlesbury

By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard-Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



# It's time to unleash Israel against terrorists

**S**peaking of the murder of more than two dozen Israeli civilians last weekend by what one wire service called "Islamic militants," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld correctly and unequivocally said on NBC's "Meet the Press," "The only way to defend against terrorists is to go after the terrorists."

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon didn't waste any time in doing precisely that. Within hours of arriving home from an abbreviated visit to Washington, Sharon ordered air strikes Monday near Palestinian Authority leader Yasser Arafat's headquarters in Gaza. The action was apparently intended to limit Arafat's ability to come and go from the region by helicopter. At a news conference shortly after the strikes, Sharon said Arafat alone is responsible for the terrorist attacks in Jerusalem and Heifa and that Israel intends to "chase after" the terrorists. "The guilt is on their heads," Sharon said.

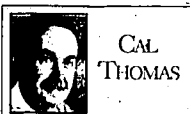
What the United States is doing in Afghanistan in response to terrorist attacks against this country is what Israel should be allowed to do to the terrorists who recruit and bribe young Palestinian men for "martyrdom."

About the weekend murder-suicide attacks, there were the usual statements by "world leaders," including President Bush, calling on Arafat to do all "in his power" to crack down on militants to prevent the Middle East from spinning out of control. Two things about that: 1) the PA isn't



going to crack down on anyone because terror is an instrument of its policy and designed to pressure Israel to cede more land with no guarantees of peace; and 2) the Middle East has been out of control for some time, in part because Israel's "friend," the United States, forces her to respond to terrorism with one hand tied behind her back.

On Sunday, the Associated Press reported, "Islamic militants in the Middle East welcomed the (weekend) attacks." There were reports throughout the region of celebrations in the streets, as there were after the World Trade Center and Pentagon were bombed and American civilians murdered on Sept. 11. It should be clear to anyone not into severe



**CAL THOMAS**

denial (such as our State Department) that such a view is not extreme in the Arab world, but mainstream.

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Emmanuel Nahshon echoed Rumsfeld when he said last weekend that Arafat does "not do anything about the fight against terrorism, and it's obvious that we will have to take this fight into our own hands."

Indeed they will. It is hypocritical in the extreme for the United States to be bombing and invading Afghanistan in response to terrorist incidents orchestrated thousands of miles away from New York and Washington while continuing to place restraints on Israel. If U.S. policy is to deter terrorism by killing terrorists, the United States should free Israel—diplomatically and militarily—to combat terrorism in like manner.

Let the Arab states cut off our oil. We can walk or ride horses. We can burn wood for heat in winter. We can drill for oil on our own land. Anything to see murderers punished and future mur-

derers deterred. Besides, any oil cutoff wouldn't last long. Middle East oil producers need our money to prop-up their dictatorial governments.

Abdel Aziz Rantisi, a senior official with the terrorist group, Hamas, was quoted Sunday by the Associated Press as saying, "The Palestinian people are adamant on continuation of resistance...until the defeat of (Israeli) occupation, regardless of the price." That means the expulsion of all Jews from all of the land called Israel dating back to the modern state's creation. That is their stated and demonstrated objective. It is reflected on their maps, which do not include Israel, and in Palestinian textbooks for children, in which hatred of Jews is drummed into young minds at an early age.


Many of the dead from the lat-

est attacks were youths. They had names like Adam Weinstein, 14 and Asaf Avriam, 15. These children were not old enough for army service. Their lives were taken from them because murder is an instrument of Israel's declared enemies. It is futile to hope and pray such criminals will ever negotiate in good faith or be willing to compromise their stated objectives—which they claim are mandated by God.

The United States should not attempt to stop Israel from an appropriate response to mass murder, such as the strikes in Gaza. By unleashing Israel, the United States will be opening another front in the war on terrorism, whose capital is in Israel's back yard.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

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## LETTER

### Dairies threaten small farms

Why aren't the farmers who pasture their dairy cows and all small farmers helping to solve the problems created by the commercial dairy factories? They know these large dairy factories will eventually run them out of business. All small farmers will be crowded out unless they are willing to stand up and fight for their rights to farm. It is the confined animal operators who are breaking the law. They are not farmers. New ordinances should be at just the confined animal operators. They have the cess pools, open lagoons and the fly manure-encrusted manure that is destroying our environment and injuring our health. The small farmer has been here for generations and helped build our valley.

Why are people afraid? One small dairy farmer said his bank wouldn't loan him money unless he had 1,000 cows. The bankers are afraid to help the small farmer or help the elected officials enforce the law. A worker was at my home when a horrible smell hit my place. He said, "This is terrible!" I said, "Why don't you write about it and tell people how horrible it is?" He said, "I couldn't do that, I'd lose my job." The town's retail owners are afraid. The dairy industry has intimidated people in all walks of life. Just because they are the Big Bully on the block, we can't sit still and let them rape the best farm land in the valley, take the water off the fields, cause dangerous driving with improper lighting and create health problems.

Every one of us should stand up and be counted. The elected officials need to know that the majority of the people are willing to support the elected officials as they stand by and enforce our laws.

If you sit and do nothing, you deserve to live in a stinking ghetto.

**MERLE STODDARD**  
Twin Falls

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|  | ALL THINGS WIRELESS<br>540 Blue Lakes Blvd N<br>PH: 736-7171 | ALL THINGS WIRELESS<br>1038 S. Lincoln<br>PH: 324-7832    |  |

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Security questions: The Kemphome administration denied incidents not used to justify Capitol barriers.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, December 5, 2001

Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Commission takes comments in Idaho

**HAILEY** — The Idaho Commission on the Arts is embarking on a three-month series of community meetings in Idaho. Executive Director Dan Harpole, Commissioner Pat Harder and selected program staff will be taking comments on the commission's current programs and activities in each area, and learning what services would most benefit local artists, schools, organizations and residents. Comments will shape the commission's new long-range plan.

The Wood River Valley meeting, hosted by the Company of Fools, will be held from 5:30-8 p.m. today at the Liberty Theater, 110 N. Main St., Hailey.

The Twin Falls meeting, hosted by the Magic Valley Arts Council will be held Thursday at 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls.

A list of all 12 remaining meetings is available at [www.2state.id.us/arts/](http://www.2state.id.us/arts/) or by calling the commission at (208) 334-2119 or 1-800-ART-FUND.

The Idaho Commission on the Arts is a state agency dedicated to making the arts available to all Idahoans. Thirteen residents from throughout the state, appointed by the governor, serve as its commissioners.

### Ketchum businessman wins city council runoff

**KETCHUM** — Baird Gourlay beat out Anne Corrock for a City Council seat Tuesday in Ketchum's first-ever runoff election.

Gourlay, who owns Paul Kenny's ski shop, got 360 votes, or 57.7 percent, to Corrock's 264 votes, or 42.3 percent.

After thanking his supporters and volunteers, Gourlay quipped that one of his first acts as councilman would be to pass a resolution that Sun Valley get four feet of snow every December.

Then, he added, "I want to change the name of Arnold's Run to 'Terminator.'"

### Idaho park passports go on sale for 2002

**HAGERMAN** — The 2002 Idaho State Park Annual Passports are on sale now at Malad Gorge State Park.

Annual park passports allow any vehicle displaying a passport decal entry into all Idaho state parks for one calendar year without having to pay a daily entrance fee.

The passports would make a great Christmas gift for the entire family, Malad Gorge State Park manager Kevin Lynott said in a press release.

The annual passports will be sold for a reduced price of \$25 until Feb. 1, 2002. For those who have more than one vehicle registered in their name, second-vehicle passports will cost \$5 each. The second vehicle must be registered under the same name that was used to purchase the original passport.

Passports must be affixed to left-hand corner of the vehicle's windshield.

Passports can be purchased by contacting a state park employee or through the mail.

To purchase a passport through the mail, send the name and address of the purchaser, the license number of the vehicle the passport will be affixed to, to whom the vehicle is registered, a check for the amount of the purchase and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Malad Gorge State Park, 1074 E. 2350 S., Hagerman, ID 83332.

For more information on the passport sale, call 837-4505.

### Twin Falls library gains new board member

**TWIN FALLS** — David Chestnut has been appointed to serve as a board member for the Twin Falls Public Library.

The City Council made the appointment Monday. Chestnut will serve a five-year term from January 2002 through December 2006.

He replaces David Brock, whose term ends at the end of December.

Compiled from staff reports

# Decorated for the holidays

## Castleford native rises to three-star-general status

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A doctor, a contractor and, now, a three-star general.

Not bad for three boys who grew up on a farm in Castleford.

Today, U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Bruce A. Wright, brother of

local cardiologist Wayne Wright and contractor Steve Wright, will receive his third star in a special ceremony in San Antonio, Texas.

"The general has made his brothers proud. It's an outstanding accomplishment to do this well," said Dr. Wayne Wright. "We're just really proud of him."

Growing up in Castleford, the Wright brothers' biggest concern "was getting up early and making sure we got the hay baled," Wayne Wright said.

Back then, a big-trip out-of-town was driving 50 miles or so to Fairfield or Three Creek to bale some more hay, Steve Wright recalled.

All three brothers are pilots, but it's Bruce Wright who gets to fly the coolest planes.

"The general can fly the F-16s," Steve Wright said. "Maybe now he'll have enough influence to be able to take us for a ride."

The general, a Joint Information Operations Center

Please see GENERAL, Page B3

# Torch gala comes together

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — While 42 area residents are preparing to carry the Olympic torch through Twin Falls, a local torch committee is preparing to carry out big plans for a citywide celebration of the event.

Fifteen members of the Twin Falls-Olympic Torch-Relay Committee held a planning meeting on Tuesday, the same day that boxing legend Muhammad Ali participated in a ceremony in Atlanta to send the torch

on its two-month journey to the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City. The torch will be carried through Twin Falls Jan. 26 and will arrive in Salt Lake on Feb. 8 to mark the opening of the games.

The city's committee has hooked up with area businesses and schools to plan everything from children's booths to appearances by former Olympians to big-name entertainment. On Tuesday, VIP invitations were mailed to 42 former Olympians living in southern Idaho. Several celebrities with homes in the area have also been invited.

Bruce Willis has declined because of a prior commitment, said Randy Hansen of Randy Hansen Autoplex Chevrolet dealership. Chevrolet is a sponsor of the games and relay.

Others who have been invited but have not yet committed include David Duval, Jamie Lee Curtis, Adam West and Arnold Schwarzenegger, along with his wife, Maria Shriver, and family.

The committee is negotiating with several groups to perform in a tent that will be set up in the area of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road, near where the torchbearers are expected to pass. Larry Gebert, of KTVB TV in Boise, has agreed to serve as master of ceremonies for a concert that is still in the planning stages, Hansen said.

Twin Falls Police Sgt. Matt Hansen  
Please see TORCH, Page B3

## LIGHTS OUT



LIA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

A downed power line on Blue Lakes Avenue South near the junction with Kimberly Road caused power outages for several blocks in downtown Twin Falls Tuesday evening. Authorities on the scene said a vehicle collided with the pole around 5:45 p.m., snapping it in half. Idaho Power Co. was able to reroute power, restoring electricity to customers by 8:11 p.m., an Idaho Power dispatcher said.

# Crapo leads charge against plan

## Proposal would likely penalize larger dairy producers

By Jim Garaghty  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Idaho dairy farmers who own more than 300 cows could be punished by a provision in the Senate's farm bill unless a coalition led by Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, can muster the votes to remove it.

A group of Senate Democrats led by Patrick Leahy of Vermont has inserted language designed to protect small dairy farms by setting a national price for milk. If the price of milk drops below \$14.25 per 100 pounds, as many industry analysts expect it will, dairy processors would have to deposit the difference into a national fund.

Those payments, along with about \$300 million from the federal treasury, would be used to make support payments to small dairy farms, defined as those that generate less than 500,000 pounds per month, which is about the production of 300 cows.

Crapo and other critics of the plan contend that the new system would raise the price of a gallon of milk by 26 cents, or



States News Photo

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, pours milk from a gallon jug during a press conference in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, illustrating what he sees as the effect of a 10 percent increase in milk prices for consumers.

about 10 percent.

"This provision is bad for consumers, it's bad for farmers, and it's bad for our national food programs," Crapo said as he poured a glass of milk from a gallon jug while talking to reporters on Capitol Hill Tuesday. "Every consumer in America can expect to lose 10 percent of their milk

consumption ability. Just take it away from the table."

Crapo also said low-income families and families on food stamps would be disproportionately affected, and would pay an extra \$200 million a year.

Crapo introduced an amendment that would remove the

Please see CRAPO, Page B3

# Water agreement provides safe harbor

By Cindy Snyder  
Times News correspondent

**JEROME** — A short-term agreement between surface and groundwater users is generating questions about how the plan will be implemented and who it affects.

"We've got to the point this has to work for you, this has to work for us," Idaho Department of Water

Resources Director Karl Dreher told about 85 groundwater pumpers attending the North Snake Ground Water District's annual meeting Tuesday in Jerome.

Dreher doesn't want to get to the point of issuing curtailment orders again.

The department was at that point on Aug. 3 when it issued two groundwater management areas — one in the American Falls reach and one in the Thousand Springs area. At the same time, IDWR announced that curtailment

orders would be issued for 90,000 acres irrigated by groundwater, unless the senior surface water users and junior groundwater users could reach an

agreement by month's end.

The parties met the deadline and issued what is called a stipulated agreement. What that means, Dreher explained, is that someone with rights can agree to waive those rights in return for some consideration.

In this case, the Twin Falls Canal Company, North Side Canal Company and aquaculture industry have agreed not to seek

curtailment orders against participating groundwater

pumpers, even if the drought worsens, during the two-year agreement. That "safe harbor" agreement is significant for groundwater pumpers who were "exposed on the upper end of the matter had ended up in court instead of mediation, Dreher said.

In exchange for the safe harbor, groundwater pumpers agreed to provide replacement water for the water that senior water rights holders would have had if pumpers had been curtailed. In the American Falls area, that equals 28,500 acre-feet, and in the Thousand Springs reach that

Please see WATER, Page B3

# Reported number of syphilis infections stays low in Magic Valley

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** — Syphilis infections dropped to an all-time low in the United States last year, with fewer than 6,000 cases of the sexually transmitted disease reported nationwide, the government said Wednesday.

Syphilis appears first as a sore, usually on the genitals, then

develops as a rash. It can be cured with penicillin, but left untreated it can damage the heart, eyes, brain and other parts of the body.

The numbers of syphilis cases in the Magic Valley are so small that it's difficult to cite any trend, said Cheryl Becker, epidemiologist for the South Central District Health Department, in a phone inter-

view Monday.

The health department, which serves an eight-county region, reported three cases of syphilis in 1997; one case in 1998; three cases in 1999; one case in 2000; and three cases this year, Becker said.

If there's any trend locally, it's that most of the syphilis cases the health department sees are in the later stages, Becker said.

The people diagnosed with syphilis locally have usually had the disease for at least a year, she said.

"Syphilis can be dormant in your nerves and can cause neurological or circulatory problems," Becker said. "It may not be picked up for years. The damage is occurring, but it may not be apparent on the outside."

And most people find out they

have syphilis while being screened for something else such as a medical procedure, immigration or a blood donation.

"Very few people we see are symptomatic," Becker said.

Becker said a routine blood test will not show syphilis. People must ask that their blood be tested specifically for syphilis.

Treatment hasn't changed  
Please see INFECTIONS, Page B3

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Agency closes roads to protect elk

BOISE (AP) - A portion of the Sawtooth National Forest will be closed to motorized vehicles until spring to protect wintering elk.

Bruce Palmer, a wildlife biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said motorized vehicles traveling near the wintering elk could hurt their chances for survival.

"Motorized vehicles force elk to expend energy reserves to seek security. This energy is desperately needed for survival," he

said. "Young animals and those in poor condition are most likely to be affected by these disturbances."

Closure signs will be posted and violators will be fined.

The motorized closure is effective Dec. 1 through April 30, said John Shelly, a resource specialist for the Fairfield Ranger District.

"The closure, a part of the Sawtooth National Forest Travel Plan, has been agreed to by both

the Forest Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game," Shelly said.

The Forest Service has permits to provide access to people who own property within the closed area.

"There are many excellent snowmobiling opportunities on the Sawtooth National Forest outside of this winter range closure," Shelly said. "We greatly appreciate everyone's cooperation in respecting this closure."

## SERVICES

Robert Wayne Culbertson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Charles (Chuck) John Freuburger Jr. of Paul, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Earl Thomas May, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Coffee County Funeral Chapel in Winchester, Tenn.

Max Wesley Hogg of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley; burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral Mass today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Eugene "Gene" Henry Kirchenwitz of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery with military honors by the Magic Valley veterans and auxiliary (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Ruth Vivian House Crofts Gardner of Twin Falls, inurnment graveside rites at 2 p.m. today in the Hailey Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Lavona (Vonnie) M. Lyons of Kennewick, Wash., burial at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

General Elizabeth Williams Hill, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS 2nd Ward

Chapel, 200 W. 36 S.; friend may call one hour before the service Thursday at the church; burial will follow in Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley (ansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Barbara JoAnn Cameron of Paul, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Christian Church, 1110 8th St.; Rupert; a celebration of life will follow the service at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 West 100 South, Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Constance Kudart of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Assembly of God Church; burial will follow at the Wood Memorial Cemetery in Milwaukee (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Ruth V. Mitchell of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Ralph Southwick of Provo,

Utah, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Lindquist's North Ogden Mortuary, 2140 N. Washington Blvd., North Ogden, Utah; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the mortuary; burial will be at the Ben Lomond North Ogden Cemetery.

Ardeith "Penny" Rolfer of Twin Falls, memorial service and celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Walter Raleigh Messley of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Christian Church; inurnment at West End Cemetery will take place following services; the family will greet friends from noon until the time of the service Monday at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Ray Anker Anderson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Dec. 29 at First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

## DEATH NOTICES

**Betty A. Fouts**  
TWIN FALLS - Betty A. Fouts, 81, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Helen Geddes**  
**Morehouse**  
MOSCOW - Helen Geddes Morehouse, 84, of Moscow died Saturday, Dec. 1, 2001, at Cassia

Regional Medical Center. A memorial service will be held in Moscow. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

**Ethelda May Crowley**  
TWIN FALLS - Ethelda May Crowley, 91, of Twin Falls died Monday, Dec. 3, 2001, at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

## HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted: Gladys Jensen of St. George, Utah  
Dismissed: Lila Whaley of Buhl  
Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

## OBITUARIES

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

### SAIFORD, ARIZ.



#### Opal Amanda Butcher Winch

Opal Amanda Butcher Winch, 90, of Safford, Arizona, died December 1, 2001 at the Safford Care Center in Safford, Arizona.

Opal was born March 11, 1911 in Knobnoster, Missouri, the 8th child of John Lee and Cynthia Welch Butcher. Opal received her education in Warrensburg, Missouri. She married William Russell Winch on December 20, 1930 in Warrensburg, Missouri. They lived in Missouri prior to moving to Idaho in 1947. Opal lived in Jerome almost 50 years prior to moving to Safford, Arizona in 1996 to be near her daughters. Opal was a homemaker and enjoyed sewing, cooking, canning and helping others. She was known for her great cobblers. She always had a smile and was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She was an active member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, Dale (Pat) Winch of Nampa, Idaho, three daughters, Lu Evelyn Hughes,

Nancy Van Voorhis and Barbara (Joy) Galloway of Safford, Arizona; one sister, Rebecca Reynolds of Warrensburg, Missouri; live grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Her husband Russell, son-in-law David Hughes and grandson Steven Hughes, preceded Opal in death.

Funeral services for Opal Winch will be held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, December 6, 2001, at the First Baptist Church in Jerome with Rev. Jim Loewen officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services. Hove-Roberston Funeral Chapel is in charge of local arrangements. The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church, 308 1st Ave. East, Jerome, Idaho 83308 or the First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 1388, Safford, AZ 85448 or to a favorite charity.

### JEROME



#### Charley L. Robbins

Charley L. Robbins, 88, of Jerome, died Thursday, November

29, 2001 at Blythe, California. He was born July 18, 1913 at Edison, Nebraska, the son of Simon Sylvester and Myrtle Elvira Simpson Robbins. The family came to Jerome in 1921 and Charley received his education here. On August 20, 1936 he married Iva Kehrer at Jerome and they made their home here. Charley worked on the Bacon Ranch and then later for the Colorado Milling and Elevator Company, retiring in 1978. Following his retirement, he and Iva spent the winters in Arizona. Iva preceded him in death in 1991.

Survivors include his children: Kenneth (Mary) of Bellevue, Elton (Carolyn) of Boise, Randy (Linda) of Kimberly, Mildred (James) (Grant) of Heyburn and Phyllis (Robert) Ferguson of Long Beach, Washington and a sister Edith Bean of Jerome.

Also surviving are thirteen grandchildren, twenty five great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a granddaughter and three brothers.

Funeral services for Charley Robbins will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, December 7, 2001 in the Hove-Roberston Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Gene Kissinger and the Snake River Moose Lodge officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hove-Roberston Chapel Thursday evening from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

Family suggests memorials to the Moose Heart Foundation and they may be left at the funeral chapel.

## More MV women receive breast exams during awareness month

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Breast Cancer Awareness Month activities during October helped bring a record number of women into Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for mammograms and clinical breast exams, according to a hospital news release.

Organizers said strong community partnerships played a leading role in getting the word out about the importance of regular breast screenings in detecting breast cancer.

"Breast Cancer is the most commonly occurring cancer in women and the second most common cause of death from cancer in the United States and Idaho," said Susan Courmay, clinical manager of Women's Health and Imaging Services at Magic Valley Regional. "A recent survey of the mammography rates in the Magic Valley found that only 53 percent of eligible women have had a mammogram."

Women's Health and Imaging Services at Magic Valley Regional, 627 mammograms were completed in October - a 60 percent increase over average monthly numbers and a 57 percent increase over October 2000. A total of 167 clinical breast exams were completed in October - a 39 percent increase

over previous months.

"Early diagnosis of breast cancer saves lives," Courtney said. "We're excited to see that so many women took advantage of the program. We hope to keep up the momentum and get even more women in to have a mammogram."

One particularly successful event during Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October was the Walk-In for Mammogram Day, held Oct. 19. No appointments were scheduled at Women's Health and Imaging Services, leaving the day's schedule open for women to walk in without an appointment to get a mammogram. A total of 44 women took advantage of the day, an almost 50 percent increase in the usually scheduled number of exams. Free clinical breast exams were also provided. A total of 31 women were seen, a full 130 percent increase over the number of normally scheduled exams.

Other highlights from the October Breast Cancer Awareness Month programs included:

• The Pink Tea on Oct. 2 celebrated Breast Cancer Survival. Special guests included Idaho first lady Patricia Kempthorne and breast cancer survivor and state Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum. More than 50 breast cancer sur-

vivors and 220 guests attended the event.

Drive-In for Breast Cancer was supported by 33 businesses in the Magic Valley. More than 1,500 information packets about breast cancer were distributed through a variety of drive-in businesses.

Curves women's fitness center offered an enrollment special for inclusion in this program. Christine's Clothier also donated a portion of sales to the MYRMC Foundation Breast Cancer Endowment Fund.

• Kiss Goodbye to Breast Cancer, sponsored by local Avon representatives, sold more than 100 items at its site at Women's Health and Imaging Services. Proceeds from the sale of lipstick went directly to the Avon Products Foundation to support breast cancer research and patient care.

"While Breast Cancer Awareness Month helps us get the word out, breast cancer is something that happens every day," Courtney said. "We hope that women will take advantage of mammograms and clinical breast exams throughout the year."

For more information about Magic Valley Regional's breast care programs, contact Women's Health and Imaging Services at 737-2685.

## Nevada congressional delegation urges delay of nuclear dump plan

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Nevada's congressional delegation wants President Bush to postpone plans to bury the nation's most radioactive waste at Yucca Mountain.

In a letter sent to the White House on Tuesday, they accused the Energy Department of systemic mismanagement in determining the suitability of Yucca Mountain for the dump.

The letter refers to recent General Accounting Office and Energy Department audits.

Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham is scheduled to make a recommendation to Bush this winter on whether to go ahead with the Yucca Mountain project, opposed by most Nevada officials. The letter reminds Bush of campaign promises that a decision on Yucca Mountain would

reflect "sound science." It also reminds Bush of a pledge to postpone storing nuclear waste in Nevada temporarily until a permanent repository is built.

Using a draft congressional accounting office audit, the lawmakers concluded it was unlikely the dump would open by the 2010 target, it would cost \$58 billion and remain open for 17 years for waste now being stored at more than 100 reactor sites around the country.

Lawmakers also dispute the Energy Department contention that there is sufficient scientific

information to make a recommendation, and pointed to the withdrawal last week of the law firm hired in 1999 to help license the dump. It had been charged with conflicts of interest.

"The best way to correct the systemic mismanagement of the Yucca Mountain project, which has wasted \$8 billion to date, is to immediately postpone the site recommendation until the necessary scientific and technical information has been collected and analyzed, and shown to be impartial and unbiased," the letter said.

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## Court rules against Idaho killer's petition

BOISE (AP) - An Orofino man condemned for torturing his girlfriend's 3-year-old son to death 20 years ago was convicted through intense investigation, not by monitoring conversations with his lawyer, the Idaho Supreme Court said.

In a unanimous opinion issued Tuesday, the high court upheld non-retired 2nd District Judge Ron Schilling's rejection of Gene Francis Stuart's second petition for post-conviction relief.

The Supreme Court initially upheld Stuart's conviction and sentence in 1985. He has yet to tap his federal appellate opportunities.

Justice Wayne Kidwell wrote in Tuesday's decision that Schilling was right in applying all three U.S. Supreme Court-recognized exceptions to the "exclusionary rule," which bars the admission of evidence unconstitutionally obtained.

Stuart, 50, was sentenced to execution 19 years ago for the Sept. 15, 1981, slaying of Robert Miller. Stuart is the only person sentenced to death under Idaho's murder-by-torture law.

Robert, the son of Kathie Miller, died of internal bleeding from the liver caused by a blow to the abdomen. Prosecutors called Stuart a "sadistic, brutal torturer" who was trying to make the child a "perfect little robot."

Stuart contended Schilling should have applied only a single exception to the exclusionary rule that was specifically mentioned by the Supreme Court in a 1994 decision returning the case to the lower courts.

The exception required that evidence be excluded unless it was obtained independently of privileged conversations between Stuart and his lawyer that were recorded by the Starwater County Sheriff's Office. Schilling argued that prosecutors failed to prove the evidence against him had an independent origin.

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Come join us in remembering your loved one this holiday season. Special tree ornaments will be provided with the name of your loved one.

Everyone is welcome, and we need not have served your family in the past for you to attend.

# Rancher studies year-round grazing

## Feeding method may save money

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A new method of wintering cattle could save ranchers thousands of dollars, a University of Idaho extension agent says.

Feed costs are the biggest part of wintering cattle, said Burley-based Cooperative Extension Agent Richard Garrard. Most ranchers feed their cattle hay during the winter, but Garrard and local rancher Bob Bronson are experimenting with year-round grazing.

The results have been good, Garrard said. Bronson's cattle are healthy, gaining weight and costing less to feed.

Bronson gives some credit to the caretaker's hands. "They sure make us look good as managers,"

he said after checking on the herd to see how they were coping with the snow. "They were just as full as ticks."

Bronson has an 80-acre ranch in View, southeast of Burley, where he keeps 170 head of cattle during the winter. His father kept a herd of 40 on the same land. The science of ranching has advanced since his father's time, and Bronson hopes to use the right techniques, the ranch will someday support 200 head of cattle.

Ranchers usually use one to two tons of hay per head during the winter, Garrard said. Hay costs can range between \$100 and \$150 a ton, he said, cutting into a rancher's profit.

Bronson is growing crested wheat on his acreage, Garrard said. Cattle eat the wheat throughout the winter and stimulate spring growth by trampling the seeds into the ground.

"Forage alone, however, is not enough to support the cattle,

Garrard said. Bronson also gives the herd supplemental feed. Supplements consist of 30 percent ground corn, 50 percent protein — ground cotton, soybean or canola seed depending on which is least expensive — and 20 percent salt. The salt prevents cattle from eating the supplement unless they need it.

"When they first go to eat the feed with salt, they turn their heads and give you this look, they don't like it one bit," Garrard said.

On a normal winter day a cow will consume two or three pounds of the supplement, Garrard said. That number has varied though, he said. During the winter of 1999-2000, supplement consumption peaked at 10.7 pounds per head per day. Garrard thinks the crested wheat was unpalatable then, forcing the cattle to eat only supplement.

Still, the method shows promise, he said. Over the course of two years of experimentation, Bronson

has spent roughly \$100 per head less than he would have if he fed his cattle hay, Garrard said. The cattle also gained weight each winter and consistently weighed more than 90 percent of the calf crop. Coyotes ate the calves Bronson lost.

Garrard thinks that with this method, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management will open up more winter to winter grazing. The BLM does not allow supplemental feeding on its land because of concerns about introducing noxious weed seeds, he said. If ranchers use ground feed, weeds should not be a problem.

Exotic species are a concern, but the BLM does not allow feeding on public land so as to prevent land and watershed damage, Ken Knowles, BLM environmental protection director said. The agency does allow grazing of around 50 percent of the forage. "Once the forage is gone, it's time for the cows to go home," Knowles said.

# Rupert council forms citizens committee

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The City Council is looking for residents to sit on Rupert's newly formed citizens advisory council.

A small group consisting of two council members, City Administrator Roger Bagley, Mayor Audrey Neierth, City Attorney Rick Bolter, Police Chief Ken Fickers and community members came up with details of a citizens' council. The City Council approved those details at their meeting Tuesday night.

Bagley said the group will have either five or seven members and will deal with all city issues. The council members will reflect current demographics in Rupert and members must be residents of Rupert, Bagley said.

Members will be selected for staggered two-year terms, so some members will have only a one-year term to begin with, Bagley said.

The citizens council will meet at least monthly or as needed. It would report to the City Council at least quarterly or as needed, Bagley said.

One more organizational meeting will be held Dec. 10 and further discussion will be held at the next City Council meeting on Dec. 18.

Those who are interested in being on the citizens council can pick up an application or receive more information at City Hall or by calling Bagley or Neierth at 436-9600.

In other business, the City Council approved participation in a study project by Intermountain Power Agency. IPA is considering building a third power unit to produce electricity near Delta, Utah and will be studying the feasibility of the third unit.

After listening to a presentation by Dave Tuttle, the council agreed to participate, signing up a new release from Langland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Both of his brothers will be at the ceremony.

"Over the past two years it's been my pleasure to work with the finest airmen in the world," Bruce Wright said in the news release. "Around the world, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, our people contribute to the nation and the Air Force. Our information warriors provide valuable, actionable information to fellow war fighters, information that today is critical as America fights international terrorism."

The general has also been selected to be the new vice commander of Air Combat Command at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. Air Combat Command is the lead command for all fighter and bomber aircraft based in the continental United States, the news release said.

A combat veteran of Desert Storm, Bruce Wright led the Air Force Information Operations Community in the successful transition from an operating agency of the Pentagon to full integration into ACC. With the transition, he became the eighth Air Force deputy commander for

to a higher number of megawatts in the sales contract phase, Tuttle said.

Three megawatts, the study will cost the city \$3,500 per year for three years.

If built, the unit is scheduled to be online June 2007. Bagley said things may be changing in the Bonneville Power Administration, from whom the city currently receives power. By 2006, BPA may distribute power, but if the city needed more power, it would come at open-market price, which could be very high. Power from the IPA's unit could be an option.

Tuttle said it's a good project, the unit will be built; if not, it won't be built.

"If I feel comfortable this would be a reasonable investment," Bagley said.

The council also authorized Bolter to file a court action for a recount in the last city election.

John Garro asked for the recount. As the votes stand, Garro received 465, while incumbent Leanne Rutschke received 468 votes.

In the petition for order of a recount prepared by Bolter, the city asks that a hearing to determine any opposition be conducted within 14 days.

The new council members are to be sworn in to office in January and Bolter asked that the recount be completed before the end of December.

The council also heard a report from Mechelle McFarland about the Mini-Cassia Development Commission. McFarland presented the council with the commission's budget for 2001-2002. The total proposed budget is \$49,000. The actual budget for 2000-2001 was \$38,546.97.

The budget includes \$32,000 for salary, \$6,000 for office space and nearly \$3,000 for travel expense.

McFarland's salary as Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission is \$30,000.

The council also approved the appointment of Ted Garcia to the Mini-Cassia Development Commission.

# Water rights stand at the heart of controversy

By Cindy Snyder  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Swirling in the backwater of the negotiations regarding a long-term stipulated agreement between senior surface water users and junior groundwater users are the water rights themselves.

Some groundwater users question why they are being asked to provide additional water to satisfy a senior right they believe is based on false numbers. For a time, water rights to use spring flows for aquaculture were filed in one decade, but the spring flows claimed in the rights were far earlier decades.

In other words, a water right was granted for something that wasn't there. Karl Dreher, director of the state's Water Resources Department, admits the state had less than perfect knowledge about groundwater when those rights were issued in the 1940s and '50s. At that time, he explained, officials and managers believed groundwater was completely separate from surface water.

"Now we know better," he said. "While officials recognize the conjunctive nature of the Snake River and the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer today, water rights are real property."

"We can't go back and amend them," he told groundwater

pumpers at the North Snake Ground Water District's annual meeting on Tuesday.

Under the state's prior appropriation doctrine, when someone files for a junior water right they take a risk that the system will remain the same. "If that doesn't happen, it's not the senior that gives up supply, it's the junior holder," Dreher added.

Others question the department's ability to curtail a senior groundwater pumper close to the river while allowing a junior right holder farther from the river to continue pumping.

Priority dates aren't the only criteria used when issuing curtailment orders, Dreher said. Location

and water level are also important. He used a surface water example to explain why location is key.

Last summer the Twin Falls Canal Company was allowed to continue diverting its 1900 water right, even though water right holders in eastern Idaho with priority dates of 1888 were curtailed. Shutting off the Twin Falls Canal Company would not have provided water for the 1888 rights holders so TFCC was allowed to continue diverting.

It's the same with groundwater users. Those that are closer to springs and have the greatest potential impact on spring flows will be curtailed before those who are farther away.

# Water

Continued from B1

ment water can't be secured from the water bank's rental pool, pumpers agreed to reduce their usage by 15 percent in the American Falls area and 10 percent in the Thousand Springs area.

A third provision is that all parties will continue to regularly meet and negotiate a long-term stipulated agreement.

"Absent some sort of stipulated agreement, I have no choice but to enforce the laws as I understand them," Dreher warned. That could mean issuing curtailment orders for junior right holders who the state determines are injuring senior right holders.

As chairman of the North Snake Ground Water District, Mike Faulkner has been involved in the negotiations. He assures his fellow groundwater users that the process isn't as frightening as it may appear.

"Working with the spring folks isn't as difficult as you think it will be," Faulkner said. "They want to work as a community, they want everyone involved."

Although the North Snake board has decided that if a 10 percent reduction is needed, it will be done on an acre basis, Faulkner remains hopeful that the entire 40,000-acre field of replacement water will be secured and no cut-backs will be needed. Already, the district has been able to line up about half of the water needed, that means at worst district pumpers will be cut back 5 percent in the 2002 season.

At both Tuesday's meeting and another meeting held Monday with pumpers from the Magic Valley Ground Water District in Declo, Dreher encouraged any groundwater pumpers who have opted out of their voluntary groundwater districts to reconsider.

Membership in one of the five participating groundwater districts provides a "safe harbor" in case the drought continues. If senior water right holders are short of water in the next two years, they can make a call against junior groundwater right holders who are not part of the stipulated agreement, or IDWR may curtail those pumpers who it deems are injuring a senior right.

Developing rules through a water district is the preferred method for dealing with any future curtailments, but water districts can only be formed when the water rights in an area are completely adjudicated by the Snake River Basin Adjudication (SRBA) Court. Unfortunately, most of the 25,000 claims left to be adjudicated are located in the area affected by the stipulated agreement.

In mid-November, IDWR peti-

tioned the SRBA Court for authority to establish interim water districts to administer the agreement, Dreher said. Oral arguments are expected this month, and a decision may be issued early next year to allow water districts to hold organizational meetings by mid-to-late April. These water districts would not replace the groundwater districts, but will hire a water master who will enforce the agreement.

While membership in a groundwater district is voluntary, all water right holders will belong to the water district. Even if the court does not approve the interim administration petition, the adjudication process will be completed by 2005 and water districts will be formed then.

"You're not going to have a choice, you will be part of the water district when it's formed," Dreher said.

# General

Continued from B1

and Air Intelligence Agency commander since January 2000, will be promoted to lieutenant general at today's ceremony, according to a news release from Langland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Both of his brothers will be at the ceremony.

"Over the past two years it's been my pleasure to work with the finest airmen in the world," Bruce Wright said in the news release. "Around the world, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, our people contribute to the nation and the Air Force. Our information warriors provide valuable, actionable information to fellow war fighters, information that today is critical as America fights international terrorism."

The general has also been selected to be the new vice commander of Air Combat Command at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. Air Combat Command is the lead command for all fighter and bomber aircraft based in the continental United States, the news release said.

A combat veteran of Desert Storm, Bruce Wright led the Air Force Information Operations Community in the successful transition from an operating agency of the Pentagon to full integration into ACC. With the transition, he became the eighth Air Force deputy commander for

information operations.

Bruce Wright graduated from Castleford High School in 1969. Two years ago, he was invited back to his alma mater to give the commencement address.

He graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs in 1973. Since then, he has served in a variety of operational positions. The majority of his assignments have been overseas locations. He's been a fighter squadron commander, a fighter-wing commander and director of operations for U.S. Forces, Japan, the news release said.

The general is married to Kerrie Wright. The couple has two daughters — Jaina, who is following in her father's footsteps and is a sophomore at the U.S. Air Force Academy, and 14-year-old Jackie.

The Wright brothers' parents, Ed and Jane Wright, didn't live to see this day, but Sherry Wright, Steve Wright's wife and a front-office manager for Wayne Wright, said they'd be proud.

"The important thing is how the Lord has blessed this family," Sherry Wright said. "Their mom would be beaming she'd be so happy."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

# Torch

Continued from B1

Hicks, in attendance at Tuesday's meeting, discussed traffic control and security.

"There are going to be some significant security measures in place, but we don't want to militarize the torch run," he said, explaining that both uniformed and plainclothes officers will be involved. "If we are not able to block off the entire intersection at Blue Lakes and Fole Line, we will come up with a plan to keep people safe that day."

He added, "We are hosting an event that this city is not big enough to host, and that will mean sacrifice for everyone."

Hansen said some are skeptical about the 60,000 to 100,000 people that Salt Lake organizers have advised Twin Falls to expect on Jan. 26. But he said Western Days draws a crowd of 20,000, so 100,000 is not an unreasonable estimate.

The committee plans to use the CSI parking lot and possibly a lot behind Target, in addition to other parking areas, and also to use shuttle buses.

## Passing the torch

On Tuesday, the Olympic torch began the American leg of its journey from Athens, Greece, to Salt Lake City, Utah. About 11,500 torchbearers will travel by foot, train, ship, dogsled, horse-drawn sleigh, skis, skates and other modes of transport. The route passes through all but four states on its 65-day trip around the country.

The Olympic torch will visit Alaska for the first time.

The flame is kept in a lantern that travels with the relay. Each morning a torch is lighted from the lantern.

SOURCES: Salt Lake Organizing Committee; USGS

Hassan Hodges, Pictor Santillan/AP

# Crapo

Continued from B1

price hikes from the bill, and instead call for a Department of Agriculture study to evaluate the benefits and costs of the national dairy policy. The amendment would delay later this week when the Senate begins consideration of the farm bill.

"I always hate to predict victory before the battle, but I think we're putting together a very strong coalition," Crapo said.

However you end up on the side of the payment formula, this provision hurts the producers of 90 percent of the milk in this country, and 100 percent of

the consumers."]

But Leahy, who added the program to the Farm Bill, has argued it will help guarantee that farmers in every state are paid a fair price for their milk.

Now, the farmers who have to sell their milk immediately are at the mercy of the giant dairy processors, said Leahy spokesman David Cade.

"The dairy giants have farmers over a barrel when prices plummet and farmers have to sell even at a tremendous loss," he said.

The dairy program is patterned after the Northeast Dairy

Compact which he said benefited farmers until it expired in September.

Several senators from Western states have signed on to support Crapo's amendment, including Sens. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

"The dairy provisions in the farm bill take income from states with large dairy farms and farms that provide milk for processing butter and cheese, and sends it to states with small dairy farms that supply large amounts of drinking milk," Feinstein said.

Domenici said states with large farms that had the most to lose under the provision include Idaho, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida and Washington.

Crapo and the other Western senators were joined by a variety of consumer and milk-producing organizations, including representatives of the International Dairy Food Association, the Food Marketing Institute, the Consumer Federation of America, Americans for Tax Reform and Citizens Against Government Waste.

# Infections

Continued from B1

mult over the years. Penicillin is still the treatment of choice, Becker said.

"It's the old standby and the best drug to use in most cases," Becker said.

On the national front, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said 5,979 cases were recorded last year, down nearly 10 percent from 1999 and 30 percent since the government announced a plan three years ago to eradicate syphilis.

"The government wants to cut annual cases from 7,000 by 2005 and boost the number of syphilis-free counties to 90 percent — its definition of eradication — from the current level of about 80 percent."

"We're definitely talking about something that is possible and achievable," said Dr. Ronald O. Valdeserri, CDC deputy chief of sexually trans-

mitted diseases.

Government reports of the last few years show a major anti-syphilis programs around the nation that have expanded education, testing and treatment. The CDC began pushing those programs in the late 1990s.

Pockets of the disease remain, mostly in the South and among poor blacks and Hispanics. And actions are on the rise among gay and bisexual men. That concerns experts because they suspect it reflects more risky sexual behavior, which could lead to a rise in HIV infections.

Mother-to-child syphilis transmission is down more than half since 1997, and the rate among blacks has dropped 40 percent.

The health department operates a clinic to screen and treat syphilis and other sexually transmitted diseases. For more information, call 734-5900.

MAGIC VALLEY

# Elko schedules holiday festivities

By Karen Terrell  
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — A full day of holiday activity is scheduled Saturday in Elko for those wanting to take a break from shopping. And, best of all, it's free.

Model train enthusiasts will have an opportunity to view a large working layout and talk railroads Saturday afternoon during an open house at Elko's Once Upon A Time Bed and Breakfast.

For the past five years, Mike and Madeline Johnson have opened their business doors to the public during the Christmas season. Madeline Johnson said this week the diorama and the O gauge inventory of cars and engines — a larger type of model railroad — have been expanded to include Mel's Diner complete with car hops, a circus corner and

## Let the fun begin

A full day of holiday activity is planned for Elko Saturday, and it's all free.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at J.C. Penney in the East End Mall. Photographs will be available.

A model train exhibit is the feature of an open house at Once Upon A Time Bed and Breakfast at 537 7th St. The trains will be running from 1 to 5

other businesses. Additional scenery has also been added to enhance the railroad.

For the younger set, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be listening to Christmas wishes at the J.C. Penney store in the East End Shopping Mall. The couple will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday until

Christmas. A spokesman for the mall said photographs may be purchased with the proceeds going to area projects for children.

The annual Parade of Lights will cap off the day, and organizers say this year's event will be "spectacular." Late last week 40 entries had already been

received and more are expected. Elaine Barkdull-Seemann of the Elko Chamber of Commerce said the parade theme is "Proud to be an American" and it will begin at the Sherman Station near the intersection of Idaho and 14th streets. The parade will travel downtown and end up at the Western Folklore Center, where Santa will be waiting.

Tom Turk will serve as the grand marshal for the parade. Turk, an employee of the Nevada Division of Forestry, was at Ground Zero helping with the rescue and recovery efforts after the Sept. 11 attack to the World Trade Center. He was selected by Nevada officials to help at the scene because of his expertise.

Rules for the parade call for all participants to ride on a lighted float. No skateboards or bicycles will be included.

# Meetings focus on improving state mental health programs

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A series of orientation meetings to establish regional and local councils to improve children's mental health programs has been scheduled around the state.

A meeting will be at 9 a.m. today in Twin Falls at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office, community room A, at 601 Pole Line Rd.

The Idaho Council on Children's Mental Health will establish the local councils to work together to improve community-based services for children with serious emotional disturbances and their families, said Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs, a doctor and the chairman of the Idaho Council on Children's Mental Health.

"One of the keys to providing effective treatment and support services for children with serious emotional disturbances is the involvement of local agencies, community groups and parents," Riggs said in a news release. "The local councils will develop community partnerships and

review cases of children with SED who may be at risk of being placed outside their communities, either for treatment or to be placed in the juvenile justice system. The councils will also assist children and their families as they transition into and out of other levels of care."

Regional councils will be developed to provide executive and administrative oversight for all the local councils within specific regions of the state. Representatives from each of the local councils will participate on the regional councils, the news release said.

The Idaho Council on Children's Mental Health has asked the Department of Health and Welfare to provide technical assistance in the council development process and to present the newly established regional and local council guidelines. The guidelines provide insight into the children's mental health delivery system, along with a perspective of services necessary for program and policy development, the news release said.

# Public hearing will address Elko-County projects

By Karen Terrell  
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Area residents will have the opportunity to suggest future county projects during this week's Elko County Commission meeting.

A public hearing has been scheduled for this afternoon to consider projects that may qualify for funding through the Community Development Block Grant Program for 2002, said County Manager Robert Stokes. Suggestions from the public will be taken into consideration when the county pursues grant money.

## Meeting today

The Elko County Commission will meet today and Thursday afternoons in Room 105 of the court-house. The meetings begin at 4:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

A public hearing on Community Block Grant proposals will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday during the meeting.

Lyn Forsberg, director of public works, said that previous block grant funds have been used for building fire facilities in rural areas, park improvements

and repairs to community facilities in the county.

Commissioners are also scheduled to hear reports from the Jackpot Advisory Board, the Jarbridge Town Board and the Tuscarora Water District. The agenda also includes discussion of the drilling of three monitoring wells near the Jackpot sewage treatment plant. The estimated cost of the three wells is \$26,290 and is part of a plan adopted previously this year for additional improvements to reduce the amount of nitrate in the sewage.

In other business, the commis-

sion will consider two change orders in the remodeling plans for the county jail. Sheriff Neil Harris said the remodeling project is on schedule and should be completed next spring. The two change orders would cost the county about \$20,000 and include adjustments to the intercom system, metal locker installation and changes in the kitchen.

The commission will also receive reports from the various boards within the county and consider an employment contract with the Elko County Employees Association General and Supervisory Bargaining Unit.

# Hagerman, Hailey, Rupert nab grants

The Times-News

HAILEY — The Idaho Heritage Trust recently announced grants for preservation projects in Hagerman, Hailey and Rupert.

The Hagerman Valley Historical Society will receive \$3,000 to help restore the museum building. The building once housed the Hagerman State Bank of Idaho and still contains the original vault. The bank's name was changed to First National Bank and operated until 1935, when it closed. Lyd Frazier, whose father was a director, said the bank was able to pay everyone off after the crash. The building then served as a post office and in 1984 became the town's museum.

Will Bob Wunderle at (208) 837-5178.

Wood River Land Trust in Hailey will receive \$5,000 to help reconstruct the porch and front facade of the C.B. Fox House in Hailey. The original parts of the structure dates to 1881 when Fox purchased the lot from town founder John Hailey for \$25 and built a cabin of cottonwood logs. The city of Hailey was founded in 1881, making the Fox House one of the first buildings constructed

in the new settlement. The cabin stood as built for four years. Over the next 10 years, several additions were made to the house and by 1906 it was a two-story structure containing almost 1,800 square feet. For more information, call Scott Boetger at (208) 789-3947.

Renaissance Arts Centers in Rupert will receive \$5,000 to fabricate terra cotta tiles and replace broken tiles on the roof of the Wilson Theater. The Wilson Building and Theater was built in 1919-20. Elaborate decorations and lighting effects were part of the design, and the theater was expected to equal if not surpass any playhouse in the state. The building was triangular in shape and cost the area \$75,000. The Wilson becomes the eighth historic theater in Idaho to be funded by the Idaho Heritage Trust. For more information, call Chris Jackson at (208) 436-2787.

In addition to the granting program, the Idaho Heritage Trust also provides architectural and engineering advice to more than 25 applicants throughout Idaho each year.

The Idaho Heritage Trust was founded in 1989 by members of the Idaho Centennial Foundation

as the lasting legacy of the state of Idaho Centennial Celebration held in 1990. When the centennial concluded, the remaining assets of the foundation were gifted to the trust.

Among the assets was the protected design of the centennial license plate, which is now the state license plate. In a agreement with the Idaho Legislature, each vehicle owner pays 50 cents per plate sold to an endowment fund. The fund now approaches \$4 million and is used to preserve the historic fabric of Idaho.

Trustees are Marilyn Sabella of Sandpoint, H.F. Magnuson and R. John Taylor of Lewiston, former Gov. Phil Bredt of Wilder, Suzanne Schaefer of Boise, Bev Harard of Boise, Alan Minskoff of Boise, John Hiler of Mountain Home, Paul Smith of Twin Falls, John Chapman of Hailey, Jerry Myers of Pocatello, Tony Varlone of Soda Springs, John Hansen of Idaho Falls and Richard Hauff of Salmon.

Idaho Heritage Trust offices are at 117 Main in Bellevue. Pace can be reached at 788-7529 or gareth@minidingspring.com.

## COLORING CONTEST

**KIDS!**  
Show Us Your Christmas Colors!

Enter The Times-News Coloring Contest and win a prize for these 3 age groups:

Ages 3-5	Ages 6-8	Ages 9-12
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Section on December 21, 2001

Keep track  
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Money pages

## The Renaissance Arts Center

### Presents

## in the Wilson Building & Theatre

**Two special evenings:**


**December 8th at 7:30 pm**

- Big Valley Elementary 5th Graders under the direction of Stan Bruns followed by an audience sing-a-long.
- Snake River Flats
- The Dependents
- Sawtooth Troubadours

**A Rupert Community Christmas**

**December 15th at 7:30 pm**

- The Rupert LDS 7th Ward Choir under the director of Diane Newman
- Santa's Squad - Elementary aged youth under the direction of Shanay Aston
- An original cantata written and directed by Stan Bruns, performed by the United Methodist Choir.



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Admission is by suggested donation of \$5, with proceeds going to the renovation of the Wilson Building and Theatre.

# Magazine calls attention to Olympic spending

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Olympic Games in Salt Lake City have taken federal funding to "a new level of excess," according to an article in the current issue of Sports Illustrated.

The 12-page Dec. 10 article, by Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporters Donald Bartlett and James Steele, claims the 2002 games will cost \$15 billion in federal dollars — more than all seven Olympics held in the

United States since 1904 combined.

The article also says that:

- For the first time, private enterprises stand to benefit from Games-driven Congressional funding;
- Utah's five-member Congressional delegation squeezed money out of three dozen federal departments, agencies and offices, an unprecedented feat;

Federal spending for the games will average \$600,000 for each of the 2,400 athletes who will compete, a 996 percent increase from the \$57,000 per athlete spent at the 1996 Atlanta Summer Games.

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# Group aims at pregnant smokers

WASHINGTON (AP) - It is estimated that at least 13 percent of pregnant women in Idaho and the nationally smoke, but health advocates hope a new ad campaign will help them kick the habit.

The American Legacy Foundation is launching the national campaign Tuesday.

It is targeting some 426,000 women who smoke throughout their pregnancy, said Cheryl Heaton, president of the Washington-based group.

Women who smoke are nearly 70 percent more likely to have low birth weight babies, and maternal smoking has been linked to one in 10 infant deaths.

On Tuesday, Patricia Kempthorne, the wife of Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, and the spouses of 15 other governors began appearing in television ads in their home states urging pregnant women to stop smoking. National ads will then appear throughout the country, Heaton said.

The ads will tell the women to call a hot line managed by the American Cancer Society.

"There's never been a national hot line for pregnant smokers," Heaton said, adding that the callers would receive help from trained counselors.

Heaton said her hope was that the program would cut the number of pregnant smokers by half.

In addition to the smoking rate among pregnant women in 1999 being the same for Idaho and the nation, the campaign said 23 percent of all pregnant teen-agers in Idaho smoked during pregnancy compared to national average of 18 percent.

Matthew Myers, president of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, said states need to get more involved in the fight.

He said at least half of pregnant women who smoke are on Medicaid, but he said 17 state Medicaid programs do not fund smoking cessation programs.

"This program will begin a dialogue, but success will really only be attained if states provide coverage for those who want to quit," he said.

The Legacy Foundation campaign is expected to cost at least \$6 million, Heaton said.

The group is funded through the \$206 billion settlement reached by the tobacco companies and 46 states three years ago.

# Judge doesn't allow portable breath test results

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A Kootenai County judge's ruling has northern Idaho authorities reconsidering the way they handle drunken drivers.

Last month, 1st District Judge Charles Hosack ruled a portable breath analysis test is not admissible at trial and asked why police use the Alco-Sensor III.

Jack Carver, 72, of Post Falls was arrested by State Police on suspicion of felony driving under the influence in December. It is his third case in five years.

The portable breath test showed a blood-alcohol level over the state's legal limit, according to court documents. Defense attorneys asked the test taken by a hand-held Alco-Sensor III be excluded from evidence.

County Public Defender Brad Chapman argued that while the test is good for probable cause, it should not be the only test showing proof of drinking. The test was the only proof prosecutors had of Carver's blood-alcohol level.

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# CLEARING THE WAY



Jorge Quintero, front left, Manuel Cruz and Ivan Manzano clear the driveway in front of their Truckee, Calif., home Monday. The latest in a series of potent storms brought more heavy snow and high wind to the Sierra Nevada and the Lake Tahoe area, shutting down schools, highways and even ski resorts.

# Experts: Suspect might be linked to other deaths

SEATTLE (AP) - Officially, the Green River Killer's death list stops in 1984, at 49.

But experts, who long speculated the killer was either dead or in jail, say serial killers rarely reform on their own. That knowledge has detectives wondering whether dozens of more recent cases - from San Diego to Vancouver, British Columbia - can be linked to the Green River Killer.

"They become compulsive," San Francisco State University criminology professor Mike Rustigan said Monday. "Once they've killed two or three or four, it's in their blood. There's an urge that does not go away." Gary Ridgway, 52, was arrested Friday for investigation in the deaths of four Green River victims. Detectives said DNA and other evidence linked him to the crimes, and court documents from 1987 say at least three of the dead or missing women were last seen with him.

Most serial killers wind up being caught because they get sloppy, Rustigan said. Ted Bundy, suspected in as many as 36 killings, and William Lester Sutt, who killed 12 prostitutes in California, were caught during traffic stops. Richard Ramirez, a Los Angeles transient known as the Night Stalker, was caught as he attempted a carjacking.

That would make Ridgway an exception - as would several other facts about his life. He appeared to lead a somewhat normal existence, keeping the same truck-painting job for 32 years, getting married and hold-

ing garage sales.

And that has some experts wondering: If he in fact was the Green River Killer, could he have stopped? In British Columbia, there are 52 unsolved murders of prostitutes, and another 45 women involved in prostitution or drugs are missing, said Constable Danielle Eford of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Many of the missing women were last seen in downtown Vancouver's East Side.

Police up and down the Pacific Coast are looking for possible connections to other deaths. "He wasn't like these others, stealing cars, shoplifting, doing something dumb," Rustigan said. "He had a marvelous double life. It was well-compartmentalized. There's a good possibility that he's an exception."

Ridgway, whose taste for prostitutes has been known since he tried to solicit an undercover policewoman in 1982, has long been a suspect in the killings, and he knew it. Police first questioned him in 1984. They searched his house and took saliva and hair samples in 1987.

If he was the killer, that knowledge might have persuaded him to cool it, Rustigan said.

Robert Yates, the Spokane serial killer who confessed to killing 13 people and awaits trial on two other deaths, apparently stopped killing prostitutes - but continued to patronize them - from 1998 to 2000, when he knew detectives were watching him. Ridgway was convicted two weeks ago on charges he tried to solicit a prostitute.

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# Idaho administration denied incidents

BOISE (AP) - The Kempthorne administration on Tuesday admitted that five weeks ago it intentionally denied the existence of two classified incidents now being used to justify barricading the Capitol, controlling public access and guarding it with state troopers and the military.

It marked the second instance in which the administration did not accurately answer direct questions about the dramatically intensified security measures imposed in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has come under increasing criticism for his security decisions, which have been labeled excessive. He has contended circumstances left him no other choice.

Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider rejected any suggestion that any members of the administration lied. He said there is apparently a problem with communication. Snider said he called newspapers around the state Tuesday to express concerns about this news story.

"I called the papers and said there's a wire story that cleared, and I have some concerns about it," Snider said. "I did not ask anybody to pull the story."

During an Idaho Statesman interview last Thursday with Kempthorne, Adjutant-General John Kane, State Police Superintendent Ed Strickfaden and Director of Administration Pam Ahrens, Kane readily volunteered the existence of the two incidents and suggested they buttressed his argument for height-

ened security.

But on several occasions in late October and Nov. 1, when the security crackdown was announced, Kempthorne, Kane and Strickfaden were asked if there had been any direct or indirect threat to the state, the Capitol building or any person in the state, and they flatly said there had been none.

Then last Thursday Kane told The Statesman, "There were two instances here in Idaho at the same time that led us to believe there could be a threat against Idaho."

"Both of those instances are still under investigation by the FBI and the military, and they're both classified so I can't tell you what they are, but when you add all those up along with all the daily threat-warnings we get in the classified side coming through the military, I lobbied very, very hard for the governor to do what we did."

Lt. Col Tim Marsano, a spokesman for the National Guard, initially suggested that the denials of any direct or indirect threat five weeks ago were consistent with the statement in the interview. But Marsano on Tuesday quoted Kane as explaining that it was not his policy to comment on classified information.

"I made the existence of that information known during the editorial board interview simply to let the board - and Idahoans - know there is other information relevant to the issue of terrorism in Idaho," Kane said in a statement.

# Nampa man admits to killing boy 25 years ago

NAMPA (AP) - A 25-year-old murder has been put to rest after critical new evidence helped authorities resolve the case.

Robert Esle Dyas, 39, pleaded guilty Monday to voluntary manslaughter for the 1977 slaying of Steven John White. At the time of the killing, White was 10 years old and Dyas was 14.

Dyas was sentenced to seven years with credit for time served.

During the hearing in front of 3rd District Judge Sergio Gutierrez, Stevens mother, Kay White, said it was important for her family to know that the person who killed her son will be punished. Dyas said in a court document the killing was done in the heat of passion.

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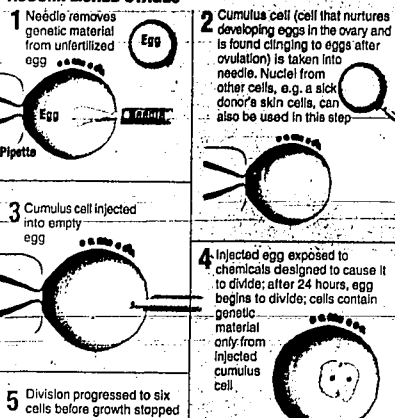
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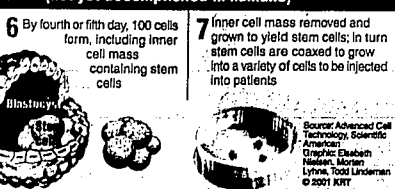
# Therapeutic cloning

Researchers at Advanced Cell Technology in Worcester, Mass., say they have cloned the first human embryo, not for creating a human clone but for growing cells to treat diseases.

## ACCOMPLISHED STAGES



## GOAL (not yet accomplished in humans)



Source: Advanced Cell Technology, Worcester, Mass. Graphics: Elizabeth Lyles, Todd Linsenman © 2001 NYT

# Coil may provide nonsurgical sterilization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gabriella Avina had bad luck with birth control — even her husband's vasectomy failed. Wary of the surgery required for sterilization, she tested a dramatically different approach: an experimental device to permanently block her fallopian tubes that doctors inserted without making a single cut.

Scientists have long tried, and failed, to develop a nonsurgical way to sterilize women. But studies with volunteers like Avina suggest a tiny spring-like device called Essure may soon offer that option — a method that, if it passes government scrutiny next year, could transform how many women end their childbearing years.

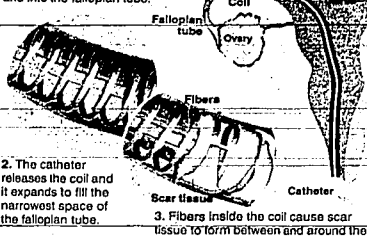
"I kept saying, 'You're sure? You're sure?'" Avina recalled, as doctors took X-rays and performed other tests to ensure the Martinez, Calif., nurse — happy with three children — won't get pregnant again. "It was so easy."

Sterilization is the most widely used form of contraception. More than 180 million women worldwide have had it performed, including hundreds of thousands of Americans each year.

In tubal ligation, doctors cut and

## A simpler sterilization

Scientists have developed an experimental, nonsurgical device that causes sterilization in women. Essure is a compressed coil that is inserted into the fallopian tubes, where it expands to stay in place. Over the next three months, scar tissue forms, permanently blocking the tubes.



SOURCE: Conceptus Inc. AP

conventional surgery, usually right after the woman delivers a baby, or laparoscopic surgery, where doctors work through small incisions in the abdomen.

Tubal ligation is very safe but does carry some risks, plus it takes time to recover.

So gynecologists have sought a nonsurgical option. Repeated attempts since the 1970s have failed, as plugs or inserted medications have proven either ineffective or dangerous.

Enter Essure. It looks like a tiny spring. Flexible coils temporarily anchor it inside the fallopian tube. Dacron-like mesh embedded in those coils — material widely used in medical procedures — irritates the tube's lining and, over three months, causes scar tissue to grow. That scar tissue permanently plugs the tube.

Essure is inserted in a half-hour procedure called hysteroscopic sterilization that requires only local anesthetic. Doctors thread a thin tube — the hysteroscope — that contains a camera and a coil-holding catheter into the uterus and then into each fallopian tube. A twist of the catheter leaves Essure in place.

# Abnormal cells in breast fluid may predict cancer risk

WASHINGTON — Women with abnormal cells in breast fluid are twice as likely to develop breast cancer, says a study that evaluated the disease risk in more than 7,600 women.

The study, appearing today in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, classified thousands of women by the types of cells found in fluids that had been drawn from their breasts using a mild suction device. None of the women in the study were pregnant or lactating.

After following the women for up to three decades, the researchers found those whose breast fluid contained abnormal

## Nation in brief

cells were twice as likely to develop breast cancer later in life. Women from whom no fluid could be drawn were the least likely to have breast cancer, while those with normal cells in the fluid were at about 60 percent greater risk.

**Study suggests time of day may affect dialysis**  
CHICAGO — Some kidney failure patients live longer if they undergo dialysis in the morning

instead of the afternoon, a study suggests. But some kidney specialists say the study was seriously flawed.

The Emory University study, published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, involved 242 end-stage kidney failure patients 60 and older.

A total of 167 had dialysis in the morning and 75 had the procedure in the afternoon. The patients were followed for several years.

The morning patients survived more than a year longer than the afternoon group.

**Study highlights failure of experimental stroke drug**  
CHICAGO — Yet another experimental stroke drug that showed great promise in animals has failed in humans, with the study cut short because patients were dying or showing no improvement.

The study involved aptiganal, or Cerestat, which is part of a once-promising class of experimental drugs known as neuroprotective medicines. Neuroprotective medicines have been a disappointment so far.

— compiled from wire reports

# Firm president urges more cloning research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the company that claims to have cloned the first human embryo defended his firm's actions Tuesday and urged senators not to hastily pass a bill restricting the practice.

"We're not talking about the cloning of humans," Michael West, president of Advanced Cell Technology, told a Senate appropriations subcommittee. "We're talking about the cloning of cells."

"I would argue rather than slow medical research, we take the time to carefully learn these issues," West said.

Some Republicans made an unsuccessful bid Monday to have the Senate take up a bill that would place a six-month moratorium on cloning, until lawmakers could have extensive debate in the spring.

Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., while eager to thwart GOP efforts to dictate the year-end legislative agenda, said the Senate would "consider carefully and dedicate whatever time is necessary" to both issues in the new year.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., a leading abortion opponent, told lawmakers they should take "time out, let's just think a little bit" before allowing scientists to proceed.

But the issue has clearly divided lawmakers, many of whom said they would support the research as long as scientists did not clone a human.

"What business do we have as long — as we don't allow reproductive cloning — to tell the scientists what to do?" said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said he planned to introduce a bill that would ban reproductive cloning only. "I believe it would be tragic to allow our outrage about human cloning to blind us to the promise that (the research) holds."

Advanced Cell Technology, based in Worcester, Mass., sparked a worldwide debate last month when officials announced they had succeeded in cloning a human embryo for the first time, growing it to six cells before it quit developing.

The company's ultimate goal is to cull, from a cloned embryo, stem cells that could then be grown into custom medical treatments for patients.

The company's first embryo was too small to generate stem cells.

Meanwhile, an emergency bill barring scientists from using cloning techniques to produce babies became law in Britain on Tuesday after clearing its final legislative hurdle and receiving royal assent.

The Human Reproductive Cloning Act 2001 was rushed through both chambers of Parliament after a High Court judge ruled last month that the government had no control over the use and research of embryos created by cloning.

Only those produced by fertilization were covered by existing legislation, the judge said.

The new law, which was approved by Queen Elizabeth II on Tuesday, prohibits the planting of cloned embryos in a womb.

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# FOOD & HOME

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Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, December 5, 2001

Section C

## Cookies earn starring holiday role

By Lauren Chapin  
Kansas City Star

Cookies rank No. 1 in our collective hearts as the dessert we make most often at home, according to a Better Homes and Gardens Food Trend Study—and we make them by the dozens this time of year.

The practice of baking cookies at Christmas time for gift giving is rooted in 16th-century Austria and Germany as part of the Advent celebration. Toss into the mix the cookie influences from the French, the Italians and the British, and we Americans couldn't help but become cookie bakers.

The word "cookie" first appeared in a cookbook written in America in 1796. Amelia Simmons' "Another Christmas cookie" recipe was a simple sugar cookie flavored with ground coriander and leavened with pearl ash (potassium carbonate), a primitive alkaline chemical made from potash.

These days, century-old recipes have been tweaked for a modern palate.

For care packages, choose cookies that are sturdy, at least 1/4-inch thick. Mail the bells, not the stars. And those cute reindeer with antlers? Forget about 'em.

Cookies that are firm but not moist will travel best. And climate counts. Shipping chocolate chip cookies to the desert may not be a good choice.

Also factor in shipping time. Postal authorities have issued notices to guarantee Christmas arrivals to the troops. For AFO and FPO's (soldiers and fleet post office), mail by Tuesday (Monday for most other countries, but it's already too late for Africa and South America); for Canada, Dec. 14. Some countries do not allow foodstuffs to be brought in. Check the Web site at USPS.com; click on rate calculator, then international mail.

Nancy Baggett, author of "The All-American Cookie Cookbook," advises that you wrap each kind of cookie in its own separate baggie to prevent flavor cross-over. Then wrap each plastic parcel in bubble wrap. Put all the puffy packets into a sturdy cardboard box, sprinkling Styrofoam peanuts or popped popcorn in and around packets. If shipping overseas, slip this sealed box into a large plastic bag, like a garbage bag, to waterproof it. Then, set your waterproof box inside another box, again filling in spaces with peanuts.

### BUTTER BALLS

1 cup finely ground walnuts  
2 1/4 cups unbleached, all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 pound unsalted butter, softened  
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar, plus 2 cups for dredging  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Combine walnuts, flour and salt in a medium bowl. Mix well and set aside. Beat butter with an electric mixer on medium speed. Gradually add 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar and beat until mixture is fluffy. Beat in vanilla, then reduce speed and add flour mixture, mixing until just combined. Use your hands, shape dough, 1 tablespoon at a time, into small balls, then place about 1 inch apart on nonstick baking sheets. Bake until cookies are slightly golden, about 10 minutes. Remove cookies from oven and allow to cool for 5-10 minutes. Meanwhile, place remaining 2 cups confectioners' sugar on a large plate. Roll cookies, while still warm, in sugar, then transfer to a wire rack to cool. Once cookies are completely cool, roll them again in sugar. Take care not to over bake. Handle gently when dredging in sugar. Makes 4 dozen.

—From Savor, December 1997

## Wendell woman boosts naval morale by sending cookies

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — People are busy mailing care packages to loved ones who will be away from home this Christmas. Whether the special person is at school, on the job or defending the country, the sooner you mail your package, the better chance you have of getting it to its destination in time for the holidays.

Sharia Dunn's son, Robb, is in the Navy and is stationed in Bremerton, Wash., on submarine duty. Dunn sends boxes of homemade goodies to him throughout the year, particularly at Christmas time.

"Robb is a generous sort and always shares what he has," Dunn said.

In fact, the treats that Mother sends are so popular among the crew members that other sailors often interrupt telephone conversations between Dunn and her son to order specific items. She said the Navy favorites seem to be Sugar Cookies, Oatmeal Toffee Cookies, Raisin Oatmeal Cookies, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Chocolate Chunk Cookies and M&M Cookies. The crew members also like banana bread and fudge.

Recently, Dunn received a thank-you note from the captain of the submarine. He wrote that he had eaten one of the oatmeal cookies she sent her son and said the boxes of treats "help boost the morale of the men on the submarine. You can be very proud."

When packing a box for shipment, Dunn said, she seals the breads, cookies and candy in Ziplock bags, the kind with the zipper slide, then wraps each bag in bubble wrap and lines the box with bubble wrap.

"The bubble wrap takes up a lot of space, but it helps cushion the food from breaking up and crumbling while traveling," Dunn explained. "But don't worry; they'd eat it even if it arrived as nothing but crumbs."

Dunn was born and raised on a farm in Iowa. Her mother bought her a Betty Crocker bake set with small cake mixes and pans when she was a girl. Now, she loves to bake.

In the 1970s, she moved to Wells, Nev., to teach secretarial science — typing, shorthand and accounting — in the high school. She met her husband, Don, there. He was working as a meat cutter. Don was originally from Wendell



and, after they married, they moved back to Wendell. She

taught in the Wendell schools for about five years.

The Dunsns have two young men still living at home, a son and a

nephew. The guys frequently find and raid the stash of goodies she is stockpiling for shipment to the son in the service. So she always bakes extra.

Here are two care-packages favorites, plus a pretty Christmas cookie called Coconut Kisses that Dunn wants to share:

**NEVER-FAIL SUGAR COOKIES**  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups soft butter  
2 eggs  
6 tablespoons milk  
3 teaspoons vanilla  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt

Blend the butter and sugar until fluffy. Then add eggs, milk and vanilla. Stir in the flour, baking powder and salt. Blend well. Chill dough at least 2 hours or overnight. Roll out on a floured board (can add powdered sugar to the flour) and cut with cookie cutters. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 5 to 15 minutes — depending on the thickness of the cookies. This is a large recipe. Do not double.

### OATMEAL TOFFEE COOKIES

1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened  
2 eggs  
2 cups packed light brown sugar  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1 3/4 cups all purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 cups quick cooking oats  
1 3/4 cups (10-ounce package) Heath Bits O' Brickle Almond Toffee Bits or Skor Baking Bits  
1 cup sweetened coconut flakes  
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly grease cookie sheet. Beat butter, eggs, brown sugar and vanilla until well blended. Add flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Beat until well blended. Stir in oats, toffee or Skor bits and coconut with a spoon. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls about 2 inches apart onto prepared sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool 1 minute; transfer to a wire rack. Makes about 4 dozen.

### COCONUT KISSES (Dunn's mom's favorite)

2 egg whites  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 cups coconut  
Beat 2 egg whites until stiff. Slowly add sugar and beat until stiff. Beat in cornstarch. Stir in coconut. Bake on greased cookie sheet at 325 degrees until slightly brown.

NOTE: This is a pretty cookie, but it is delicate and may not mail well.

# Festive breads add spark to holiday season

## Family Features

Ah! The smell of freshly baked bread is even more alluring during the holidays. Whether for the family breakfast, a fun snack or a gift for that special friend, bread gifts say, "I care."

### FESTIVE CANE-SHAPED BREAD

1 1/4 cups water  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened  
4 cups Gold Medal Better for Bread flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon grated orange peel  
1 1/4 teaspoons salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons Red Star active dry yeast

1/2 cup dried cranberries  
1 egg white, slightly beaten  
Wilton red colored sugar or sparkles  
Favorite vanilla glaze—and sliced almonds, if desired

Directions: Generously grease Wilton Candy Cane pan. Measure carefully, filling, placing water, butter, flour, sugar, orange peel, salt, yeast and cranberries in bread machine pan in the order recommended by the manufacturer. Select Dough/Manual cycle. Remove

dough from bread pan, using floured hands. Divide dough in half. Roll each half on floured surface into 18-inch log. Gently twist logs together; pinch ends to seal. Place in pan. Cover and let rise in warm place 40 to 50 minutes or until almost double. Heat oven to 350 F. Brush with egg white; sprinkle with colored sugar. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Carefully remove from pan. Place on wire rack. Cool completely. Decorate with glaze and almonds.

Conventional Directions: Generously grease Wilton Candy Cane pan. Stir 3/4 cup of the flour, the sugar, orange peel, salt and 1 package Red Star active dry yeast (instead of the 1 1/2 teaspoons yeast) in medium bowl until blended. Stir in 1 1/4 cups very warm water (120 to 130 degrees F) and butter. Stir

in cranberries until blended. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make dough easy to handle.

Knead about 8 minutes or until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place about 35 minutes or until almost double. Punch down dough. Divide dough in half. Continue as directed.

### CHOCOLATE BREAD BOY

1 cup plus 3 tablespoons water  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
3 cups Gold Medal Better for Bread flour  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon dry milk  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons Red Star active dry yeast  
3/4 cup semisweet chocolate chips, melted  
1/3 cup maraschino cherries, well drained

Assorted decorations (Wilton cinnamon drops, other candies, decorator is icing and orange peel curls), if desired  
Bread Machine Directions: Generously grease Wilton Gingerbread Boy pan. Measure carefully, placing all ingredients in bread machine pan in the order recommended by the manufacturer. Select Dough/Manual cycle. Remove dough from bread pan, using floured hands. Pat and press dough in pan. Cover and let rise in warm place 40 to 50 minutes

or until almost double. Heat oven to 350 F. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until bread sounds hollow when tapped. Turn pan upside down onto wire rack; carefully remove pan. Cool completely.

Decorate with assorted decorations. Conventional Directions: Generously grease Wilton Gingerbread Boy pan. Stir 3/4 cup of the flour, the sugar, dry milk, salt and 1 package Red Star active dry yeast (instead of the 1 1/2 teaspoons yeast) in medium bowl until blended. Stir in 1 cup

very warm water (120 to 130 degrees F) (instead of the 1 cup plus 3 tablespoons water), the butter and almond extract. Stir in melted chocolate chips until blended. Chop the cherries; stir in cherries and enough of the remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Knead about 8 minutes or until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place about 35 minutes or until almost double. Pat and press dough in pan. Continue as directed.

### PULL-APART SPINACH-CHEESE BREAD

3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons water  
Wilton leaf green icing color, if desired  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened  
3 cups Gold Medal Better for Bread flour  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 teaspoons instant minced onion  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/4 teaspoons Red Star active dry yeast  
1 cup chopped fresh spinach

Please see SPINACH, Page C3



Photos courtesy Bob Wendell, Don and Andrea Day Wendell and Wilton.

# FOOD & HOME



Holly H. Shimizu, Botanic Garden executive director, and Architect of the Capitol Alan Hantman examine a display at the newly renovated U.S. Botanic Garden in Washington.

## After facelift, the U.S. Botanic Garden opens again

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Botanic Garden, a haven for exquisite baby blue orchids and vicious insect-eating plants, will reopen to the public on Tuesday, boasting a \$33.5 million renovation that brings state-of-the-art technology to some of the most primeval forms of life.

The return of the garden is welcomed by city and federal officials working hard to lure tourists and visitors back to Washington after the Sept. 11 attacks, an anthrax scare and a general tightening of security.

The renovation brings the Conservatory, which houses the garden, into the modern world.

No more hand-cranking the windows open for fresh air or draping perforated garden hoses over radiators to produce humidity. There are now massive air-conditioning, heating and ventilation systems, misters and fog machines. Shades open and close electronically, and the window panes of the Conservatory have been replaced with tempered glass. The building also was expanded by 10,000 square feet, to 51,000 square feet.

Electronic sensors now monitor the indoor temperature and humidity, and a weather station atop the building measures outdoor conditions, all connected to a master computer that regulates the ambient environment of each

plant room: Shady, wet and cool to accommodate the delicate Vanda coerulea in the orchid room. Sunny, dry and hot for the golden barrel cactus and ferocious blue cycad in the desert room. In between, or moderate, for the plant exploration room, with its Norfolk Island pine, mandarin tree and African cycad, all specimens brought to the United States in 1842 by the country's foremost plant explorer, Adm. Charles Wilkes.

"We can now grow almost anything we want to from anywhere in the world," said Holly H. Shimizu, executive director of the Botanic Garden at 100 Maryland Ave. SW. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, including

Christmas.

The renovation took four years to complete and was the first significant rehabilitation of the Conservatory, which is near the Mall and just west of the Capitol, since it opened in 1933. The Palm House fell into such disrepair that it was torn down in 1992. Congress passed legislation approving a major renovation and appropriating the funds in 1997. The Botanic Garden closed in September 1997 after drawing 730,000 visitors in its last full year of operation.

Approximately 4,000 plants will be on display, along with educational exhibits and murals, such as a landscape with dinosaurs in the primeval garden room with its primitive mosses and ferns.

### Plug into the holidays

All decked out for the holidays? The Times-News is looking for homes with great lighting displays so we can share the list with readers.

Send in the address of your favorite display and a short description of the home, along with your own name and phone num-

ber, by Monday. Send to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or e-mail to denise@maglevalley.com. Or fax to 734-9538.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

### Step into the outdoors Thursdays in The Times-News

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## Stringing Christmas lights through screw eyes treats your trees more kindly

'Tis the season to string lights. Over the shrubs, across the garage and around and around the trees the lights twinkle and make us merry. But how do the trees feel about that tangled string of lights?

More and more lights are used in trees these days, sometimes all year round. Do you know the best way to light up a deciduous tree? First, let's talk about what we don't do.

Don't attach electrical boxes and conduit tightly to the tree trunk nor the branches. Don't wrap tape, cords, wire or twisty-things to hold the lights to the tree branches. Trees are living, growing things; and if you don't watch out, they could grow right around those wires and outlet boxes. Fortunately, the City of Cincinnati's Urban Forestry Department figured out what we should do.

Use one-inch screw eyes. Use one every four feet or so up the trunk and main branches. Then



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

thread your twisty-things or wires through the screw eye and attach the light string. Nothing wraps around the tree to strangle it later when you've forgotten it. The Arbor Day Foundation says that trees will hardly even notice the screw eyes, and you can either replace them every five or six years or you can take a pair of pliers and back them out of the bark a little every year.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** You've probably seen those pricey tumbling composters in gardening magazines and catalogs. Filled with well-moistened kitchen

scraps, leaves and grass clippings, you take them for a spin every few days to distribute the ingredients and they make magic compost. You can do the same thing for a lot less money.

Get a dark-colored (because the dark color will absorb heat) plastic trash can. You want the kind with handles that flip over and lock down the lid. Drill holes here and there around the sides for drainage and air circulation. Then, just build your compost pile inside the can. Every couple of days or so, make sure the top's on tight, tip it on its side and roll it around your yard for a minute. You've got, compost.

**JUST FOR FUN:** If you've got on-line access, click on to [www.farmersmaniac.com](http://www.farmersmaniac.com)

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at [cwtwo@pmt.org](mailto:cwtwo@pmt.org)

## MERRY BEARY CHRISTMAS

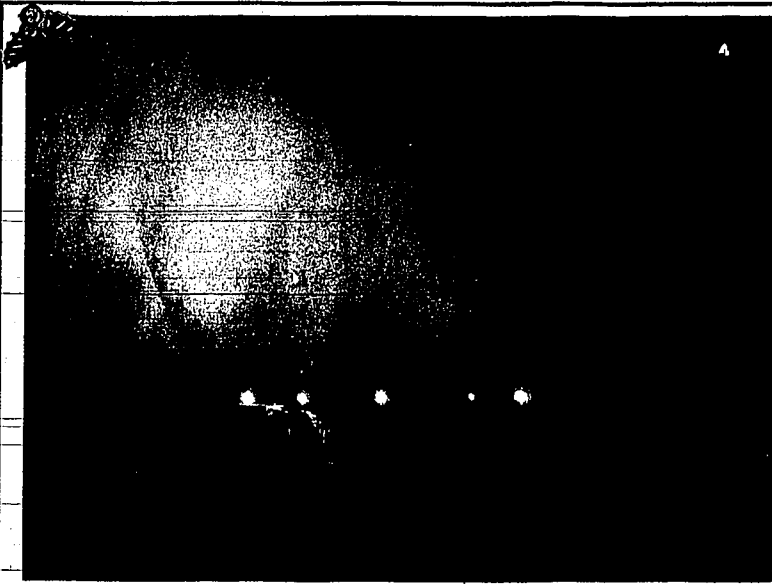
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# Freeze cookies, dough now to ease holiday baking

Knights Ridder News Service

People who haven't seen the inside of a kitchen in months can be probably be found up to their elbows in dough as cookie mania arrives. But smart cookies can ease the stress of holiday baking with upfront preparation.

Let cookies cool completely before freezing them. To keep them fresh and to prevent them from absorbing odors, double-wrap cookies securely and write the date and the type of cookie on the outside of the package. Or freeze in cans or plastic containers with wax paper between layers. Shallow containers are best. Using a deep container will tempt you to stack too many layers. Stack cookies no more than three layers deep.

While most cookies can be frozen for several months, avoid freezing meringue cookies or sandwich-type cookies with moist fillings. You can freeze the baked

cookies for sandwich cookies and put them together with the fillings later.

Frozen cookies take only minutes to defrost for a freshly baked taste. Or pop them in the microwave on high for about 30 seconds. (Times will vary depending on the size of cookie you're defrosting.) If cookies lose their crispness, put them on a baking sheet in a 300-degree oven for a few minutes. Most cookie doughs also freeze well for up to six weeks. Cookie doughs that freeze best are shortbreads, chocolate chip, peanut butter, refrigerator and sugar. Doughs that do not freeze well include cakelike cookies and cookies such as madeleines and tules.

As with freezing cookies, the most important thing to keep in mind is that the dough will absorb any odd odors present in your freezer if it's not double-wrapped and sealed. Write the

type of cookie dough and the date it was frozen on the outside of the package. When you are ready to bake, simply let the dough defrost in the refrigerator. This will take several hours or overnight, so plan ahead.

**EGGNOG CUTOOT COOKIES**  
2 cups sugar  
1 cup butter, softened  
2 eggs  
1/3 cup eggnog  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
4 1/2 cups all-purpose or unbleached flour  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
Egg yolk paint: 2 egg yolks, 1/2-teaspoon water, liquid food coloring in assorted colors

In a large bowl, combine sugar, butter and eggs; beat until light and fluffy. Stir in eggnog and vanilla. Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off. In a medium bowl, combine flour, nutmeg and baking powder. Add

flour mixture to butter mixture; blend well. Cover dough with plastic wrap; refrigerate 30 minutes for easier handling. (Dough may be frozen at this point.) When ready to bake cookies, combine egg yolks and water in a small bowl; blend well. Divide mixture into several small cups; tint with food color. If paint thickens, add a few drops of water. Heat oven to 350 degrees. On a floured surface, roll half of dough at a time to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with assorted 2 1/2- to 3-inch cutters, re-roll dough as necessary. Place cookies 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Using a small paint brush, paint designs on cookies with egg-yolk paint. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 11 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Remove from cookie sheets and cool. (Baked cookies may be frozen.) Makes 72 cookies.

—From "Pillsbury's Holiday Cookies & Candies"



Photo courtesy Taste of Home

Chilled Mocha Eggnog is a toast with a new twist on an old favorite.

## A snack for the season

Taste of Home

Debbi Smith, of Crossett, Ark., serves her Chilled Mocha Eggnog at holiday gatherings. "Instant coffee and a sweetened cream topping make this beverage one of the season's super sippers," she says.

**CHILLED MOCHA EGGNOG**

1 1/2 teaspoons instant coffee granules  
1 tablespoon hot water  
4 cups commercially prepared eggnog

2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 cup whipping cream  
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
In a bowl, dissolve coffee in water. Add eggnog, brown sugar and cinnamon. Whisk until sugar is dissolved. Chill. In a mixing bowl, beat cream, confectioners' sugar and vanilla until soft peaks form. Pour eggnog mixture into glasses. Top with whipped cream. Makes 4 cups.

## Raspberry cookies delight

Taste of Home

These cookies are from Taste of Home magazine.

**RASPBERRY SWIRLS**

1 cup butter (no substitutes), softened  
2 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract  
3 3/4 cups all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 jar (12 ounces) seedless raspberry jam  
1 cup flaked coconut  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
In a mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and

extracts. Mix well. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture and mix well. Cover and chill at least 2 hours. Divide dough in half. On a lightly floured surface, roll each half into a 12-by-9-inch rectangle. Combine jam, coconut and pecans. Spread over rectangle. Carefully roll up, starting with the long end, into a tight jelly roll. Wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate overnight or freeze for 2-3 hours. Cut into 1/4-inch slices. Place on greased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes or until lightly browned.  
Cool on wire racks. Makes 8 dozen.

## Spinach

Continued from C1

**Cheese Mixture:**  
3/4 cup crumbled feta cheese  
3/4 cup roasted red bell peppers, drained and finely chopped  
2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil  
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves  
1 clove garlic, finely chopped  
Bread Machine Directions: Generously grease Wilton Tegelitel pan. Stir together water and a small amount of green icing color. Measure carefully, placing water, butter, flour, sugar, onion, salt and yeast in bread-machine-pan-in-the-order recommended by the manufacturer. Select Dough/Manual cycle. Add spinach at the beep

signal or 5 minutes before the last kneading cycle ends. Stir together ingredients for Cheese Mixture; set aside. Remove dough from bread pan, using floured hands. Divide dough into 23 pieces. Shape each piece into 1 1/2-inch ball. Place 13 balls, about 2 inches apart, along edges of pan. Randomly place 4 balls in center of pan. Randomly spoon cheese mixture over and between dough balls. Place remaining dough balls on cheese mixture. (Cheese will not be completely covered.) Cover and let rise in warm place 30 to 35 minutes or until almost double. Heat oven to 375 F. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Turn pan upside down onto heatproof serv-

## Don't fret over fancy hors d'oeuvres for holiday parties

Akon Beacon Journal

Ho, ho, ho, like heck. The party season is just starting and already your schedule is frayed. Velveeta on a cracker starting to sound like a fine contribution to the feast? Get a grip. The potluck party angel is here.

If you're hosting the party, serve all or most of the hors d'oeuvres warm. Assemble them in advance, then bake and serve them at intervals during the party. That way, guests can enjoy hot, homemade hors d'oeuvres all evening.

When figuring out how many hors d'oeuvres to make, keep in mind the caterers' rule of thumb of five snacks per person per hour. If you're having the party at mealtime, the number may be higher.

Round out the array with a spread or two.

**BACON-DATE ROLLS**

1 box refrigerated pie-dough disks (2 disks)

12 ounces pitted dates, chopped (about 1 1/2 cups loosely packed)

12 strips bacon, cooked until crisp (or -use -already-cooked bacon, crisped in a microwave)

Bring dough disks to room temperature as instructed on package. Unfold and remove plastic wrapping. Sprinkle each dough disk with 3/4 cup chopped dates. Tear bacon into small pieces and scatter over dates. With damp hands, press dates and bacon gently into dough. Moisten a pizza wheel or a paring knife to keep the dates from sticking. Cut each pastry circle into fourths. Cut each fourth in

half, then cut each resulting wedge in half again, ending up with 16 wedges from each pastry disk. Beginning at wide end, roll up a wedge, roll-style, ending at the point. Place on a lightly greased cookie sheet. Repeat with remaining wedges. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes, until light golden. Remove from sheets to cool. Makes 32 hors d'oeuvres.

**BABY REUBENS**

Half of a 12-ounce can corned beef

3/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese, packed

1/4 cup mayonnaise

2 cans (10 biscuits each) refrigerated biscuit dough

1 egg white, beaten

In a bowl, mash corned beef

with a fork until fairly smooth. Stir in cheese, sauerkraut and mayonnaise, mixing well. Separate biscuit dough. Stretch and pat a piece of dough into a 4-inch circle. Place 1 tablespoon corned-beef mixture on one side of the circle. Brush the edges of the circle with egg white. Fold dough circle over filling, pressing edges to seal. Crimp edges with a fork. Place on a lightly greased baking sheet. Continue with remaining dough and filling. Just before baking, re-crimp edges with a fork to strengthen the seal. Bake at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes, until golden brown. Makes 20 large hors d'oeuvres.

## Cookie contest winners range from simple to bold

Chicago Tribune

**FIRST PLACE: LACED COOKIES**

Yield: 3 dozen sandwich cookies

Cookies:

2 sticks (1 cup) unsalted butter, room temperature

1 cup each: granulated sugar, light brown sugar

2 eggs, room temperature

1 teaspoon almond extract

2 1/2 cups regular or quick cooking oats

1 cup finely chopped walnuts

1 teaspoon baking powder

Filling:

12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate

4 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons orange liqueur

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place butter and sugars in the bowl of electric mixer; beat until light and soft, about 4 minutes. Add eggs and almond extract; mix until just

"It's nice to know," in an age when baking cookies can be as simple as sliding a commercially pre-formed nugget of dough onto a baking sheet, that there are so many talented bakers out there.

The Chicago Tribune's Good Eating staff heard from 143 of them when they submitted recipes for this year's Holiday Cookie Contest.

Janet Protas uses Valrhona chocolate for the filling of these elegant cookies, but any high-quality baking chocolate will do. Just be sure not to use chocolate chips for this recipe. No flour is used in these cookies.

combined. Mix in oats, walnuts and baking powder on low speed until combined. Drop batter by teaspoons onto parchment or foil-lined cookie sheets, spaced 3 inches apart. Bake until cookies are brown around edges and lighter toward center, about 12 minutes. Let cool on baking sheet set on cooling rack. Melt chocolate and butter in a double boiler over simmering water, stirring frequently, until chocolate and butter are melted and smooth. Remove from heat; stir in orange liqueur. Choose two cooled cookies of the same size. Spread about 3/4 teaspoon melted chocolate on bottom side of one cookie, to about 1/4-inch from edge. Place bottom of other cookie on top to form sandwich, pressing lightly to spread filling to edge.

ing platter. Let stand 2 minutes; carefully remove pan. Garnish with bell pepper star-shaped cutouts, if desired. Serve warm. 23 servings.

**Conventional Directions:** Generously grease Wilton Tregelitel pan. Stir 3/4 cup of the flour, the sugar, onion, salt and 1 package Red Star active dry yeast (instead of the 1 1/4 teaspoons yeast) in medium bowl until blended. Stir together 3/4 cup very warm water (120 to 130 degrees) (instead of the 3/4

cup plus 2 tablespoons water) and a small amount of green icing color. Stir water and butter into flour mixture until blended. Stir in spinach until blended. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Knead about 8 minutes or until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place about 35 minutes or until almost double. Stir together ingredients for Cheese Mixture; set aside. Punch down dough. Shape, rise and bake as directed.

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FOOD & HOME

# Meridian home's elegance suits families

Handsome stone veneer columns and wainscoting give a comforting sense of permanence to the Meridian, a rambling two-story contemporary home with a pool and more than 4,000 square feet of indoor living space.

Raised stone trim overarches the vaulted porch, extending an elegant welcome. Once inside the vaulted foyer, columns flank arched openings that lead into the living room on the left, dining room straight ahead, and hallway to the left and right. This home offers a wealth of generously sized gathering spaces, inside and out.

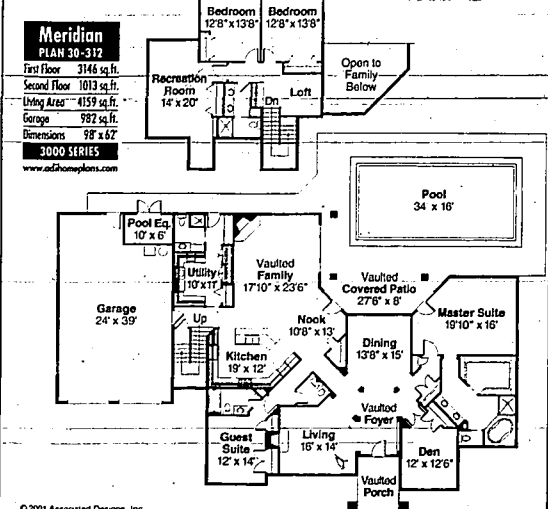
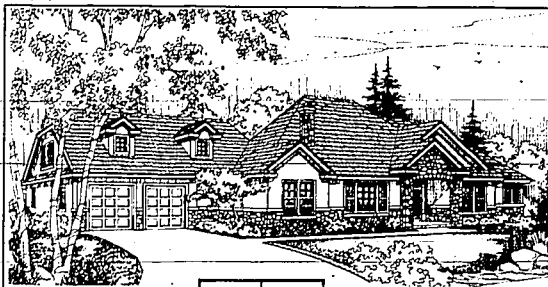
Family living, in particular, is well-provided for. The vaulted family room is large and naturally bright, with wide expanses of glass on two sides. A gas fireplace nestles into a rear corner by one of the windows. Standing at the kitchen sink, you can stay totally engaged in goings-on inside and out. You can even keep an eye on the pool. Storage and counter space are in abundant supply, boosted by a triangular step-in pantry in the nook.

A powder room is convenient to all of the gathering spaces, and a full bathroom is nearby, right next to the guest suite. Utilities and yet another bathroom line a hallway that links the kitchen to the patio and pool.

The Meridian's master suite is a quiet retreat, well away from the bustle and bustle of family life but offering direct access to the pool and covered patio. Amenities include a large spa tub, walk-in closet, double vanity, and a centrally located dressing room. The nearby den could be used as a home office.

Two bedrooms, a large recreation room, a bathroom and a loft are on the second floor.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacob Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Meridian 30-312 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



## Midnight chocolate cake surfaces from the '70s

By Ellen Hawk  
The Baltimore Sun

Art Cox of Berlin, Md., wrote that he was seeking a cake recipe that "our elderly aunt calls a Midnight Chocolate Cake." Nancy Feirstein of Baltimore responded with a recipe she says is from "my 1972 Betty Crocker Cookbook."  
**MIDNIGHT CHOCOLATE CAKE**  
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1 2/3 cups sugar  
2/3 cup unsweetened cocoa  
1 1/4 teaspoons baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1 1/4 cups water  
3/4 cup butter or shortening, softened  
2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla extract.  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 13-inch-by-9-inch-by-2-inch baking pan or two 9-inch or three 8-inch round cake pans. Measure all ingredients into large mixing bowl. Blend 30 seconds on low speed, scraping bowl constantly. Beat 3 minutes on high speed, scraping sides of bowl occasionally. Pour into pan or pans. Bake rectangular pan 45 minutes, round cake pans for 30-35 minutes, or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool, then frost if desired.

**NOTE:** This cake is fine when served by itself in small wedges with a dollop of vanilla ice cream or whipped cream or iced with a sinful buttercream frosting.

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## New bay windows conserve energy and install easily

DEAR JIM: I want to give my living room a more open feel, but my budget is limited. I saw some reasonably priced bay windows at a home show. Are they efficient and easy to install? What features should I look for?  
—CHAR Z.

**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dullea

plants that would otherwise take up floor space.  
Another similar option is a bow window which consists of four or more glass sections to simulate a rounded appearance. Bay windows have just three sections with the side sections typically angled at 30 or 45 degrees.  
Your most economical and easiest-to-install option is a complete bow window unit as opposed to trying to build one yourself from three separate window sections. You remove your current window, enlarge the wall opening to the specified size for your new unit,

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- Complete vinyl bay window kit is easy to install in wall

There are many styles of bow and bay replacement windows.  
and nail and screw it in place. Almost any combination of window types is possible for a bay unit, but a large center picture window with casements on both sides is very popular and the most efficient. The clear vertical casement glass span matches the center picture window and casements provide the best fresh air ventilation.  
Bow windows that use maintenance-free vinyl or aluminum-clad wood on the exterior are attractive. The interior surface is either natural wood, that can be painted or stained, or special stainable vinyl. With simulated wood graining, the stained vinyl looks authentic and is also maintenance-free.

Now with the basics taken care of, your budget will determine other options you may consider. Decorative glass (leaded, frosted, beveled, stained, etc.) can be attractive, particularly in the side sections.  
For privacy and glare control, built-in aluminum miniblinds are available. Various types of grids can be used. Snap-on interior grids simulate true divided lites (actual separate small windows), but can be removed for easy cleaning. Motorized windows can be operated with a remote control or automatic rain sensors.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 677 - buyer's guide of 12 manufacturers of the most efficient bow, angle and curved window kits listing frame materials, glass options, colors, warranties and features. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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# Junior League cookbooks document rise of California party fare

Los Angeles Times

"If you were dining at the home of an affluent Los Angeles hostess in 1930, you might have been served smoked salmon appetizers (strips of salmon rolled "around a midget sweet pickle in the form of a calla lily"), followed by tomato bouillon, lobster timbales, baked veal and a frozen chestnut mousse.

Flash-forward 70 years and our hostess' great-granddaughter might offer a fancy spread of curried walnut chicken triangles, duck with dried cherry port sauce, roasted garlic thyme cutlets, spinach with pancetta and pine nuts, and a gingerbread cake with caramelized pears.

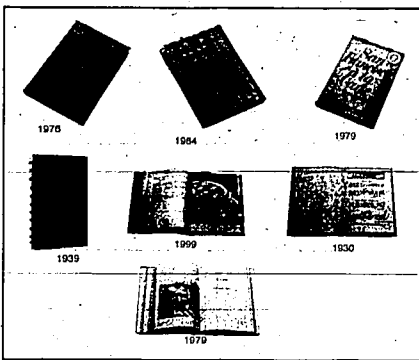
Trace the source of all of the party dishes, and it's likely that many originated in a Junior League cookbook.

The first menu comes from "The Junior League Recipe Book" published in Los Angeles in 1930, the latter from "Dinner With Good Friends" in "California Fresh Harvest" by the Junior League of Oakland-East Bay published in June.

Celebrating its centennial this year, the Junior League was founded in 1901 in New York City. Until recently, membership was limited to women ages 20 to 40, who devoted themselves to charitable work. Today, the age restrictions have largely vanished, and league members pursue careers as well as volunteer work.

One of the organization's chief fund-raising tools is the Junior League cookbook. They are not only popular, but they're major fund-raisers for charity.

The Association of Junior



Junior League cookbooks from 1930 to 1999 reveal many changes.

Leagues International in New York City has prepared for its Web site ([www.jlil.org](http://www.jlil.org)) a list of 215 league cookbooks, but it only goes back to 1950.

From "Junior League Recipes," published by the Junior League of Los Angeles in 1930, this recipe was contributed by Mrs. Brian Welch.

### CHICKEN TAMALE PIE

- 1 (4-pound) chicken
  - 1 1/2 cups cornmeal
  - 1 teaspoon chili powder
  - 1 teaspoon paprika
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 2 cups milk
  - 1 1/2 cups sliced black olives
- Grease a 2-quart baking pan and set aside. Place the chicken in a Dutch oven, and cover with

very hot water. Bring to a boil and cook 40 minutes. Drain the chicken, reserving 3 cups of the stock. Remove the skin and bones and discard. Cut the chicken into bite-size pieces. Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Bring the reserved stock to a boil and add the cornmeal, chili powder, paprika and salt; stir until smooth. Add the milk, whisking to avoid any lumps, and cook until the mixture is slightly thickened and drops readily from a spoon. Fold in the olives and the chicken. Pour the mixture into the baking pan. Bake the pie until lightly browned on top and heated through, 20 minutes. Serve with Chili Cream Sauce.

Chili Cream Sauce:  
2 tablespoons butter

- 1 tablespoon flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 1/2 cups milk
  - 3 tablespoons finely chopped canned pimientos
- Melt the butter in a saucepan over medium heat and stir in the flour until smooth. Cook, stirring, 2 to 3 minutes. Add the chili powder and salt, then add the milk and cook, stirring, until the sauce thickens. Add the pimientos and cook 5 minutes until slightly thickened.

From "California Fresh Harvest" by the Oakland-East Bay Junior League (2001).

### CHOCOLATE CARAMEL SHORTBREAD BARS

- Shortbread Layer:  
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 cups flour
- 1 Teaspoon baking powder  
Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Beat the butter and sugar in a bowl on medium speed until creamy, 3 to 4 minutes. Mix the flour and baking powder together and beat into the butter mixture. Pat the dough into the bottom of a 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake until golden brown, 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from the oven. Let stand until cool.
- Caramel Layer:  
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter  
1/2 cup light brown sugar,

- packed  
3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- Combine the butter, brown sugar, condensed milk and corn syrup in a saucepan and mix well. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Boil, stirring constantly, until a candy thermometer registers 238 degrees, 10 to 12 minutes. Pour over the shortbread layer. Cool.

- Chocolate Layer  
1 cup chopped pecans, optional  
2 cups (12 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips
- Toast the pecans in a dry skillet over medium heat, stirring, until lightly browned, 5 to 6 minutes. Heat the chocolate chips in a double boiler set over, but not touching, simmering water, or in a microwave, until melted. Stir to blend. Spread the chocolate over the cooled caramel layer. Sprinkle with the pecans and press them lightly into the chocolate.

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late. Let cool before cutting into bars. Makes 48 bars.

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Bruce Willis - Bandits (13)  
Domestic Disturbance (13)  
Today 7:15 - 7:30 - 9:15 - 9:45  
Walt Disney Monsters Inc (G)  
Today 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:30 - 9:45  
Robert Redford - Spy Games (R)  
Today 7:00 - 9:30  
Cwyneth Fairweather - Shallow Hat (13)  
Kevin Kline - Life as a House (R)

**Orpheum**  
Daily 7:00 - 9:10  
Owen Wilson Gene Hackman  
Behind Enemy Lines (R)

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Gene Hackman The Helix (13)  
Kevin Spacey in K-PAX (13)  
Daily 7:30 - 9:40  
Jet Li in The One (13)  
Daily 7:00 - 9:10  
A Breathless Dancer - Out Cold (13)  
John Cusack - Semi-Private (13)  
Daily 7:00 - 9:10  
Matthew Lawrence in Black Knight (13)

**Jerome 4**  
Daily 7:00-9:45 Harry Potter (PG)  
Daily 7:45 - Black Knight (13)  
Daily 7:00 - Shallow Hat (13)  
Daily 7:15 - 9:15  
Gene Hackman Behind Enemy Lines (13)  
Walt Disney Monsters Inc (G)  
Daily 7:00 - 9:45

## Appetizers bless the holidays

The Hartford Courant

Here are some easy appetizers to prepare for a holiday open house.

### CHIVES SALMON CAKES

- 1 pound salmon
  - 1 medium onion, diced and sauteed
  - 1/2 package saltine crackers
  - 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
  - 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
  - 3 eggs
  - 1/4 teaspoon chopped parsley
  - 1 teaspoon Cajun seasoning
  - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste  
Bread crumbs to bind  
Poach salmon until just cooked; cool. Combine all ingredients except for bread crumbs in a mixing bowl and mix by hand until mixture comes together and can be formed into patties. Add bread crumbs if mixture is too wet. Form patties to desired size. For hors d'oeuvres, the size of a half dollar is about right. Sauté in hot oil until golden brown on both sides. Serve immediately with chili lime mayonnaise. Combine in a bowl 1 cup mayonnaise, cup chopped fresh cilantro, the juice and chopped zest of 2 limes and 1 tablespoon of hot sauce in a bowl, and mix until blended.

### ENDIVES WITH WALNUTS AND GORGONZOLA

- 1/2 pound Gorgonzola or blue cheese
- 1/2 pound cream cheese
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 64 walnut pieces
- 7 to 8 whole endives
- Paprika (optional)

In a food processor or blender, combine the gorgonzola, cream cheese and Worcestershire sauce, and process until smooth. (Mixture can be prepared up to two days ahead and refrigerated.) Separate the endive leaves, rinse well and pat dry. On each endive leaf, spoon or pipe through a pastry bag about a half tablespoon of the cheese mixture. Garnish the top with a piece of walnut. Sprinkle with paprika for color, if desired. Makes about 64. Serve with a sparkling wine.

—From "The Art of the Cocktail Party"

### PROSCIUTTO AND MELON WITH PORT-PEPPER SAUCE

- 1 ripe cantaloupe
  - 1/2 pound sliced prosciutto
  - 2 cups ruby port
  - 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- Cut the melon into 1-inch chunks, or use the melon baller to scoop into balls. Cut the prosciutto into relatively uniform pieces, each just big enough to cover a piece of melon. To make the sauce: Mix the port and pepper in a saucepan, and simmer over low heat until it is reduced by two-thirds. It should measure about 2/3 cup and be almost syrupy. Wrap each piece of melon in a slice of prosciutto, and secure with a toothpick. Put a small bowl of the warm sauce in the center of a large platter, surround with the wrapped melon pieces to be dipped in the sauce. Makes about 50 hors d'oeuvres. Serve with a California or Chile Chardonnay or a Pinot Noir or Burgundy.
- From "The Art of the Cocktail Party"

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# COMICS

## Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

## For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston



By Scott Adams



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



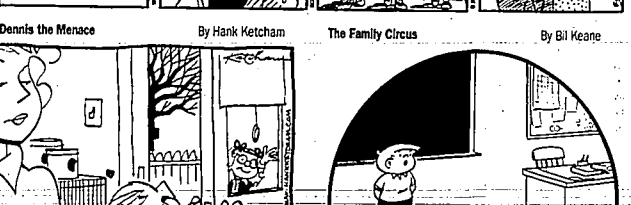
By Johnny Hart



By Brian Crane



By Jim Davis



By Hank Ketcham

## The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



By Chance Browne



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



By Pat Brady



By Chris Browne



By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



By Mort Walker



By Greg Evans



By Bob Thaves



By John Deering

## Non Sequiter

By Wiley



By Art Sansom & Chip



THE MANY MOODS OF A CHIHUAHUA



# Dried cranberries lend their versatility to many delectable dishes

## The Orange County Register

I'll admit it. I like dried cranberries much better than raisins. I prefer them in scones, cookies and shortbread, and rice, stuffing and granola. Cream-cheese spreads and salads. Even sauces for beef, pork and poultry.

Oh, raisins are fine, but these shined scarlet beauties are flavor sparklers. Chew them and spunky sweet-tartness spreads over your tongue. Mouths tingle as sour juggles sweet, the flavors connecting with pleasing holiday memories.

"Dried cranberries caught on quickly," says Linda Compton, manager of consumer affairs at Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc. in Lakeville-Middleboro, Mass. "Ocean Spray introduced them in 1995, with nationwide distribution in 1996. Dehydrated unsweetened cranberries had been produced in World War II; they were sent overseas to Americans in the service."

Ocean Spray's sweetened dried cranberries, labeled Craisins, are produced by first placing fresh cranberries in a sweetening bath, then drying them using a method that, according to Compton, is proprietary. And this year, Ocean Spray introduced two new kinds of Craisins: dried orange-flavored cranberries and dried cherry-flavored cranberries.

**FLAPJACK FRILLS:** Add the snappy taste of dried cranberries to pancake syrup by gently simmering about 1 1/2 cups maple syrup and 1/2 cup dried cranberries 4-6 minutes. Add 2-3 tablespoons chopped, toasted nuts,

such as pecans, walnuts or hazelnuts if you like. Serve warm on waffles, pancakes, French toast or ice cream.

**BAGEL UP:** Make a tasty spread for toast or bagels in a food processor fitted with the metal blade. Pulse about 1/4 cup dried cranberries until roughly chopped. Add 8 ounces of room-temperature cream cheese (standard, low-fat and soy-based will all work), 1 tablespoon honey and 1 tablespoon milk or butter, milk or plain nonfat yogurt. Pulse until combined. If necessary, make it more spreadable, add a little more milk, butter, milk or yogurt and pulse until combined.

**CHOCOLATE CHIPS WITH NESTLE:** Make the traditional Nestle Tollhouse Chocolate Chip Cookie recipe from the back of the semi-sweet chips, but cut down a little on the chips and add a handful of coarsely chopped dried cranberries. Yum.

**CRANFIED WILD RICE:** This can be made ahead and reheated. In a large saucepan, heat 2 tablespoons vegetable or olive oil on medium-high heat. Add 1 small red onion (chopped) and 2 large cloves garlic (minced) and cook until softened. Add 1 1/2 cups wild rice and stir to coat. Add 2 1/2 cups water, 1 bay leaf, pinch salt and heat to simmer. Gently simmer 45 minutes (if you want rice softer, less crunchy, cook 50-60 minutes longer, adding more liquid if necessary). Drain pot of most liquids, if necessary. Add 2 1/2 cups dried cranberries, 1 tablespoon minced thyme and 1 tablespoon minced fresh pars-

ley; stir to combine. Cover and let rest 5 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste. To reheat later, add a little broth or water to pan and reheat over medium-low heat. Discard bay leaf before serving.

**DRESSY GREENS:** Salad dressing dotted with dried blue cheese and dried cranberries can turn salad greens into a party dish. Place 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil or canola oil (or a combination) in a large glass measuring cup. Add 4 ounces crumbled blue cheese. Use fork to mash about 1/4 of cheese against sides of cup (this will turn the oil a light blue-white color). Add 3 tablespoons bal-

samic vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup dried cranberries and 1 large minced shallot. Stir to combine.

**OVERNIGHT CRANBERRY OATMEAL:** Put ingredients in slow cooker overnight, and you'll have piping-hot, fruit-scented cereal in the morning. Place 1 cup oatmeal, 1 cup dried cranberries, 1 cup chopped dried figs, 4 cups water and 1/2 cup half-and-half in slow cooker. Cover and set on low temperature setting. Cook 8-9 hours. Stir before serving. (Adapted from the Food Network's "Good Eats!")

**APRICOT, CRANBERRY AND WALNUT PIE**  
1 (9-inch) pie crust

1 cup (packed) golden brown sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/4 cup whipping cream  
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted  
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts

1 1/2 cups dried apricots, about 8 ounces, cut into 1/2-inch pieces  
1 cup dried cranberries

Adjust oven rack to middle position. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Whisk sugar, egg and vanilla in large bowl. Whisk in cream, melted butter, cinnamon

and salt. Stir in walnuts, apricots and cranberries. Place in pie crust. Bake in preheated oven until filling is set and crust is golden, tenting loosely with aluminum foil if pie browns too quickly, about 50-60 minutes. Cool.

Serve with ice cream or whipped cream. Yield: 8 servings.

**NOTE:** If you use prepared refrigerated pie dough, such as Pillsbury Pie Crusts, place in 9-inch pie pan and crimp edges. Pie can be prepared a day in advance; store at room temperature.

—Adapted from Bon Appetit magazine, November 1999

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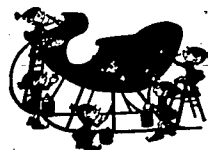
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## MEDICAL CARE IS RIGHT AHEAD

### A look ahead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

December 2001

#### Living Better

**Back School** • Learn proper body mechanics and exercises to help prevent and/or treat common back injuries. Pre-registration is required. Contact MVRMC Physical Therapy Services at 737-2126 for more information.

Fee: \$25.00  
Wednesday, December 5, 5:00 - 7:00 pm  
MVRMC Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave W - Twin Falls

**CPR Class** • This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association. It includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes both classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Pre-registration is required.

Fee: \$25.00  
Thursday, December 6, 4:00 - 8:00 pm  
MVRMC Doctor's Meeting Room

Saturday, December 15, 8:00 am - 12:00 pm  
MVRMC Doctor's Meeting Room

Tuesday, December 18, 6:00 - 10:00 pm  
MVRMC Doctor's Meeting Room



#### HOLIDAY MAGIC

Proceeds from all Festival events will benefit the Magic Valley Heart Fund and Area Quick Response Units. For more information call the MVRMC Foundation at 737-2480.

#### Tree Exhibition

Admission \$3.00 for adults; \$2.00 for seniors, and \$1.00 for children under 12.

Saturday, December 1, 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Sunday December 2, 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
241 Main Avenue West - Twin Falls

#### Breakfast with Santa

\$10.00 per child with adult chaperone which includes breakfast, craft, admission into festival, and a visit with Santa.

Saturday, December 1, 2001, 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
241 Main Avenue West - Twin Falls

**Volunteering** is an energizing experience, providing many rewarding opportunities. Volunteer positions include: patient visitor, refreshment cart hostesses/incl, information desk attendant, gift shop associate, clerical support, emergency room assistant, outpatient surgery hostess, and hospice patient companion. Bilingual volunteers also needed. To volunteer, please call Volunteer Services at 737-2006.

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#### Healthy Kids

**SAFE KIDS** • Come in for a free inspection of your child's car seat or purchase a new one and have it installed for free. SAFE KIDS also has low cost bike helmets and skate helmets for sale! Call 737-2430 for information.



#### Birth & Parenting

**Big Kids Klub** • A class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. \$7-\$10/family with one child or \$15/family with two or more children

Saturday, December 1, 10:00 - 11:30 am  
Education Center Sage Room

**Infant CPR Class** • Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR, and what to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Pre-registration is not required.

Thursday, December 5, 8:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

Tuesday, December 11, 8:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

Thursday, December 27, 8:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

**Childbirth Refresher Course** • This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required.

Fee: \$15.00  
Thursday, December 6, 7:00 - 10:00 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

**Cesarean Childbirth Class** • This class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries, post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, non-conforming labors. Pre-registration is not required.

Fee: \$15.00  
Thursday, December 13, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

**Prepared Childbirth Course** • A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother and support you for labor and childbirth. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post partum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required.

Fee: \$40.00  
Wednesday, December 19 - January 22, 2002, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

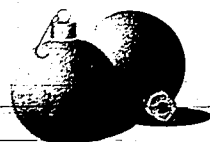
**VBAC Preparation Course** • Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor. Set an appointment by calling Karen at 737-2901.

#### Healthy Women

**Breast Cancer Support Group** • Will not meet on the regular fourth Monday of December. The next meeting will be Monday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. For more information contact Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

**Free Breast Screening Education Program** • The Facts About Breast Care. Learn the facts about early detection of breast cancer, self breast exam, examination by clinical specialist, and information about mammography. This program is offered free to all women (no age limit) through MVRMC Women's Health and Imaging Services, 224 Martin St. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

To register for any of the classes contact, 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event. Interpreter services are available, contact Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163. Servicio de Interpretes disponibles, por favor contactar con Malena Rodriguez Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.



**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

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FOOD & HOME

# To suit your fancy, Victorian Jewels fruitcake can be made with dry fruit

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

**QUESTION:** I'm looking for an old recipe that used to appear in lots of women's magazines around Christmas time. It's for miniature fruitcakes called Victorian Jewels.  
—CAROLYN RAE, MIAMI

**ANSWER:** I believe this was a Sunmaid raisins recipe. For those not fond of candied fruit, I've substituted dried fruit with great success.

**VICTORIAN JEWELS**  
- 1 1/2 cups diced candied fruit  
1/2 cup raisins - or golden raisins

1/2 cup rum, brandy or apple juice  
3/4 cup brown sugar, packed  
1/3 cup butter or margarine  
1 egg  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon allspice  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
1 cup chopped nuts  
Candied cherries and walnuts for garnish

Additional brandy, rum or juice, optional  
Melted apple or currant jelly for glaze, optional

Place candied fruits and raisins in a narrow jar and marinate in the brandy, rum or juice overnight. Cream the sugar and butter until light. Beat in the egg. In a separate bowl stir together the flour, baking soda, salt, allspice, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Stir into creamed mixture. Add the nuts and undrained marinated fruit. Mix well. Spoon into mini-muffin tins lined with brown cups, filling about 3/4 full. Top each with a halved cherry or walnut. Bake about 25 minutes at 300 degrees, until center springs back when lightly touched. Remove from tins. Brush tops with more brandy or juice while warm if desired. Cool, then brush tops with melted jelly if glaze is desired. Makes about 5 dozen.

**QUESTION:** My mom said she was hungry for Burnt Sugar Cake with Burnt Sugar Icing that her sister used to make.  
—BONNIE M. DAVIS, EASTON, PA.

**ANSWER:** I found this in Jane Watson Hopping's "The Pioneer Lady's Country Christmas." This is a wonderful cake for all of us who love the flavor of caramelized sugar in Cuban flan, French creme brulee or Latin American dulce de leche.

**AUNT MAE'S BURNT SUGAR CAKE WITH BURNT SUGAR FROSTING**

3 tablespoons burnt sugar syrup (see note)  
3 cups cake flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened

1 3/4 cups sugar  
1 1/3 cups milk  
1 scant tablespoon vanilla extract  
4 egg whites, beaten into stiff peaks

**For the frosting:**  
3 tablespoons burnt sugar syrup (see note)  
1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon cream of tartar  
A few grains of salt  
2 egg whites  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line the bottoms of two 9-inch round cake pans with waxed paper, then grease the paper. Make the burnt sugar syrup; set aside. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt 3 times. Cream the butter, gradually add the sugar, beating until light and fluffy. In a small bowl, combine the milk, burnt sugar syrup and vanilla. Stir into the butter-sugar mixture the sifted flour alternately with the milk mixture. Lightly fold the egg whites into the batter. Beat the egg whites to decrease the batter's volume. Gently spoon into the prepared pans. Bake until golden brown and firm to the touch, about 25 to 30 minutes. Remove cake layers to a wire rack to cool completely.

To make frosting: In the top of a double boiler, combine the burnt sugar syrup, sugar, cream of tartar, salt and egg whites.

**Cook's corner**

Place over boiling water and beat with a rotary beater for 5 minutes. Add the vanilla and continue beating 2 minutes more. Remove from heat and immediately frost and fill the cake. Makes 12 servings.

**NOTE:** To make syrup, place 1/2 cup sugar in a heavy-bottomed frying pan; cook over medium heat until sugar becomes a bubbly, golden-brown syrup. Remove from heat. Very carefully add 1/3 cup boiling water (the syrup will boil up). Set aside until needed. Makes about 6 tablespoons.

# Brie Kisses make an easy hors d'oeuvre

Akron Beacon Journal

**BRIE KISSES**

2/3 pound brie cheese (wedges are OK)  
2 sheets puff pastry (1 17.3-ounce box)  
Hot-pepper jelly  
Cut brie into one-half-inch squares. Place on a dinner plate

in the freezer while you thaw pastry at room temperature for 30 minutes.

When pastry is thawed, unfold and roll lightly with a rolling pin to remove creases. Cut each sheet in fourths, then cut each fourth in half. Cut each piece in half again to produce 16 even squares of dough per pastry sheet.

Lightly spray mini-muffin cups with vegetable oil. Fit a square of dough into each cup. The pointed edges of the dough should extend straight up. Place a piece of cheese in each dough-lined cup. Top with 1/4 teaspoon hot-pepper jelly. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes, until golden. Makes 32.

Never miss the action! *The Times-News*

# FINAL DAYS

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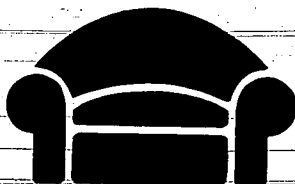
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Flying high on his own set of wings

More days after dropping 39 points on Council to lead the Raft River Trojans to a fourth-place finish at the boys state basketball tournament last year, junior sensation Jacob Nelson left for the greener pastures of Logan, Utah.

It would be easy to say that it was just another case of a teen-aged athlete neglecting his roots for the big time, looking for better exposure and forgetting those he left behind.

It would also be wrong. Nelson, whose parents remain in Malta, thinks of home often and barely mentions basketball when citing reasons for leaving Raft River. Instead, he talks of the educational advantages the much larger Class 4A Logan High School is able to offer.

And Nelson, who lives with an older sister and has a pair of older brothers in the same



THOMPSON'S TIMEOUT Scott Thompson

apartment complex, said the experience is helping him prepare for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' mission he will serve at the end of the school year while still having plenty of family support around.

So it seems that the 6-foot-5, do-everything Nelson seems to have left Raft River for all the right reasons after capping his time as a Trojan with an A-4 record of 108 points in four games at last year's state tournament.

However, the tournament and his majestic performance in it are not Nelson's best memories as a Trojan.

"I just remember home games and the crowd going wild," he said. "It was just a lot of fun to play there."

And don't think Nelson's focus on academics means basketball isn't important to him or that it didn't play a part in him switching schools.

"He played all the time," said Raft River coach Jeff Greenwood, who stays in touch with his former player. "He has a lot of natural athletic ability but he also developed it. He just loves basketball."

And just as Nelson has acclimated to the larger school in the classroom, he is going great guns on the basketball court. He's averaging just under 20 points a game for the 20 Logan Grizzlies, who are among the favorites to win Utah's 4A state title. Division 1 schools Boise State and Utah State and some smaller schools have contacted Nelson about playing for them after his mission.

Nelson feels the move to Logan has only benefited his basketball game.

"In Malta, I was the designated go-to guy," he said. "Here, nothing is given to you. If you want to establish your role as a leader, you have to take it and earn it. Nothing is given to you."

But even he wonders if he made the right move.

And not just because the Trojans would have had all five starters back from last year, had he not left the school.

"I miss that close relationship we had," Nelson said. "Especially with Mr. Greenwood. He's been with me since I was in fourth grade and he has helped me a ton."

But in his heart Nelson knows he made the right decision.

"All everyone that it's been really great," he said. "I feel bad about leaving. But it's for the best."

Best of all, the move was done for the right reasons.

Times-News Mini-Cassia sports writer Scott Thompson's column on high school sports appears Wednesdays. Reach him with any story ideas, tips or suggestions at thompsonsm@magicvalley.com or 877-4047, Ext. 106.

CSI stars earn All-America honors

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho added two more names to its extensive list of All-Americans. Freshmen Jessenia Uceda and Keliarne Paiva were named to the National Junior College Athletic Association first team All-America team for volleyball and freshman Amanda Santos was named an honorable mention on Tuesday.

"It's always nice to be recognized," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "It's a nice accomplishment for the girls. And it's nice that we have three freshmen on the All-American team. It means we're looking pretty good for next year."

Uceda finished the regular season with

First Team All-Americans. Jessenia Uceda: 418 kills, 361 digs. Keliarne Paiva: 97 aces, 466 kills, 411 digs.

418 kills and 361 digs. Paiva led the Eagles in aces with 97, kills with 466, and digs with 411. Santos finished the regular season with 340 kills, 72 aces, and 192 blocks.

first team were Utah Valley State College's Liara Borruto and Fran Pozzi. Sophomore Ashelynn Sannar from Ricks College was named to the second team and freshman Anais Urdaz was an honorable mention.

Also earning second team honors was Twin Falls native Lisa Levings. The former Twin Falls High standout transferred to Trinidad State Junior College in Trinidad, Colo., this season after spending her freshman year at CSI. She finished the regular season with 406 kills and was also named to the All-Region Nine team.

Notably absent from the All-America teams were members of the NJCAA national champion Miami-Dade Community College, The Lady Sharks.

Please see CSI, Page D2

Bruins bag first victory

Twin Falls hands Jerome first loss

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Welcome to Baun Gymnasium, Houston Finn.

The Twin Falls boys basketball team handed Finn and Jerome his first loss of the season Tuesday night, downing the Tigers 61-45. Bruin senior Leigh Castillo scored 11 points before leaving the game early in the third quarter with an eye injury and junior Andy Coats netted 11 to lead Twin Falls (1-2) to its first victory of the season.

"The first win is always the toughest," Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt said. "The effort was very good. We got up and down real well and tried hard. Execution will come as we play more games. We're a young team in a lot of ways."

The Tigers (2-1) missed their first seven shots of the game and struggled with the Bruins' pressure defense. Senior Travis Hiatt finished with 11 points to lead Jerome, but got into foul trouble in the third quarter. Hiatt scored six points in the fourth, but was held scoreless in the final 10 minutes. Senior Kiel Thiabault added 10 points.

"We got Hiatt in foul trouble in the first half," Vogt said. "We were able to get the ball down to Leigh and get Hiatt in trouble. I think it would have been a little bit different if Hiatt didn't have to sit."

Jerome trailed by 16 to start the fourth quarter, but still had his chances to get back into the game. The tigers cut the deficit to 56-42 with 3:41 to play before fouling the Bruins. Twin Falls made just 1 of 8 at the free-throw line in the fourth, including a stretch of six misses with less than three minutes to play, but Jerome couldn't capitalize on the miscues.

Senior Marc Vedder buried a 3-point shot with time running out to give Twin Falls a 17-point lead at 59-42 and sophomore Cory Albertson hit a long two to end the game.

"It was fun," Finn said. "The crowd was screaming and getting into it, that's fun. Hopefully when they come to our house it'll be a little closer game."

Twin Falls 61, Jerome 45

Final: Twin Falls 61, Jerome 45. FG: Twin Falls 27-48, Jerome 20-48. FT: Twin Falls 12-17, Jerome 10-17. 3Pt: Twin Falls 7-13, Jerome 3-7. Rebounds: Twin Falls 30, Jerome 22.



Twin Falls guard Brett Miller puts up a shot in the second quarter of the Bruins 61-45 win game over the Jerome Tigers Tuesday night in Twin Falls.

CSI stays out of Top 20

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team remained out of the National Junior College Athletic Association top 20 Division I basketball poll for the second consecutive week.

Despite sweeping the Arctic Circle Classic last weekend and amid a spate of upsets in the top 20, CSI (9-2) still did not receive a vote in the latest poll, released on Tuesday.

San Jacinto College (11-0) received 11 first-place votes and 147 total points to take over No. 1 after previously undefeated and top-ranked Indian Hills Community College (8-1) fell to sixth with a loss last week. Barton Community College (11-0) is No. 2 with two first-place votes and 102 points. Okaloosa-Walton Community College (11-0) is third with two first-place votes and 91 points followed by Dixie State College (8-1) in fourth with 74 points and one first-place vote. Defending national champion Wabash Valley College (9-1) is fifth with 63 points.

After Indian Hills, Southwest Missouri State University-West Plains (10-1) is No. 7 with Vincennes University (7-1) eighth, Southern Union State Community College (10-0) ninth and South Plains College (11-0) 10th.

Utah Valley State College (9-0) stands 13th as the only other Scenic West Athletic Conference team to be ranked in the poll. Schoolcraft College (7-0), which defeated CSI on Nov. 15 at the K&T Steel Invitational, is No. 15.

CSI point guard Ricky Clemons became the second Eagle to be named the SWAC Player of the Week after helping lead CSI to the Arctic Circle title. After posting back-to-back games of nine points, Clemons wrapped up the weekend with a double-double, getting 27 points and 10 boards in a 102-82 win over Howard College on Saturday. He and teammate Tony Bobbitt have each received the award, with Bobbitt winning it Nov. 4.

In the women's poll, the top three spots remained the same with No. 1 Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, Gulf Coast Community College and South Plains leading the way. Defending Region 18 champion and undefeated Utah Valley State (8-0) moved up a place to fourth with Tyler Junior College taking over fifth. Salt Lake Community College (8-1) is No. 20. Dixie State and Ricks colleges received votes.

Wildcats upset Illini



Illinois forward and former CSI player Brandon Ferguson drives against Arizona's Jason Gardner, left, and Demarcus Latimore Tuesday in Phoenix.

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - Jason Gardner scored 18 of his 23 points in the second half, including six consecutive free throws

College Top 25 Arizona held off fifth-ranked Illinois 87-82 Tuesday night.

Frank Williams scored 16 of his 30 points over the last 4:19 as the Illini (5-2), who trailed by as many as 19 points early in the second half, narrowed the gap to four.

Rick Anderson scored a career-high 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds in 21 minutes for the Wildcats (4-1) before fouling out with 57 seconds to play. Freshman Isaiah Please see HOOPS, Page D2

Legend lifts the torch once more

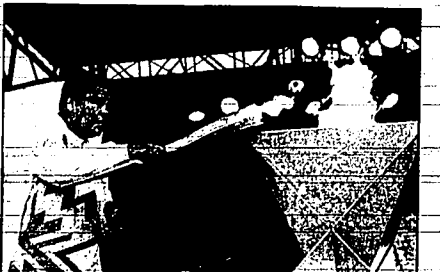
The Associated Press

ATLANTA - On a hot summer night more than five years ago, Muhammad Ali ended the

Flame comes to Twin Falls - 81

On Tuesday, as a mild late-autumn day crested, the South Ali was back to the task, this time starting the symbolic flame on a cross-country journey that will end in cold and snow at the Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

The former heavyweight champion lit a torch from a massive cauldron at Centennial Olympic Park and passed the flame to figure skater gold Please see TORCH, Page D3



Boxing legend Muhammad Ali lights the first Olympic Torch at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta Tuesday. The torch was brought by jet from Athens, Greece, to Atlanta and then to the park by motorcycle.



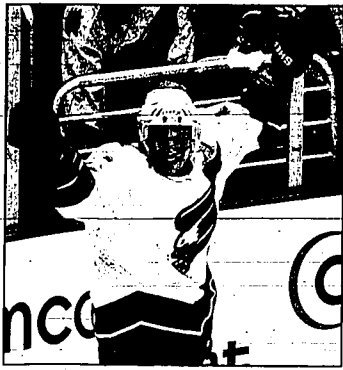


Bondra hits milestone in Caps win Torch

WASHINGTON (AP) - Peter Bondra scored his 400th and another NHL goal as the Washington Capitals beat the New York Rangers 5-2 Tuesday night.

Bondra scored twice in the second period and Ulf Dahlén, Chris Simon and Dainius Zubrus also netted for the Capitals, who had won three straight and six of nine.

NHL Eric Lindros and Petr Nedved scored for the Rangers, who had their three-game winning streak snapped.



Washington's Peter Bondra celebrates his 401st career goal Tuesday night at the MCI Center in Washington. Bondra, of the Ukraine, scored his 400th goal in the game.

Continued from D1

medalist Peggy Fleming.

The exchange was near the scene of a fatal bombing that rocked the Atlanta Games and returned Ali to the Olympic spotlight, where he made an emotional appearance to open the 1996 Games, his hands shaking from Parkinson's disease as he sent the flame up a fuse to its perch.

In the Salt Lake City relay, the flame will involve 11,500 people, passing the fire among 3-pund torches and carrying it 13,500 miles before the Winter Games open Feb. 8.

It will be carried through Twin Falls between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Jan. 26. "This precious, magical flame can illuminate us all with its hope of a brighter future," said Billy Payne, who led Atlanta's Olympic effort. "In its light, you can see the promise of a world united, not divided."

Ali and Fleming were joined by other Olympic medalists - cyclist Lance Armstrong, five-time speedskating champion Bonnie Blair, 1960 figure skating gold medalist Robert Paul and 1998 freestyle ski winner Nikki Stone.

The closely guarded flame arrived in Atlanta after an 11-hour flight aboard a Delta Air Lines jumbo jet painted with the words "The Soaring Spirit" and pictures of Blair, ski jumper Ryan Heckman and luger Duncan Kennedy.

Bill Spencer, a biathlete who competed in the 1964 and 1968 Olympics, carried the torch off the plane along with Stone. The torch was carried by a relay of 11 torchbearers, including the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks,

Salt Lake officials have been promoting the Winter Games as a rallying point for the nation and an opportunity to demonstrate friendship among countries.

"Our nation is in prayer," said Mitt Romney, president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, noting the grieving over the 3,700 killed in the attacks and the concern for U.S. soldiers fighting in Afghanistan. The torch "binds each of us to the family of humankind," Romney said.

New York Yankees manager Joe Torre, baseball great Willie Mays, former NFL quarterback Steve Young and CNN anchor Paula Zahn are among 500 celebrities who will carry the torch. The rest were nominated by friends and family.

The torch also will take a spin around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Jan. 8 and visit 80 cities in all.

The torch was designed by Sam Shelton, a professor of mechanical engineering at Georgia Tech, who also designed the torch for 1996. This year's version was built to withstand weather ranging from minus-40 degrees to 80 degrees, along with strong wind and rain, Shelton said.

The torch also will travel by air three more times to Utah: from Miami to Mobile, Ala., on Sunday; from Milwaukee to Lansing, Mich., on Jan. 6; and from Seattle to Juneau, Alaska, and then to Spokane, Wash., on Jan. 24. Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Hawaii are not on the torch route. For logistical reasons, relay spokesman Mark Walker said.

Devils 1, Lightning 1, OT EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Bobby Holik scored on a power play with 8:33 to put in regulation as New Jersey finally got a puck behind Nikolai Khabibulin in a tie with Tampa Bay.

Khabibulin, who shut out the Devils 11 days ago, made 41 saves in stealing a point for the Lightning.

Bruins 3, Thrashers 2 ATLANTA - Bill Guerin scored two goals in an 18-second span of the third period, leading Boston over Atlanta.

Guerin had a goal in four straight games and in seven of 10.

Penguins 1, Maple Leafs 0 TORONTO - Johan Hedberg made 27 saves for his fourth shutout of the season as Pittsburgh beat Toronto.

Robert Lang scored the lone goal, beating goalie Curtis Joseph at 17:57 of the first period. Joseph made 22 saves.

first period. Joseph made 22 saves.

Sabres 4, Hurricanes 2 RALEIGH, N.C. - J.P. Dumont and Erik Rasmussen scored two goals each as Buffalo beat slumping Carolina to sweep a three-game road trip.

Buffalo defeated Carolina, Washington and the New York Islanders in a seven-day span, outscoring the three 13-6.

Flyers 3, Islanders 2 UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Keith Primeau scored the go-ahead goal on a power play with 7:39 left as Philadelphia beat the New York Islanders.

Primeau tipped the puck in from the crease after a sharp centering pass by Mark Recchi to break a 2-2 tie. It also broke the Flyers' 0-for-23 skid with the man advantage.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

At the top EASTERN CONFERENCE

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Baseball

Major League Baseball

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College Baseball

At the top NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records for National League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records for American League.

Baseball

High School Baseball

At the top NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records for National League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records for American League.

Baseball

International Baseball

At the top NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records for National League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records for American League.

## IHOP will open in Canyon Park

### Restaurant chain is eighth business to claim spot in development

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A family-restaurant chain known for its breakfast specialties said Tuesday it will open a Twin Falls location in early to mid April.

Glendale, Calif.-based IHOP Corp. and its subsidiaries develop, operate and franchise International House of Pancakes restaurants. IHOP's fifth Idaho location will open at the northeast corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Bridgeview Boulevard, in Neilsen & Co.'s Canyon Park development.

"We're actively seeking a franchisee for

the location," Patrick Lenow, IHOP manager of public relations and promotions, said Tuesday.

IHOP retains ownership of restaurant locations and equipment, and franchisees simply operate them, he said.

Real estate developer Neilsen & Co. this week announced the sale to IHOP of a 44,857-square-foot building site in its 40-

acre Canyon Park development along the Snake River Canyon's south rim. The restaurant chain is the eighth business to claim a spot in the high-profile development, following two other restaurants, four retailers and a bank.

The IHOP restaurant, at 1944 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., will be north of Bridgeview and between Blue Lakes and the develop-

ment's current retail construction. A building permit on file at City Hall lists a \$242,929 estimated value for the planned 4,022-square-foot IHOP structure.

Neilsen & Co. spokeswoman Gillian Silver said the IHOP deal is the last project the developer expects to announce this year.

The restaurant will be able to seat 134 people, and it will employ 40-50 people in a combination of full- and part-time positions, Lenow said. He anticipates that sometime in March a hiring trailer will be set up on site to take job applications.

Please see DEVELOPMENT, Page D5

### Notes on the economy



Magic Valley report

There are jobs to be had in the Magic Valley market. Local employers in November again placed more newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier. Last month, employers in the Times-News' classified advertising section bought 1,070 employment ads. That was 27 percent more than the 842 such ads of November 2000. It also topped the 952 of November 1999. That pulled year-to-date 2001's employment ads 14 percent ahead of the total ads placed in the first 11 months of 2000.

Source: The Times-News' classifieds sales manager Debby Johnson

### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Gooding woman has home, garden wares

GOODING - The Gooding area has a new resource for home and garden decor.

Diana Rowe Pauls said she is now a distributor for Home and Garden Party Ltd. and is able to assist customers with purchases for their homes, gardens, decks or office decor.

Heirloom-quality stoneware is the company's signature product, including dinnerware, food canisters and baking stones, she said. Decor themes include sunflower, pebble and birdhouse as well as floral and magnolia patterns. Also among the company's products: framed artwork, often with Christian themes; figurines; floral swags; candles; and frames.

In addition, Pauls can provide gift suggestions and free gift-wrapping. Special programs include a pottery club, a gift registry and home shopping. Purchases over \$100 receive free merchandise and more benefits.

Product details will be provided at a presentation today at the Memorial Hall in Gooding. The public is invited. For information, Pauls can be reached at 934-5125.

#### Idaho Power Co. proposes new rate sked for some

BOISE - Idaho Power Co. is proposing a simpler new rate schedule for customers who generate some electricity of their own to sell back to the utility.

The net metering program allows customers who produce power with solar panels, windmills, fuel cells or small generators to measure how much they are consuming and how much they resell to the company.

Energy supplied by Idaho Power causes the meter to run forward, and energy delivered by the customer to the company causes it to run backward.

Idaho Power - which provides electricity to most of the Magic Valley - told state regulators the growing number of potential net metering customers indicates the need for a rate structure that is easier to understand and less cumbersome to implement.

Under its proposal to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, customers would be credited for the net amount of energy they deliver to Idaho Power if it exceeds the amount they purchase from the customer during the billing period.

The company also wants to make the net-metering option available on a first-come, first-served basis until the total generation connected to its system equals 2.9 megawatts. That represents one-tenth of 1 percent of the utility's peak retail demand for 2000.

Regulators will not schedule a public hearing on the proposal unless written comments demand one. The comment deadline is Dec. 21. Online, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission can be reached at [www.puc.state.id.us](http://www.puc.state.id.us).

#### Contractors host ACE awards in Boise

BOISE - The Idaho Associated General Contractors will host the second annual ACE Awards as part of its annual convention Friday and Saturday at the Boise Centre on the Grove.

The Awards for Construction Excellence are given to top projects around the state, to help improve the image of the commercial construction industry in Idaho, the association said.

For information, call 344-2531.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Enron gets short-term help



Enron employees gather for a photograph outside the company headquarters Monday in Houston.

### News prompts surge in energy company's stock

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Enron Corp. stock's price surged Tuesday as investors responded to news the embattled energy trader had secured short-term financing after seeking bankruptcy protection.

Analysts said the surge likely shows shareholders are gambling that Enron will emerge from Chapter 11 as a viable business and that their stock might be worth something.

"The only reason it makes sense if you think this is going to come out of Chapter 11 and it comes out a viable entity," said A. G. Edwards & Sons analyst Mike Heim.

In Idaho, meanwhile, IDACORP Inc. announced Tuesday that it has no net financial exposure to Enron and does not anticipate any negative impact due to Enron's bankruptcy filing. IDACORP is a holding company com-

prised of Idaho Power and other businesses.

While Enron shares jumped 47 cents, or 118 percent, they were still trading at just 87 cents

*In Idaho, meanwhile, IDACORP Inc. announced Tuesday that it has no net financial exposure to Enron and does not anticipate any negative impact due to Enron's bankruptcy filing. IDACORP is a holding company comprised of Idaho Power and other businesses.*

Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange. A year ago, they were worth more than \$80.

Shares of Dynegy Inc., Enron's downtown Houston neighbor, that last week bailed out of plans to buy Enron, were up \$3.83, or 14 percent, at \$31, also on the NYSE.

Just months ago, Enron was the company's seventh biggest in revenue. But investors and traders alike evaporated amid

revelations of questionable partnerships that helped keep billions of dollars in debt off its books and the company's acknowledgment that it overstated

profits for four years.

Enron originated as a gas pipeline business. While the company diversified to handle such ventures as telecommunications, insurance, lumber and paper production and investments, Enron made its mark - and earned most of its money - as the world's largest buyer and seller of natural gas.

That core trading business relies on cash, credit and credi-

ty to survive, much less flourish. Analysts said Enron's trading business couldn't be revived because traders and investors, burned by the unveiled debt and spiraling stock, won't come back.

Enron filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection and sued Dynegy for at least \$10 billion in damages on Sunday, claiming it wrongly abandoned its \$8.4 billion buyout - accelerating Enron's demise. Dynegy countered with a lawsuit against Enron.

Enron told a New York bankruptcy judge Monday that the company had arranged up to \$1.5 billion in financing to keep operating as it reorganizes.

The announcement Monday came hours after Enron laid off 5,000 workers at its Houston headquarters and in London. The remaining 3,500 Houston-based employees returned to work Tuesday.

## Albertson's posts positive earnings figures

The Associated Press

BOISE - Albertson's Inc. reported a fractional increase in third quarter net income Tuesday as it continued to assimilate the financial effects of acquiring American Stores two years ago.

The nation's second largest food and drug retailer - which has a couple of Magic Valley stores - said profits totaled \$176 million, or 43 cents a share, on sales of \$9.4 billion during the August-October period compared with \$172 million, or 41 cents a share, on \$9 billion in sales a year earlier.

The return to black ink followed a \$151 million loss during the second quarter due to the 1999 acquisition, only the second quarterly loss in the 42 years the company has been publicly traded.

"The revitalization of Albertson's continued to accelerate in the third quarter,"

Chairman Larry Johnston said in a statement. "We've delivered strong growth and met earnings expectations in spite of increasing economic pressures and aggressive competition."

Without including costs of the acquisition and subsequent restructuring, the company reported a profit of \$180 million, or 44 cents a share, meeting the consensus expectation of 18 analysts polled by Thomson/First Call. That compared to pre-restructuring earnings of \$187 million, or 45 cents a share, during the third quarter 2000.

Johnston said the company, which has 2,500 stores in 36 states, has made significant

progress in reducing controllable expenses, cutting management and administrative jobs, consolidating offices and upgrading technology.

"The company is on track to reduce costs by \$250 million by the end of second quarter 2002," Johnston said. "We expect to meet the current Wall Street earnings per share consensus of 56 cents for the fourth quarter."

*"The revitalization of Albertson's continued to accelerate in the third quarter."*

- Larry Johnston, Albertson's chairman

For the first nine months, the company reported \$211 in profits, or 52 cents a share, on \$28.3 million in sales compared to \$545 million in profits, or \$1.29 a share, on \$27.2 million in sales for the same period last year.

The Albertson's board also authorized repurchase of another

## COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Beth Ann Judd, also known as Beth Ann Shepherd, 253 Ninth Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-42234.

Lucinda Ann Lamb, 706 S. Fir, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-42231.

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Patti D. Patterson, 266 Pierce St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-42236.

Arthur David Frantz, also known as Dave Frantz and A.D. Frantz, and Raedine Frantz, 1237 Seventh Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-42235.

#### Chapter 11, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

James Richard Marion and Marlene Kay Marion, doing business as Stardust Homes, 2630 Fainbrush Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 11, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-42232.

#### Chapter 11, corporation, \$500,000 to \$1 million

The Tischer Co., a California corporation qualified to do business in Idaho, 307 Kootenai Court, Sun Valley, business, Chapter 11, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 01-42233.

## Sears ends long search for new apparel chief

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO - After almost a year of searching, Sears, Roebuck and Co. - which has stores in the Magic Valley - has selected an executive with nearly two decades of experience in the department store sector to head its struggling apparel business.

Kathryn Bufano, a Chicago native, will assume the Sears post of executive vice president of softlines Jan. 1. She is stepping into a high-profile position that will determine how Sears fares in the highly competitive and potentially lucrative apparel business, where it has been losing market share to more nimble competitors such as Kohl's Corp.

Bufano will report directly to Sears Chief Executive Alan Lacy. She will be responsible for brand development and worldwide sourcing for all men's, women's and children's apparel as well as

Please see SEARS, Page D6



CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Soybeans, Wheat, and Corn.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various bean types such as Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Soybean Lecithin.

GRAIN

Table of closing futures prices for various grain types including Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of closing futures prices for potatoes and onions.

CHEESE

Table of closing futures prices for various types of cheese.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of closing futures prices for metals and currency.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of closing prices for various mutual funds.

MARKETS

Table of market data including SUGAR, NEW YORK (AP), and SOYBEAN WORLD 11.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market data including CATTLE, HOGS, and SHEEP.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table of Chicago futures trading data for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York futures trading data for various commodities.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil market data.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table of unleaded gasoline market data.

100 TON OILS

Table of 100 ton oil market data.

6,000 TON OILS

Table of 6,000 ton oil market data.

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100 TON OILS

Table of 100 ton oil market data.

Survey indicates Utah economy in recession

Utah's economy is in a recession, according to a survey released Monday by Knight Ridder News Service.

The survey of purchasing managers in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming shows the overall Business Conditions Index is a negative 1.3.

The Mountain States region is firmly in a recession, with significant downturns in durable goods manufacturing.

The Business Conditions Index for the nation as a whole measured 44.5 for November.

Utah's economy is showing signs of recovery, but it remains below 50.

Utah's unemployment rate is 4.5 percent, increasing to 5 percent in 2002.

Goss's observations are significant, said Kelly Matthews, an economist with Wells Fargo Bank.

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Sears

Sears Inc. is planning a new apparel strategy, which was unveiled at an analyst meeting in October.

Sears has decided to offer customers moderately priced 'classic' apparel that is neither too trendy nor too stodgy.

By doing so, Sears is moving away from the commodity end of the apparel business.

That strategy will remain in place, said Sears spokeswoman Peggy Falter.

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Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us.

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931; Fax: 288

Serving the Magic Valley

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Detrich Elementary students perform Christmas play**  
**DIETRICH** - Dietrich kindergartners through sixth-graders will present Christmas plays starting at 6:30 p.m. today at the school.

**School for the Deaf and the Blind holds open house**  
**GOODING** - The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind will hold an open house at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the ISDB multi-purpose room.

**American Legion Auxiliary holds Christmas potluck**  
**TWIN FALLS** - American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 will hold a Christmas potluck at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 493 Eastland Dr. in Twin Falls.

**First Christian Church holds arts and crafts fair Saturday**  
**RUPERT** - The Rupert First Christian Church will have an arts and crafts fair from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the church gym at the corner of 8th Street and Christian Way in Rupert.

**Centre Stage dance studio presents 'The Nutcracker'**  
**BURLEY** - Centre Stage Studio Dance and Performing Arts will present the ballet, "The Nutcracker" at 2 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at the King Fine Arts Center.

**Nursery offers children's craft workshop Saturday**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a children's craft workshop at 9 a.m. Saturday.

**Filer Riding Club seeks info from former members**  
**FILER** - The Filer Junior Riding Club is asking all former members and officers from the past 50 years to contact the club.

**Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for the week of Nov. 19.

**Minidoka County Senior Center serves up breakfast**  
**RUPERT** - The Minidoka County Senior Center will serve breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert.

General seating is \$8. For reserved seats, call 436-6484. Tickets are also available at the door. All proceeds go towards scholarships for the arts and into the production for scenery and costumes.

**Dance gets under way at DAV Hall in Twin Falls**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV-Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls.

**Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for the week of Nov. 19.

**Gooding Jaycees sell cookbooks as fund-raiser**  
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**First Fridays at Four set for children at TF Library**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The first Fridays at Four will be offered for children in kindergarten through third-grade at 4 p.m. Friday in the Storywell Kiva at the Twin Falls Public Library.

**Twin Falls woman celebrates 80th birthday**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Betty Pastoor will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the fireside room of the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls.



Betty Pastoor's friends are invited and the family requests no gifts.

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Sager Nevarez, his grandmother, Mary Nevarez, Karyn Long, her grandmother, Jewel Johnson; and Brian Jensen and Haley Myers read their autobiographies. The students found such information as the names and locations of states, dates when classmates were born and more. The children are students in Anita Morfin's second-grade class.

## Ten-year tradition involves student, grandparent interaction

**RUPERT** - The Grandparents Program has become a 10-year tradition at Memorial Elementary School for second grade classes.

For the past several years, they have included a patriotic theme, with students reading, writing and learning about such things as American symbols and what patriotism means.

The past two years, parents, teachers and grandmothers have worked on patriotic vests, hair bows and bow ties for students. In addition, mothers helped wash and iron T-shirts and vests, as well as material for a quilt and pillowcases, which were then used by the students and raffled at the final program. This year's winner of the quilt was Alex Perez, a second-grader, from Anita Morfin's class.

Full crowds attended two per-

formances for the students and staff members in the gym and one evening performance for the public. Many in the crowd were moved and wiped away tears, school representatives say.

Since the students have taken an interest in the renovation of the historic Wilson Theatre in downtown Rupert, those in attendance were invited to donate to its restoration fund. Parent Shirley Dayley spoke on behalf of the Renaissance Arts Committee, outlining the history of the building.

Following the final performance, grandparents were invited into classrooms, where they talked about themselves and learned about their grandchildren's school days. Grandparents came from Wyoming, Utah and Montana, as well as the Mini-Cassia area.

## CLUB CALENDAR

### Civic

**1307**  
**Xi Omega Chapter** - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept.-May, in Burley, 673-6300 or 678-2511.  
**Xi Mu Chapter** - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome. Call Rachel Evans at 332-0419.  
**Beta Sigma Phi** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Grandstands, 543-6828.  
**Knights** - 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn, 334-4365.  
**Haley** - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center, 785-0807 or 782-2116.  
**Senior** - Noon Tuesday at China Village, 123 S. Alder, 324-7000 or 324-5111.  
**Senior** - Noon Tuesday, Noon on Tuesday at Rito's Pizzeria and Pasta Restaurant; Bob Stone at 724-1100.  
**Senior** - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elder Lodge, Call Jack Bell at 456-5611.  
**Senior** - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center, 886-2251 or 886-2863.  
**Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club, 736-4025 or 734-6545.

### Clubs

**Burley** - Noon Fridays at Pric's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., Val Gera, 678-8980.  
**Burley** - 7 p.m. first third Monday at Burn Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N. Alfreed Road, Sherrin Ramsey, 678-2282.  
**Burley** - 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays at the Lincoln Inn, 334-4141.  
**Haley** - Noon first and third Wednesdays at the Lincoln Inn, 334-4141.  
**Hayburn** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Hayburn first station, 456-8303.  
**Jerome** - 7:30 p.m. first third Monday at Jerome Civic Library, 324-7310.  
**Knights** - 8:15 p.m. first third Tuesday at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 423-5588.  
**Rupert** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at Red Cross building, 707 F St., 436-6001.  
**Rupert** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at United Methodist Church, 6611 St., 436-9882.  
**Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant, 734-7268.  
**Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays first and third Thursdays at North's Clinic, Wagon in Twin Falls.

### Kwanza Clubs

**Spurs Club** - 594-2323, 594-8578.  
**Senior** - Noon Wednesdays at Pric's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., Val Gera, 678-8980.  
**Fiber** - Noon Tuesdays at the Fiber's Cafe, 226-3030 or 226-8251.  
**Senior** - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elder Lodge, 436-8124.  
**Jerome** - Noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 712 First St. E., call 324-2335.  
**Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch, 736-4025 or 734-6544.

### Open House

**Twin Falls** - 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Crockshere Restaurant, 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7805.  
**Senior** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Oxy's Market, 736-4025 or 734-6544.  
**Weekend** - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Carroz Bar, 736-4025 or 734-6544.  
**Senior** - 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Administration Building at the Berkeley Airport Loop, 732-5229 or 436-6611.  
**Senior** - 7:30 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop, 732-5229 or 436-6611.  
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### Sortiment International

**Twin Falls** - first, third and fourth Thursdays at 12 p.m. at the Senior Center, 588 E. Main St., 324-7310.  
**Senior** - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at the Senior Center, 588 E. Main St., 324-7310.  
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### Book discussion clubs

**Charles Koch Club** - 7 p.m. second Thursday at the Senior Center, 712 First St. E., call 324-2335.  
**Senior** - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at the Senior Center, 712 First St. E., call 324-2335.  
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### Other

**Bridge** - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magie Valley Bridge, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 736-4025.  
**Magie Valley** - 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Senior Center, 712 First St. E., call 324-2335.  
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### Weight loss

**TOPS Clubs**  
**Burley** - Chapter 226 - 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the Hayburn School lunch room.  
**Gooding** - Chapter 221 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave., 678-2282.  
**Jerome** - Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center, 423-5588.  
**Twin Falls** - Chapter 13 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Hayburn Ave., 736-4025 or 734-6544.  
**Twin Falls** - Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Thursdays in the recreation room at 475 Corwell Ave. W., 734-6132 or 736-3231.

### Support Groups

**National Alliance for the Mentally Ill** of Idaho for survivors of mental illness, their families and friends - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wood River Middle School faculty lounge, call 736-3231.  
**Women's support group** sponsored by Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave., 678-2282.  
**Women's support group** sponsored by Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 423-5588.  
**Advanced group** for children up to 12 years old who have witnessed domestic violence - 6 p.m. Tuesday, call 788-4191 for directions.  
**Unemployed** pregnant Christian-based support group - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 425 Main St. N., Twin Falls, call Jan at 736-4747.  
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### Al-Anon

**Al-Anon** - for people affected by someone else's drinking - 24-hour a day hotline, 736-5555.

### Alateen

**Alateen** - for younger family members affected by someone else's drinking, 24-hour a day hotline, 736-5555.

### Alzheimer's support group for families

**Alzheimer's support group for families**  
**Twin Falls** - 10:30-11:30 a.m. third Wednesday of month at 6040 Elder Ave. W. sponsored by Sandalwood Care Center, call Steve or Diane at 734-8464.  
**Burley** - 7-8 p.m. second Thursday of the month at the Senior Center, sponsored by Alamy Manor Care Center, call Bill at 677-5451.

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MORNING BREAK

CROSSWORD puzzles including 'Across', 'Down', and 'Tuesday's Puzzle Solved'.

Bully's scheme rolls out from under him

DEAR ABBY: I have read with interest the letters about bullies. They brought back the memory of an experience I had with pure class...



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

about the RESALE value of a diamond engagement ring? Is he planning to sell it or pawn it in the future? Does he expect to get it back in the event of a divorce?

Coast director of sales for Harry Winston Jewelers, his question is one that many men ask. Any way you cut it — round, emerald or pear-shaped — a diamond is a sizable investment.

In front of our school was a steep hill. By the time we had reached the bottom of the hill, his shirt was almost torn off and his face was scratched all over.

He continued to bully some of the other boys, but he never bullied me again. In fact, he tried to avoid me.

Had he said he wanted to be nontraditional and choose another kind of ring, well — OK. But in that case, he should have signed his letter, "Already Married to My Portfolio in San Francisco."

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I received a thank-you note for a wedding gift, but was thanked for the wrong gift. Should I write and tell them about the mix-up? They do not live close, so I will not be seeing them.

One day, as I was sitting on the fence, the bully walked over with a big smile on his face. He said, "I'm going to shove you off that fence and watch you tumble down the hill."

DEAR MANSFIELD: The bully may have been a little slow, but on that day, he learned about the law of gravity.

DEAR DIAMONDS: While many readers agreed with you, I think you — and they — are being unnecessarily hard on the guy. According to Dawn Moore, West

DEAR WONDERING: You should definitely write — or call — and explain the mix-up. Believe me, you'll be doing the newlyweds a favor. If you don't, someone else will also be thanked for the wrong gift.

Mild flirtation becomes more for Gemini

IF DECEMBER 5TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are romantic, enjoy flirting. You have been hurt in the past but are always willing to give romance another chance.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

relationships as they exist, not merely as you wish they could be. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Something occurs behind scenes that could directly relate to your future.

status. Focus on direction, motivation and need for meditation. Keep recent resolutions concerning exercise, diet.

Therapist says grownups need daily dosage of hugs

A therapist in matters romantic contends, all grownups need daily hugs. Four hugs for survival, eight for maintenance, twelve for growth.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Q. Where is it that birds are commonly wrapped and roasted in hammered leaves of gold? A. That has been a gourmet technique in the Far East, but not commonly.

ARIUS (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Create a justis stir. What has been a friendship could be transformed into "passionate relationship." Imprint style, give full rein to intellectual curiosity.

scenario. Rewrite and rewrite; adopt new styles. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Find different ways of self-expression. What began as mild flirtation becomes hot and heavy.

Mariah Carey pays tribute to Kosovo peacekeepers

CAMP BONDSTEEL, Yugoslavia (AP) — Mariah Carey sang her hit "Hero" on Tuesday for U.S. peacekeepers, who snugged pictures of the bander, star, clapped and cheered, and joined her in singing.

Kosovo, said: "After Sept. 11, (our) way of life was infringed upon, and she is here thanking us for what we do and that's why it has meaning."



Pop star Mariah Carey speaks to U.S. Brig. Gen. Keith M. Huber Tuesday during her visit to U.S. troops in Kosovo.

LEGALS: NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On March 5, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY...

LEGALS: ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS. Add-on & New Multi-Phase Building - Phase II. Minnick High School Sealed bids will be received by Minnick County School District No. 331 for Phase II...

LEGALS: Prepared Agreement between O O W n e r a n d Contractor. This Public Works Contract is not financed in whole or in part by federal aid funds.

PERSONALS: Billy Christian, Frederick Schütz. Needs to make things right. Please help me find you.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: BANKRUPTCY Affordable & Fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Dr. David R. Rice at 334-3367.

LAW OFFICE CHAPTER 7: \$245. Uncontested divorce. \$195. Other services. 208-478-1700, days/eves.

GIFT OF WELLBEING: Certificate for Intuitive Reading, Certified professional. Find your answers. \$85 and up by phone or in person.

Have you checked out the classifieds lately? We have something for everyone. The Times-News Classified Department 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)







TWIN FALLS Prime office space on Ernie Eastlund property...

TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted. Young woman to share cute 3 bdrm. home...

HAY Alfalfa. 1st & 2nd cutting. Small bales. Hay deliver. Call 886-7570

WASHER Sears Kenmore \$150. Jenn Air convection oven. \$250. 436-6376

WASHER/DRYER Maytag. Single Washer \$125. Warranty. Call 738-4855

Wednesday, Dec 5, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"A great memory does not make a philosopher, any more than a dictionary can be called a grammar."

one-trick set. NORTH ♠ K J 9 6 2 ♣ K 9 3 ♢ 10 2 ♠ K 5

Remembering old bridge deals is one thing; remembering bridge dates is another. Fortunately, a daily calendar satisfying the needs of bridge players is now available.

SOUTH ♠ A Q 10 8 7 4 ♣ A J 6 ♢ Q 7 ♠ 7 6

Today's instructive deal is taken from the calendar. With no attractive lead, West chooses the club deuce.

South holds: ♠ 3 ♣ 10 8 5 4 ♢ A 9 8 ♠ A J 10 8

Dummy's queen goes to East's ace. The safest return is the club jack; it avoids giving South something he doesn't already have.

North South 1 ♠ 1NT 2 ♠ ?

Dummy's club king wins, and South draws trumps and ruffs a club. Then he leads a diamond, inviting the defenders to cash two diamonds.

ANSWER: Four hearts. An invitational raise to three hearts may seem enough. However, this undervalues the worth of two aces and the singleton spade.

Since West's fourth-best lead makes it unlikely the defense can score a second club, East should reject the "safe" club return and shift to a low diamond instead.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 818161, Idaho Falls, ID 83401, enclosing a \$10 self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Copyright © 2001, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE

702 FARM SUPPLIES

703 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

704 BUILDING MATERIALS

JEROME Commercial building for rent. Approximately 10,400 sq. ft.

701 LIVESTOCK

GENERATOR For sale. 1 350 kw generator. Exc. cond.

705 FLEA MARKET CRAFTS BAZAAR

706 RAILROAD TIES Rough lumber, posts & poles.

TWIN FALLS Warehouse 375 sq. ft. & up Kimberly Rd

AUMS in units BLM grazing. Steer calves. 5100 gal. Wendorf Trk, Wild Horse.

707 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

708 HAY, GRAIN & FEED

709 LEATHERS Womens (Harley Davidson), brand new. Call 943-4658

TWIN FALLS Retail space available for lease. 2272 sq. ft. and 2022 sq. ft.

BURLEY LIVESTOCK AUCTION Early consignments for Dec. 5, 6 & 7

710 AG EQUIPMENT

711 BUTEC 420 Mixer. Full type 720 cu. ft. Auger.

712 CLOTHING

TWIN FALLS Retail space available for lease. 2272 sq. ft. and 2022 sq. ft.

CATTLE 225 head of Holstein cows. Please call 543-5818

713 CUSTOM HAULING

714 CHOPPER '86 Hesston. 7200 lbs. 1700 rpm.

715 COMPUTERS

TWIN FALLS Shop. 211 W. Adams. New wall. \$2500.00. 344-6889

CATTLE bred back Angus heifers, calves. February/March/April. Montana bloodlines.

716 APPLIANCES

717 STOVE GE. \$125. DRYER, ER. \$125. Washer/Dryer. Call 326-4270

718 FRIEWOOD

TWIN FALLS Warehouse 6000 sq. ft. Heated. On Hwy. 30.

CATTLE Bred Angus heifers, calves. 400 to 800 lb. weights. 260-4362

719 COAL

720 COAL

721 COAL

TWIN FALLS Winter pasture wanted for 100 to 300 head of horses.

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722 COAL

723 COAL

724 COAL

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725 COAL

726 COAL

727 COAL

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728 COAL

729 COAL

730 COAL

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732 COAL

733 COAL

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734 COAL

735 COAL

736 COAL

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737 COAL

738 COAL

739 COAL

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741 COAL

742 COAL

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744 COAL

745 COAL

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746 COAL

747 COAL

748 COAL

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749 COAL

750 COAL

751 COAL

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752 COAL

753 COAL

754 COAL

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758 COAL

759 COAL

760 COAL

613 AUCTIONS

LARGE ANTIQUE ESTATE Auction. Great items Dec. 8 - 10

ROSS WELDING & WELDING SHOP

COFFEE TABLE top bev'd w/ glass top (2x2x52)

DISK NETWORK Storage system, over 100 channels

FUR COAT Full Raccoon, gophers, medium, exc. cond.

JACKET Silver mink, exc. condition. \$750. Great!

RING 3 carat, marquis cut diamond, never flawless.

WEDDING RING Set Women's-Center stone is .36 carats

LOOSE WEIGHT NOW! Call for details

MISCELLANEOUS Moving Sale. Toiletries, household items, glass, and cans.

MISCELLANEOUS Vending machines. Candy/sucker 3 in. 3x30

MOVING SALE. Furniture, office furniture, computer, motorcycles, etc.

OVER 3000 GIFT ITEMS

PICTURE PRINTS 6x9 Doolittle at \$45 ea.

REMEMBER That birthday as you placed some of these in the Times-News!

RV COVER Fits 30.1" x 33.6", brand new, \$275.

CHRISTMAS TREES Real Estate. Great items Dec. 8 - 10

STUDDEN SNOW TIRES

STUDDEN TIRES (2) P225/55R15

TRAILER Mounted 4 cyl. engine, driver, portable

TIRES LS 215/60, 75 to 205. Good tread, low snow tires.

TRAILER Mounted 4 cyl. engine, driver, portable

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

You can advertise your business and reach over 10,000 potential customers every day. Call 734-1091, ext. 2 for information.

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HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

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HOME REPAIRS

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HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

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HOME REPAIRS

CARPENTRY

HANDY MAN WORK

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HOME REPAIRS

CARPENTRY

HAULING SERVICE

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

CLEANING SERVICE

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

COUNTRY CLEANERS

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

**WANTED** - Propane wall heater w/fan. Call 837-6660

**WANTED** - 2 4x4 trailer - 1st and 2nd. 12ft. long. Call 837-6660

**WANTED** - Pallets. 40"x48" will pay top dollar. Call 208-677-7222

**WANTED** - 10' TABLE SAW with tinfo abor. Call 733-8868

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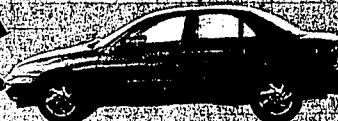
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