



# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 296

Wednesday, October 23, 2002

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER



Today: Chance of rain/snow today, high 55. Some clearing tonight, low 35. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Keep it clean: Pollution prevention may be on the way for local groundwater. Page B1

Where to vote: Today's "Legals" section contains a complete list of polling places for Twin Falls County. Page E4

### MONEY

Earnings reports: McDonald's saw profits drop 11 percent; Blockbuster returned to the black. Page C9

### FOOD & HOME



East meets West: Kimberly neighbors join forces to create a garden that's both pretty and practical. Page C1

### SPORTS

Angels fly ahead: The Anaheim Angels take a game from the San Francisco Giants in San Francisco. Page D1

### OPINION

Steering the county: Twin Falls County commission will be best served with Mikesell and Grindstaff, today's editorial says. Page A10

### COMING UP



Learn to climb rocks at this CSI course, Thursday in The Times-News

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# Sniper: 'children are not safe'

## Bus driver fatally shot in latest incident; police chief makes cryptic reply to sniper

Combined wire reports

A Montgomery County, Md., bus driver standing in the open, lighted doorway of his empty bus was killed by a bullet shortly before dawn Tuesday in an attack that police suspect was committed by the Washington area sniper, who has spread fear across the region and confounded police for three weeks.

Adding to the tension, Montgomery Police Chief Charles Moose quoted a portion of a letter

police found this weekend near another shooting site.

Moose declined Tuesday to comment on the letter, which investigators strongly believe is an authentic message from the sniper. But the chief quoted the letter's dire postscript: "Your children are not safe anywhere at any time."

If linked to the sniper by ballistics tests, the slaying of Conrad E. Johnson, 35, which Hill would be the 10th occurred in Aspen Hill, Md., Tuesday.

Please see SNIPER, Page A4



A Maryland police officer accompanies unidentified family members of Conrad Johnson, a 35-year-old father of two who was killed Tuesday in Aspen Hill, Md., as they leave Bethesda's Suburban Hospital after learning of his death.

## MIXED RESULTS



Cody Cantrell, left, and Cortlin Runyan install rings onto engine pistons at the West End Auto Tech program in Buhl. The class is an Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition program and Cantrell commutes from Filer to attend. While a record number of students are enrolled in ARTEC, the number of students in courses outside their district is quite low.

# Full participation lags in tech program

By Robert Meyer  
Times-News writer

BUHL - It's a 10 minute drive for Filer High School student Cody Hurley and Cody Cantrell.

For Eliut Hidalgo, a Wendell High School senior, it takes between 15 and 20 minutes.

It's the West End Auto Tech program that lures them to Buhl three afternoons a week. One of the more popular Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition programs, the auto tech program draws students from as far as Kimberly to receive the hands-on automotive training.

In addition to being popular,

Some numbers - A2

the Buhl program also acts as the end summation of one of ARTEC's goals: encouraging students to make the trek to a school other than their own to receive quality technical training.

By their nature, technical programs require hundreds of thousands of dollars in equipment and training. As such, most districts are lucky to afford just one or two complete programs. By joining forces, each district could specialize in just a couple of programs and then open their doors to the region's students.

However, while the number of students participating ARTEC programs is greater than ever, the number of students leaving the home school to attend another school's tech program is much less than ARTEC officials had hoped.

For the 2002-03 school year, 1,540 students are enrolled in ARTEC programs at 13 schools across the region, an increase from last year's 1,032 students. But of those, only 103 students are attending programs outside the district of their home school.

"Certainly our expectations have not been met," said David Sass, ARTEC's executive director.

Missed opportunities - and money

ARTEC was designed to bring districts together to share expensive technical programs. For instance, Buhl specializes in auto tech, Filer in ag solutions and Twin Falls in information technology. Students would be free to spend a few hours a week at the school of their choice.

In fact, legislators even got into the act by drawing up HB 510, which allows districts to let their students leave their schools for half a day without losing out on attendance money.

Please see TECH, Page A2

# IP seeks lower minimum Milner flow during drought

By Robert Meyer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co. is proposing to cut in half the minimum streamflow required at Milner Dam in drought years.

The plan might not be to the liking of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Federal regulators this year ordered Idaho Power to consider drought contingency plans after extending an 11-month exemption to flow requirements by another four months. The exemption, first granted in May 2001, dewatered the Snake River for a 1.6-mile stretch below Milner Dam, as water was diverted for

power generation.

Since Idaho Power began operating Milner in 1992, minimum flows have been suspended three times because of drought conditions, according to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. When FERC granted the waiver that allowed dewatering of the Milner stretch through mid-July

of this year, it required the company to consider an alternative minimum flow for drought years.

The company announced that it is suggesting a minimum flow of 95 cubic feet per second as its drought contingency plan. It has until February to submit its plan

Please see MILNER, Page A2

# Clear distinctions mark state schools chief candidates

By Robert Meyer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was a study in contrasts.

Candidate Tom Luna favors school vouchers - "Incumbent" Marilyn Howard is against them.

The Republican wants to run the public school system like a business. The current state superintendent of public instruction says he'll treat schools as a business and children like prod-



More debates - B1, A2

Attorney general spa - B1

Robbi Kier, who repeated often her party's mantra of more local control and less government intervention.

The forum, sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and CableOne, brought the candidates together Tuesday evening in the Twin Falls City Council chambers to give Magic Valley residents the rare opportunity to see the players in perhaps the most visible statewide election race.

Kent Just, the chamber's executive director, served as moderator.

The contrasts were equally pro-

# Sides debate term limits

## For some, it's an issue of republic vs. Democracy

By Julie Penco  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The issue isn't so much term limits but the fact that the Idaho Legislature threw out a voter initiative, says a proponent for voting out the lawmakers' repeal of term limits.

"Are we a government of the people and by the people or by the Legislature," said Twin Falls resident Mitch Campbell when he debated against Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loeb on Wednesday.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and CableOne held its third and final debate forum for Idaho candidates. Chamber executive Kent Just has also invited experts to debate the term-limits referendum and the Indian-gaming initiative.

"The real issue is democracy," Campbell said.

But Loeb, who doesn't have an immediate stake in being termed out because he isn't running for office again until 2004 and won't be term limited until 2008, said the real issue is losing a true republican form of government if the "repeat the repeal" passes.

"The Legislature did have the lawful authority to repeal term limits," Loeb said. "But even if you're mad about the way they did it, are you really for a bad law? When you tell a community like Twin Falls or Burley or Rupert that voters in Boise won't let them vote for who they want, that's dangerous for the republic."

Donna Bach, one of the chamber members posing questions to speakers, made her own speech on the idea of term limits.

"It's bad for rural Idaho," she said, alluding to the loss of the seniority tool that helps equalize power between urban and rural areas. "We'll lose our say in the Legislature."

Bach noted the Legislature will

Please see LIMITS, Page A2

**MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!**

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**Election 2002**

More debates - B1, A2

Attorney general spa - B1

Robbi Kier, who repeated often her party's mantra of more local control and less government intervention.

The contrasts were equally pro-

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A4

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A few light rain showers, possibly mixing with snow, with otherwise mostly cloudy skies. Highs in the 50s.

Tonight: Fair and quiet. Lows in the 30s.

Tomorrow: A fine fall day. Highs in the 50s to near 60.

BURLEY/FULPERT FORECAST

Today: Light rain mixing with snow possible, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.

Tonight: Decreasing chance for precipitation, with scattered clouds. Lows in the lower to the mid 30s.

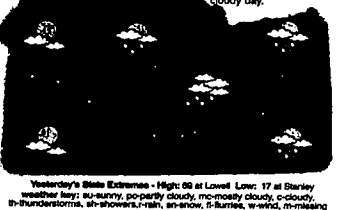
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and quiet. Highs in the 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Light accumulations of snow mixing with rain cannot be ruled out for today. Otherwise expect decreasing clouds throughout the day with near-average temperatures.

Today Highs 39 to 52... The weather looks like it will be very pleasant and quiet warm for the middle of the week. There will be a few scattered high-level clouds, they will not stop the temperatures from warming up nicely.

NORTHERN UTAH Rain possibly mixing with a few snow showers in the higher elevations cannot be ruled out. Otherwise expect a cool and mostly cloudy day.



Weather by State Extreme - High: 66 at Lowell, Low: 17 at Stanley

weather key: ☀️ sunny, ☁️ partly cloudy, ☁️ mostly cloudy, ☁️ overcast, ☔ thunderstorm, ☁️ showers, rain, ❄️ snow, ❄️ sleet, ❄️ wind, ❄️ rain/snow

Every Thursday in The Times-News Call Today 733-0931 or 677-4042

Comunidad

ARTEC enrollment at schools and the number of students receiving a professional-technical program in or from another district

Table with columns: District, Auto/diesel, CAD/CAM, Construction, Health, IT, Travel and tourism. Rows include Buhl, Carey, Cassford, Filer, Glenn Ferry, Gooding, Hagerman, Hansen, Jerome, Kimberly, Mindoka, Twin Falls, Wood River, Wendell, Home school/Other, Host school enrollment, Receiving programs out-of-district.

Tech

Not only are students missing out on the variety of educational opportunities, but the schools are missing out on extra state money, Sassi said. HB 510 offers money to districts that have at least 15 percent of students from outside the district. The law was designed with technical education in mind to encourage students to attend other schools without penalizing the home district.

Limits

initiate, the turnover rate would be about the same, John Haight pointed out. He was the other chamber member with questions for debaters.

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast cards for Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Includes icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges.

High 55 Low 35 58 / 34 63 / 36 66 / 35 64 / 31

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac section including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Moon Phases.

Moon Phases section showing the moon's position for Oct 20, Nov 4, Nov 11, and Nov 20.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table listing cities like Boise, Burley, Carey, Cassford, Filer, Glenn Ferry, Gooding, Hagerman, Hansen, Jerome, Kimberly, Mindoka, Twin Falls, Wood River, Wendell, Home school/Other, Host school enrollment, Receiving programs out-of-district.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing weather conditions and temperatures for various locations including Boise, Burley, Carey, Cassford, Filer, Glenn Ferry, Gooding, Hagerman, Hansen, Jerome, Kimberly, Mindoka, Twin Falls, Wood River, Wendell, Home school/Other, Host school enrollment, Receiving programs out-of-district.

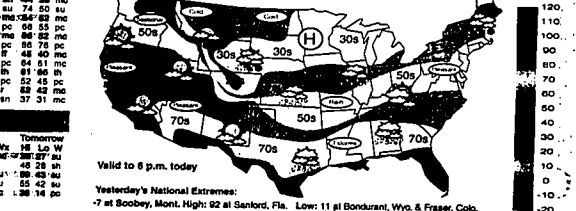
NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table listing cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York, Oklahoma City, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, St. Louis, St. Paul, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Springfield, Tampa, Washington, DC, Wichita.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table listing cities like Adelaide, Auckland, Buenos Aires, Cape Town, Caracas, Chennai, Colombo, Hong Kong, Jerusalem, London, Los Angeles, Manila, Mexico City, Moscow, Ottawa, Perth, Pune, Santiago, Seoul, Singapore, Sydney, Taipei, Tokyo, Vancouver, Wellington, Zurich.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Yesterday's National Extremes: -7 at Booby, Mont. High: 92 at Sanford, Fla. Low: 11 at Bondurant, Wyo. & Fraser, Colo.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table listing cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, Halifax, St. John's.

Attack cripples Milner key Internet computers

WASHINGTON (AP) - An unusually powerful electronic attack briefly crippled one of the 13 computer servers that manage Idaho's Internet traffic this week, officials disclosed Tuesday.

Not just one's responsibility

Justin Tate, head of Buhl's auto tech program, said ARTEC instructors could also play a role in ARTEC promotion. Tate recruited students during the summer when he teaches at CSI.

business, they don't have a single complete technical program.

Even though Hagerman is no longer an ARTEC school, its students are free to participate in any ARTEC programs at other schools. And yet, not a single student attends a tech program this school year, said school counselor Ray Hoffmann.

face-to-face and say, 'Hey, we have this program that's excellent and we have a lot to offer the students,' he said.

But there's more to it than awareness of technical programs, said Kim Draves, a Twin Falls High School counselor. She said she informs all students during spring registration of ARTEC programs. However, often there are transportation issues or schedule conflicts with after-school sports or other activities.

Campbell said he actually voted against term limits the last time it was posed to voters in 1998.

He also said the reason hundreds of thousands of dollars of out-of-state money was being poured into Idaho for term limits is that people all over America are interested in finding out if voters in Idaho have a voice. He said that the Legislature did could set a dangerous precedent for the rest of the country.

to FERC, and the proposal must include comments from other agencies that monitor wildlife and water.

The low-flow requirement would be used in drought years and would not change the otherwise existing minimum target flow of 200 cubic feet per second, said Dennis Lopez, spokesman for Idaho Power.

--- CORRECTION ---

A profile in Tuesday's paper of candidates for Idaho House District 24, seat B, inadvertently cut off Republican Rep. Sharon Black's position on term limits. She said she would support term limits because a majority of people in her district voted against term limits in the last election. And the said Magic Valley would lose a lot of money with term limits. In House legislation, because the great loss of money to the state would be offset by the loss of money to the federal government.

NATION

# U.S. will free prisoners from Guantanamo jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government is planning to free a small number of prisoners from its high-security jail in Cuba, in what would be the first release of combatants who are no longer considered an terrorist threat, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday.

There are some people likely to come out of the other end of the chute," Rumsfeld told a Pentagon press conference.

Other officials said on condition of anonymity that it could be within days.

The U.S. government has said for months that some of the prisoners might eventually be prosecuted, released to other countries for prosecution or held indefinitely. The names of military tribunals were announced nearly seven months ago, no one has been ordered sent before a tribunal for trial.

Some of the men have been held for nearly a year since being rounded up during the air war that opened the military campaign in Afghanistan on Oct. 7. Transfers from Afghanistan to Guantanamo began in January.

The main task with them over the months has been to interrogate them for information that might help prevent future attacks and catch other suspects, officials have said.

Rumsfeld said officials were vetting the prisoners to make sure they were not candidates for prosecution, no longer of any intelligence value, and not a

threat to the United States and its allies.

The first batch to be let go includes "a relatively small number" of men, he said, adding that he didn't know their nationalities.

Pakistani officials have said a visit to the prison turned up a number of Pakistanis who do not represent a threat to the United States.

The government, a major U.S. ally in the counter-terror war, has asked the men to be allowed to return to Pakistan.

It's unclear how many other countries have sought release of their nationals.

"We vetted them and gave our assessment ... that some of the detainees did not pose a threat" to the United States, said Asad Hayatuddin, spokesman for the Pakistan Embassy in Washington.

There are reported to be some 58 Pakistanis in Guantanamo, 100 Saudi Arabians, a dozen Kuwaitis and so on. In all, the United States is holding 598 men from 42 countries who it has labeled as enemy combatants, saying it may legally hold them in a civilized society, the dissenting justices wrote.

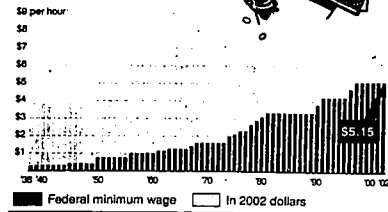
Dianne Clements of the victims' rights group Justice For All said the justices appear to be trying to draw public support — not the support of court colleagues — with the strongly worded opinion.

"When you say juvenile, your mind's eye paints a picture of a cherubic child," she said. "It's not a fair fight."

Breyer also filed a separate opinion to say the court should consider whether it is unconstitutional to leave inmates for extended time on death row. He said Florida inmate Charles Foster has spent more than 27 years in prison and "if executed, Foster, now 55, will have been punished both by death and by more than a generation spent in death row's twilight. It is fairly asked whether such punishment is both unusual and cruel."

## Wage wars

Recent efforts to increase the federal minimum wage have not made much progress in Congress. The last increase was in 1997, though 10 states and the District of Columbia have raised their minimum wages above the federal government's.



SOURCE: Department of Labor

# Congress fails to act in minimum-wage battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diane Cunningham, a home health care worker in Chicago, is thankful she didn't have to rely on Congress to raise the minimum wage, or even to consider the idea. She'd still be waiting.

"They don't want to do what they need to (do) to help poor people," said Cunningham, 41, who got a raise after a living wage ordinance passed in Chicago. "They think more about rich people. It's not fair to people that's working."

The last federal minimum wage increase was in 1997, when it jumped 40 cents to \$5.15 an hour from \$4.75.

Democrats had hoped to wrangle passage of a minimum wage increase this year by pairing it with tax cuts to win Republican support. But even that incentive hasn't broken through the Senate's political bottleneck, and state and local governments are increasingly trying to take up the slack.

The Democratic measure, introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would have raised the wage to \$5.75 an hour this year, \$6.25 next year and \$6.65 in 2004.

"Millions of minimum wage workers are living in poverty, and the minimum wage has not been increased in six years," said Kennedy spokeswoman Stephanie Cutter. "Senator Kennedy is eager to get this bill

passed to provide some needed relief to these working families."

President Bush had signaled that he might accept a small increase, but only if states were allowed to opt out. Opposition from some powerful business lobbies, including the National Federation of Independent Business and the National Restaurant Association, have dimmed prospects for a wage increase anytime soon.

"For our members, this is the worst time possible to increase the minimum wage," said Susan Eckelroy, chief Senate lobbyist for the National Federation of Independent Business. "We're in the middle of an economic slowdown coupled with double-digit increases in health insurance premiums that our members are facing."

Even coupled with tax cuts, an increase just isn't palatable, Eckelroy said.

"Our members philosophically oppose mandating what their wage and benefit structure should be," she said.

Congress' inaction has fueled a groundswell of action at the state and local level. Ten states and the District of Columbia have raised their minimum wages higher than the federal government's. A nationwide movement has resulted in more than 90 "living-wage" ordinances, and more than 70 other campaigns are under way.

# Court hands decision on minor execution to states

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has steered the debate over executing juvenile killers away from Washington and into state legislatures.

The court refused Monday to consider banning the executions, but four justices delivered stinging criticism of what they called a "shameful practice" allowed in 22 states.

Justice John Paul Stevens, joined by Justices David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer, said just 2 percent of the 3,700 people on death row committed heinous crimes when they were minors and "the fact that the legislatures are paying attention to this issue is remarkable."

No justice wrote separately Monday to defend the practice.

The juvenile case rejected by the court involved a Kentucky man sentenced to death for the 1982 slaying, sodomizing and killing a gas station attendant when he was 17. Kevin Stanford, now 39, has been on death row since 1982. The 1989 court used Stanford's case in 1989 to uphold juvenile executions.

Stevens said that since the 1989 case, "a national consensus has developed that juvenile offenders should not be executed." Indiana, Kansas, Montana and New York now bar the practice, he said.

Kent Scheidegger, of the pro-death penalty Criminal Justice Legal Foundation, said that because there are not enough votes at the Supreme Court to outlaw those executions, state lawmakers will probably now debate whether juvenile executions are appropriate. "It might just be something that's legislated and goes away," he said.

Steven Hawkins, executive director of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, said any new state bans could persuade other justices to join the four. "With one more vote, a majority of this court is ready to rule that is cruel and unusual punishment," said Hawkins.

The Supreme Court this summer abolished executions for the mentally retarded. Like that case, the issue of juvenile killers turns on the individuals' capacity to understand their situation and their level of culpability. Also at issue is whether the country has changed its mind about what kind of punishment is appropriate.

Only the United States and a few other countries allow execution of juvenile killers. States that impose the death penalty on killers who were 16 or 17 at the date of their crimes.

Stanford's lawyers argued such executions violate not only the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment but an international treaty signed by the United States.

Currently, 16 of the 38 states still allow the death penalty. They are for those under 16: 14

other 22 have varying rules.

"The practice of executing such offenders is a relic of the past and is inconsistent with evolving standards of decency in a civilized society," the dissenting justices wrote.

Dianne Clements of the victims' rights group Justice For All said the justices appear to be trying to draw public support — not the support of court colleagues — with the strongly worded opinion.

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Coming Sunday ...

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The Times-News

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P205/75R14	WW	63.86	P225/70R15	BW	84.86	P225/60R15	BW	77.86
P205/75R15	WW	65.86	175/65R14	BW	56.86	P205/60R16	BW	81.86
P215/75R15	WW	68.86	185/65R14	BW	60.86	P215/60R16	BW	82.86
P225/75R15	WW	74.86	195/65R14	BW	67.86	P225/60R16	BW	86.86
175/70R12	BW	52.86	185/65R15	BW	63.86	P235/60R16	BW	90.86
185/70R13	BW	55.86	195/65R15	BW	69.86	P205/55R16	BW	90.86
175/70R14	BW	57.86	205/65R15	BW	73.86	P215/55R16	BW	94.86
185/70R14	BW	58.86	215/65R15	BW	77.86	P225/55R16	BW	100.86
195/70R14	BW	60.86	P185/60R14	BW	57.86	P225/55R16	BW	109.86
205/70R14	BW	62.86	P185/60R14	BW	61.86	P225/55R16	BW	112.86
P215/70R14	WW	73.86	P195/60R15	BW	62.86	245/SOR16	BW	116.86

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NATION

U.S. charges Balkan firm with selling weapons to Iraq

Los Angeles Times
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - U.S. officials publicly confronted leaders of Yugoslavia and Bosnia with evidence that a Balkan weapons factory is exporting military equipment to Iraq with the complicity of a leading Yugoslav defense company.

Iraq, to conduct a thorough investigation and to hold accountable those responsible."
The evidence, including computer disks and letters, was gathered in a surprise inspection by NATO peacekeepers of a weapons factory in Bosnia nearly two weeks ago.

Sniper

Continued from A1
Killing and 13th shooting attributed to the sniper. And it would mark the elusive gunman's return to Montgomery, where five victims were shot to death Oct. 2 and Oct. 3 before the sniper attacks spread as far south as the Richmond, Va., area, where a man was wounded Saturday.

Spotsylvania, Fairfax and Hanover counties in Virginia.
Tuesday's gunman struck in the early-morning darkness and was able to vanish before police clamped down with yet another vest dragnet that came up empty.

U.N. debate may slow military buildup

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON - As U.S. hopes dim for speedy United Nations approval of a new Iraq inspections resolution, Pentagon officials acknowledged Tuesday they may have to adjust their timetable of military buildup in the Persian Gulf and said planners were looking at ways of slowing the deployment of American troops to the region.

officials had indicated would be a surge in forces toward the end of the year to give President Bush the option of deciding to attack Iraq as early as January.
Senior defense officials said Tuesday they knew of no decision to halt this flow yet.

At the United Nations Tuesday, France and Russia raised objections to a revised U.S. draft resolution that calls for strengthened weapons inspections, citing concerns that it would implicitly authorize the United States to use force against Iraq if the Bush administration determines that Baghdad is refusing to disarm.

hoped the United Nations would quickly follow suit with a tough new mandate for weapons inspectors to return to Iraq.
Instead, the United States has encountered stiff resistance from France and Russia - two of the five permanent members of the Security Council - over the terms proposed by the administration.

Relatives hold rare protest in Baghdad, seek prisoner information

The Washington Post
BAGHDAD, Iraq - Defying a ban on dissent, dozens of anguished mothers and angry young men held a rare unsanctioned protest Tuesday, taking to the streets of Baghdad to demand that President Saddam Hussein's government provide information about relatives jailed for political crimes.

in front of the Information Ministry building, where foreign journalists have offices, shocked political observers here and left them wondering about its meaning.
"Something like this has never happened before," said Wamid Nadhmi, a political science professor at Baghdad University.

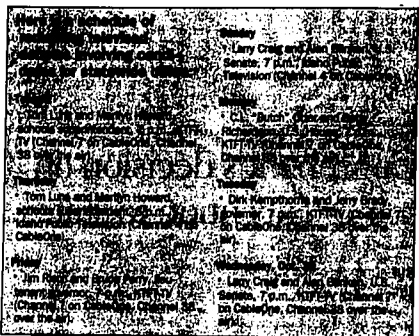
their relatives hadn't returned home after Saddam granted an amnesty to almost all the country's prisoners on Sunday. The unprecedented mass pardon spared bedlam as prisoners overpowered their guards and stormed out of their cells while anxious relatives clambered over penitentiary walls.

suggested it indicated that opposition to Saddam's more than two decades of rule might be growing.
Others cast the event as an epilogue to Sunday's amnesty, perhaps indicating that the release of thousands of prisoners, seen by many as an astonishing act of benevolence by Saddam, may have led people to believe their iron-fisted president had mellowed and now would tolerate public complaints.

Schools

Continued from A1
choice." He sees them as a means of accountability and as a "lifeline" for students falling behind in school.
"As long as children are learning, where they're learning shouldn't matter," he said.

cut through any dissension.
She said it's a simple matter of saying, "Here are the needs of the state and I want to be able to talk about it."
Luna was asked by Donicht how he planned to bring success to the state's education system when the Nampa School District reported "dismal" test scores during his tenure on its School Board.



Tom Mikesell
TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT 2
In the process, she would cut off as much administrative fat as she could, starting by gutting the state's department of education, but leaving the teachers in tact to do - with minimal government intervention - what they do best: teach.

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# Study: Heavier nurse workload means more patient deaths

**CHICAGO** - Amid concerns about a nationwide nurse shortage, a new study found that how many patients a nurse has to care for can be a matter of life or death.

Researchers found that patients had a greater chance of dying following surgery in hospitals where the nurses had to take care of more patients, according to the study in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

A heavy workload also meant nurses were more likely to be burned out and unhappy with their jobs.

Researchers suggested that improving nurse staffing levels would not only reduce patient deaths but would also keep nurses on the job at a time when hospitals nationwide are struggling to fill nursing positions.

## Moussaoui's friend receives sentence of time served

**NEW YORK** - A former roommate of Zacarias Moussaoui who admitted he lied to investigators about their activities together was sentenced Tuesday to time served.

Hussein al-Attas, 24, had pleaded guilty in July to lying about Moussaoui to FBI agents before and after the Sept. 11 attacks.

He agreed to testify against him.

Moussaoui, the so-called 20th hijacker who was arrested in Minnesota the month before the attacks when a flight school became suspicious, faces a death penalty trial as an alleged conspirator in the attacks.

Al-Attas testified in July that on several occasions Moussaoui "expressed a general desire to participate in Jihad," or holy war.

## Buffalo-area terrorism suspects plead innocent

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** - Six alleged members of a terrorist sleeper cell in suburban Buffalo pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges they trained at an al-Qaida camp in Afghanistan attended by Osama bin Laden.

The six Americans of Yemeni descent were arrested just days after the Sept. 11 anniversary. They are from Lackawanna.

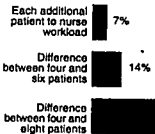
A federal grand jury indicted them Monday on two counts of providing material support to a foreign terrorist organization. The charges carry a penalty of up to 15 years in prison.

### Nation in brief

#### Nurse burnout hurts patients

Surgery patients have an increased risk of dying in hospitals where nurses have a larger workload, a new study shows.

**Nurse workload and likelihood of death within 30 days of hospital admission**



SOURCE: *Journal of the American Medical Association*

#### Governor: 'Pretty much ruled out' blanket clemency

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill.** - Gov. George Ryan said Tuesday that he has "pretty much ruled out" granting blanket clemency to Illinois' death row inmates.

"That doesn't mean I won't do it, but I've pretty much decided that it's not an option I'm going to exercise," he said.

As Ryan spoke, the Illinois Prisoner Review Board was in its second week of clemency hearings for nearly every inmate on death row.

The board was flooded with clemency petitions for 142 of the 160 death row inmates after the governor said earlier this year that he might commute all death sentences to life without parole. Ryan said his main concern is to make sure no innocent person is executed.

#### N.Y. Mayor announces new 911 system

**NEW YORK** - The city is installing a new digital 911 system that could help protect victims of domestic violence by giving the courts immediate access to recordings of emergency calls.

Currently, recorded calls are located manually, and tracing, retrieving and transferring the calls to cassette tapes takes about three months. That sometimes leaves prosecutors with little evidence during bail hearings and requests for orders of protection.

The program will be tested in Brooklyn for the next 90 days before going citywide.

The tapes also will be available for cases involving other crimes.

#### Woman was secretly ordained as Catholic priest

**CLEVELAND** - A former Ohio first lady revealed Tuesday that she was secretly ordained as a Roman Catholic priest earlier this year and then excommunicated by the church.



Dagmar Braun Celeste

Dagmar Braun Celeste, ex-wife of former Gov. Richard Celeste, said she was the only American among seven women who were ordained as priests by Bishops Romolo Braschi of Argentina and Rafael Regelsberger of Austria on June 29 in a ceremony on a boat on the Danube River between Germany and Austria.

Archbishop Tarcisio Bertone of the Vatican said the ordination attacked "the fundamental structure of the Church as it was wanted by its founder." Church teaching holds that because Jesus chose men to be his apostles, only males can serve in the priesthood.

Celeste said she has not celebrated Mass or performed other priestly duties such as confession or consecration of the Eucharist, but would do so if asked.

but would do so if asked.

#### Report: Towers did not fall due to structural flaws

**NEW YORK** - A new report commissioned by the leaseholder of the World Trade Center site has concluded that the twin towers did not collapse because of flaws in their structural design.

The study by a Manhattan engineering firm that used a computer program to recreate the attacks said damage caused by the planes, and fires that broke

out as a result, caused both buildings to crumble during the terrorist attacks. The *New York Times* reported Tuesday.

The report's analysis contradicts the findings of an earlier federal investigation, which said the towers' unconventional design contributed to their collapse.

The federal study said weak floor supports gave way during the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, triggering a collapse of the entire building.

- compiled from wire reports

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**Benign breast changes...**

**Fibrocystic breast changes**  
 Have you ever felt a bumpy texture or "lumpiness" in your breasts? This lumpiness, plus tenderness or pain at certain times of the month, are called fibrocystic (FI-bro-SIS-tic) breast changes. These changes are a normal part of the menstrual cycle. You are most likely to notice them in the premenstrual phase of your cycle, or if you are post menopause, when taking hormones. Fibrocystic changes do not increase your chance of getting breast cancer. In contrast, a breast change that should be checked is one that does not change with your cycle. Any persistent lump or thickening should be checked by your trained medical professional.

**Benign breast problems**  
 Many breast problems - such as a prominent breast lump, breast pain or infection - are usually benign (not cancerous). All the same, if you have any of the breast changes listed below be sure to have your breasts checked by a trained medical professional.

Types of breast changes	Found most often in...	Relationship to cancer
<b>Cyst</b> a fluid-filled sac that feels like a soft lump or a tender spot	women ages 30 to 50 postmenopausal women taking hormones	typically is not cancerous does not increase your chance of getting breast cancer in the future a rare type of cancer occurs in about 1% of cysts
<b>Fibroadenoma</b> (FI-bro-ad-eh-NO-ma) a smooth, rubbery or hard lump that moves easily within the breast tissue	teenagers and younger women African American women sometimes found in postmenopausal women taking hormones	typically is not cancerous if the lump contains certain types of cells, you may have a five times greater chance of developing breast cancer a rare type of cancer occurs in about 1% of fibroadenomas
<b>Cancer</b> a hard lump that may or may not be tender	women who are over age 40 and younger women with a strong family history	
<b>Cyclical</b> breast tenderness that varies over the menstrual cycle	menstruating women postmenopausal women taking hormones	not associated with breast cancer
<b>Non-cyclical</b> constant pain on one spot that does not vary over the monthly cycle	women of all ages and ethnicities	often from a benign condition about 1% of cyclical breast changes
<b>Lump?</b>	women of all ages and ethnicities	not always cancerous

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Illustration of a woman looking at a calendar.

WORLD

# Mexico's Fox will fight U.S. farm subsidies

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico - President Vicente Fox criticized American farm subsidies Tuesday, saying he will approach President Bush this weekend about making terms of free-trade agreements less painful for Mexican farmers.

In an interview with the Associated Press on the sidelines of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit, Fox called for more American attention to Mexico's affairs and vowed to push Bush on an immigration agreement that was thwarted by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The two presidents meet Saturday.

Hundreds of thousands of Mexicans head north to look for work in the United States each year, and hundreds die annually making the trip. Last week, the badly decayed bodies of 11 suspected illegal immigrants were found trapped in a boxcar at a grain elevator in Denison, Iowa. The train left the border city of Matamoros, Mexico, in June.

Fox noted that Mexico and the United States had been "really, really close" to a migration accord just before Sept. 11, and that Mexico needs an agreement to help replace illegal immigration with government-sponsored work visas to the United States.

## Islamic Jihad poses greater threat with car bombs

JERUSALEM - In the evolving duel between Palestinian attackers and Israel's security forces, the small, secretive and resilient Islamic Jihad movement now says it favors car bombs that are far more powerful than the small explosive charges strapped to suicide bombers.

The tactic is a response to the tough security measures Israel has taken against suicide bombers who strike on foot, and it has the potential to greatly increase Israeli casualties.

For the second time in four months, Islamic Jihad attackers maneuvered an explosives-laden car up to a bus and unleashed a massive fireball. In Monday's attack, 14 people were killed near the northern town of Hadera.

Islamic Jihad, which doesn't recognize Israel's right to exist, has carried out dozens of attacks in the past two years. But its bombers have often made mistakes - blowing themselves up

World in brief

prematurely, getting caught before reaching a target, or detonating bombs in relatively uncrowded areas.

## Israel holds off on retaliation for bus bombing

JERUSALEM - On the eve of a new U.S. mediation mission, Israel held off Tuesday on retaliating for a bombing that killed 14 Israelis, while the Palestinians said they welcomed Washington's phased plan for Palestinian statehood by 2005.

It marked the first time in months that the Israeli military did not respond quickly to a major Palestinian attack. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon is under growing pressure to prevent an escalation in fighting as the United States courts moderate Arab countries in preparation for a possible U.S. strike against Iraq.

Israeli Interior Minister Eli Yishai confirmed that U.S. interests were being considered. "There are those (in Israel) who say that we need to react now and immediately with all power and all force," Yishai told Israel Army Radio. "On the other hand, we could cause difficulties for the Americans. If the Americans attack Iraq, it's in our interest as well as that of the Americans."

## Bombing in Colombia capital stokes fears of war

BOGOTA, Colombia - A car bomb exploded outside police headquarters Tuesday, rocking downtown Bogota and confirming for many that Colombia's civil war has moved to a new arena - major cities. At least two people were killed and 36 wounded.

"The war has now arrived here," said Guillermo Clavijo, who appeared deeply shaken. He was just arriving at his painting business a half-mile from police headquarters when the blast shattered his windows.

Bogota Mayor Antanas Mockus blamed rebels of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, for the bombing in the heart of this city of 7 million. It came as security forces were girding for Colombia's war - mainly fought in the countryside

and villages - to spread to the cities. Last week, rebel militias battled the army and police in Colombia's second-biggest city, Medellin, leaving 12 people dead. Bogota has largely been isolated from the civil war that pits two leftist rebel groups against the U.S.-backed government security forces and several outlawed right-wing paramilitary groups.

## France fines militant farmer for destroying modified crops

FOIX, France - Militant French farmer Jose Bove was fined \$2,923 Tuesday for mowing down a field of genetically modified crops in southern France two years ago, court officials said.

The anti-globalization crusader was one of nine people convicted by a court in the town of Foix for their roles in destroying an experimental maize, an oilseed plant, field in nearby Gaudies in April 2000.

During the trial, which started Sept. 17, Bove and the other defendants said they had the "right to live in a healthy environment" in defending the attack on a field of maize, a crop used to make cooking oil.

Bove, a sheep farmer and anti-globalization activist, gained attention for leading a group of protesters who dismantled a McDonald's restaurant under construction in southern Millau, near his farm. In August, he completed 61-day jail term for the rampage.

## Montenegrin president will seek republic's independence

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia - Bolstered by a weekend election triumph, Montenegro's pro-independence leader said he will resist international pressure to keep his tiny republic closely united with Serbia.

"My negotiating position is stronger today than it was yesterday," President Milo Djukanovic told The Associated Press on Monday, after his Democratic Party of Socialists did well in parliamentary elections in Montenegro on Sunday.

Montenegro and Serbia, which together make up Yugoslavia, have tentatively agreed to transform into a looser union called Serbia and Montenegro. But

European Union-sponsored talks have stalled and Djukanovic is likely to re-enter the negotiations with tougher demands for greater Montenegrin independence.

Western officials fear that the collapse of what remains of Yugoslavia could cause renewed ethnic tension, including demands for independence among ethnic Albanians in Serbia's southern province of Kosovo.

- compiled from wire reports

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## EDITORIAL

### Mikesell, Grindstaff can see to county's growing needs

It's a \$23 million business the commissioners of Twin Falls County run these days, one that requires a degree of sophistication unprecedented in the job.

A political newcomer who file political newcomer who hasn't demonstrated a command of the issues that would merit replacing Grindstaff.

Mikesell, who served a single term on the Twin Falls City Council and before that spent



#### About these races:

There are two districts up for election on the Twin Falls County commission.

In District 1, Republican incumbent Gary Grindstaff is being challenged by Democrat Howard Meiers.

In District 2, Democrat Bob Powers faces Republican Tom Mikesell in the seat being vacated by retiring Marvin Hempelman.

The Times-News offers its endorsements as a service to voters. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

five years on the city's planning and zoning commission, also has the edge in experience on his Democratic opponent, Bob Powers. A moderate-to-liberal when he was on the City Council, Mikesell has had to confront in a pragmatic way many of the thorny issues that the new commissioner will also face.

He favors compromise on dairy issues and quite rightly suggests that any new jail must be approved by the voters. And we agree with Mikesell that he would bring a fresh perspective to the budget issues that confront the county.

Our principal reservation about Mikesell is his support for turning the hospital into a non-profit, privately run entity governed in secret and run largely for the benefit of administrators and doctors, some of whom have contributed to Mikesell's campaign.

Now he says the hospital is being managed well and he sees no reason to change it. We hope he sticks with that position and is open-minded enough to consider other alternatives.

Powers, a part-time sheriff's deputy, seems to be largely focused on the single issue of raising pay for deputies and other county employees. We agree they should be paid more, but only when there's enough money in the budget to justify it.

All in all, we recommend a vote for Gary Grindstaff and Tom Mikesell on Nov. 5.

### Howard fosters respect in abundance of people

Dr. Marilyn Howard has the support of many respected people in our state. Former superintendent of public instruction Republican Jerry Evans, a man widely regarded as a successful superintendent and businessman, has said of Dr. Howard, "She has a good head; she has a good heart; she understands education."

Teachers statewide feel education is on the move, progressing forward under the leadership of Dr. Howard. As one teacher put it, "Four years ago, I was discouraged. I now have renewed enthusiasm for my job. I owe that to the professional support of Dr. Howard."

Parents appreciate the warmth and compassion Dr. Howard exudes. They also appreciate her "rough and ready" approach to educating Idaho's children. When she inserts her belief of "every child learning every day," and maintains a policy of "no excuses" from her teachers, parents know that as a leader of education, she will brook no nonsense. At a recent gathering in Twin Falls, she spoke passionately and forcefully about meeting the needs of high-achieving children and preschoolers. Parents who were undecided voters said, "She has my vote now."

She is respected by the leaders of high education who appreciate her efforts to keep our state colleges funded so post-secondary education is affordable.

She is respected by the state Legislature, which during her reigns over a \$930,000,000 school budget.

She is supported by businesses like Hewlett-Packard and Boise Cascade, which recognize the importance of a well-funded, properly supported education system.

Lastly, Dr. Howard is supported by Republicans and Democrats who recognize that the Democrat or Republican way to educate a child. It is encouraging to drive throughout a community and see Dr. Howard's campaign signs in the middle of a cluster of signs for Republican candidates.

Dr. Howard has statewide support from parents, teachers, educational leaders and business people, independent of political party affiliation.

Please give her your support as well on Nov. 5.

N. DARLENE WRIGHT  
Twin Falls

### District 23 endorsements lacked research, accuracy

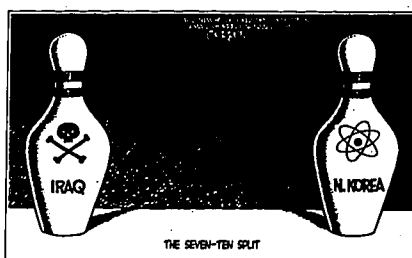
I would like to comment on your editorial for Oct. 17.

In it, you stated you offered your editorial endorsements as a service to your readers. Don't you think it would be nice if you actually researched those endorsements before rendering this service?

I noticed you have incumbent Rep. Francis Fieldman running against Democrat Mike Buhler. The reality of the situation is Buhler is a small farming community west of Filer and Mike's last name is Buhler. You state Mike is primarily known as an environmental activist opposing dairy operations in the Magic Valley and state he is not a strong legislative candidate on key state issues. I'd really like to know how you came to that conclusion. I've known Mike for about three years and find him to be well educated on issues, willing to solve problems, willing to listen to opposing views, and not under the thumb of any special interest groups. He is, I believe, a third-generation Idahoan. Do you suppose it's because he is a Democrat that you can't see fit to endorse him? Endorsement or not, he has my vote.

In the Gannon-Chisholm race, you again have another environmental activist with no real qualifications (Chisholm) running against a real powerhouse of a candidate and a conservative Republican (Gannon). Mr. Gannon, as you state, has vast experience as a comp/roller in the Navy. Correct me if I'm wrong.

## LETTERS



THE SEVEN-TEN SPIT

but isn't that the same outfit that pays \$200 for a toilet seat and \$600 for a hammer? You state Gannon will use fairness and caution when drafting dairy legislation, but I can tell you firsthand we don't need caution - what we need are results. Bill Chisholm will get results. Endorsement be damned. I think I'll go with Bill Chisholm with his degree in business from Idaho State University. Bill Chisholm has all the qualifications to be the senator from District 23 and then some. You won't find him voting against the will of the people, and he has proved to be a strong advocate for all the people of Idaho.

CRAIG SLANE  
Filer

(Editor's note: An informational box accompanying our Oct. 17 editorial did indeed misstate Mike Filer's name. We published a correction the next day, and we regret any confusion the error may have caused.)

### Stennett offers an easy choice to pick for senate

The residents of District 25 need merely consider the past record of candidates Clint Stennett and Tom Faulkner for the Senate seat from their district.

For the past several years, Clint Stennett has served in the Legislature, working for constituents in his district. He has obtained a leadership role as minority leader of the Senate and a seat on the Agricultural Affairs Committee as well as three other committees. Clint has worked to protect human rights and property rights for all the residents from his district. Among other things, he has worked tirelessly on the confined animal feeding operation issue in Gooding County and Magic Valley. He has crafted numerous bills to help regulate the uncontrolled growth of the dairy industry to protect the property rights of the residents and protect the existing dairy producers from over expansion. His effective leadership style enabled him to get several CAFO bills passed in spite of severe opposition from industry lobbyists and supporters from outside the Magic Valley.

While Clint Stennett worked for the people to better their quality of life and make his district a better place to live, his opponent Tom Faulkner has been turning Gooding County into a disaster area. Just one cow away from being an Environmental Protection Agency Super Fund Site. During Faulkner's six years as Gooding County commissioner, he was directly responsible for allowing the uncontrolled growth of the dairy industry to the point they now have twice as many cows as there is land to support them. He has allowed 10,000-cow-plus dairies to locate next to communities and recreation sites. He voted to allow Jerome City to dump its industrial waste in Gooding County. He continually appointed and maintained a dairy-sympathetic planning and zoning commission with obvious conflicts of interest. When driving through Gooding County, one need only look out the window at the giant rows of manure on every corner or roll down the window of your vehicle and take a deep breath to see the irreversible damage he has created for his constituents. Is

this the type of leadership we need representing us in Boise? I think not. If he does for Idaho what he did for Gooding County, Idaho won't be fit to drive through, much less live in. The choice is clear - Clint Stennett for Senate in District 25.

DON COGGIER  
Twin Falls

### Population Institute doesn't promote abortion

In his Sept. 18 letter to The Times-News, John Cox cites an organization as accusing the Population Institute of "promoting... abortion, forced contraception, and sterilization (and) euthanasia." I challenge Mr. Cox, the organization he mentions or anyone else to produce even a scintilla of evidence that the institute promotes any, much less all, of the aforementioned.

What the institute does support is universal voluntary access to medically approved methods of family planning. Aside from the significant fact that we are unequivocally and unalterably opposed to human rights abuses, including force and coercion, voluntary family planning programs have proved highly successful throughout the world.

There are more than 300 million women throughout the world who need and want to determine the size and spacing of their families but lack access to family planning information, means and services. These are the women the institute is most concerned about. Many of them do not want another child and did not want their first child, but lacking access to medically approved contraceptives, are forced, if you wish to have pregnancies they do not want. The institute is very much opposed to this kind of force as well, though it is practiced every day, over and over again, in many corners of the world; it is the kind of force that Mr. Cox and the organization he cites apparently, and sadly, supports with unbridled enthusiasm.

For the record, the institute does not "promote" abortion, nor does it regard abortion to be family planning but rather a procedure resorted to when family planning is unavailable. The greater the investment in family planning, the fewer abortions there will be. It has been proven time and again, especially in the six years of the former Soviet Union, where lack of access to family planning led many women to resort to abortion. Today, with greater access to contraceptives, the abortion rate is plunging in that part of the world, as it is elsewhere when family planning is accessible.

WERNER FORNOS  
Washington, D.C.  
(Werner Fornos is the president of the Population Institute.)

### Don't underestimate migrants' work value

To Paul Williams of Jerome: Let's get the truth out on the table shall we? You referred to the Money Section of The Times-News Oct. 16 when it said the number of laborers is declining as a result of improvement in farm technology and competition from undocumented foreign workers. True, technology has taken back new jobs; however, have you driven to a farm or a dairy and noticed high numbers of

"American" workers picking rock moving piles, mixing crows? That is, other than the owners or families of the owners? There is no competition. Would you do it?

I do agree that we citizens need good high-paying jobs and insurance availability here in Idaho. However, we voted Idaho a right to work state. Why do you think Dell came here? They can pay low wages. I would love to see you focus your energy on higher-paying jobs and making insurance something that all employers must offer the employees and their families.

Point is, if you receive your Social Security now or will soon, thank an illegal alien. And until you have personally dealt with our country's Immigration and Naturalization Services (who in my eyes are no better than the coyotes who illegally take money from aliens and leave them in the desert to die), you really don't have a clue as to what you're talking about.

Craig is doing the right thing, and I guess I fit in the 15 percent that do not agree with you! With that said, I have Young Lin as you a member of the Sierra Club?

OK, I have a suggestion to everyone who owns a dairy or farm and his Hispanic and family members who work on one, do business with one, are associated with one in any way: Stop shopping today. Don't eat out, buy clothes, get groceries, buy tires, go to the doctor, plumber, electrician, etc. - nothing. Let's see how soon everyone changes his or her minds. What would happen to the Magic Valley then? We could truly call it tragic!

MICHELLE CHAVEZ  
Buhl

### Howard's efforts have proven effective

I am writing to strongly recommend the re-election of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard.

Dr. Howard has more than 40 years of experience in educating Idaho's children from a classroom teacher to a principal. She has a doctorate of education degree from Brigham Young University. Her opponent, on the other hand, has never been a classroom teacher. He isn't certified, nor is he qualified to be a teacher. In fact, he just recently (last March) received a bachelor's degree over the Internet in a non-educational field to fulfill the requirement to run for a legislative office.

Dr. Howard's opponent is in favor of teachers who could drain much-needed revenue from Idaho's public education system. There are an estimated 10,000 students in Idaho who attend accredited private schools. If each student received the \$3,000 proposed voucher, it would cost the state an additional \$30 million! Our state cannot afford this much money drained out of our public education system, especially when we are looking for another deficit for the next fiscal year. Dr. Howard smartly opposes the use of vouchers.

Dr. Howard has worked diligently throughout the state in implementing the new Idaho Achievement Standards. With Dr. Howard's expertise in reading, she has made great strides to implement the Idaho Reading Initiative. This initiative works to test every student from kindergarten through third grade. The test results give both teachers and parents an indication as to where their children are in terms of reading. Even Gov. Kempthorne has called the IRI a success.

I agree with the Idaho Statesman's editorial headline of Oct. 20, "No comparison: Howard a clear choice for schools." I encourage you to join me and former State Superintendent Jerry Evans in supporting Dr. Marilyn Howard in her re-election bid for Idaho's Superintendent of Public Instruction.

PEGGY HOY  
Twin Falls

## The Times-News

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

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### Getting in touch

Want to express your feelings to your representatives in Congress? Try this:  
**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
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**Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call: Mike Washburn, regional director 734-6700; Fax: 734-2800.

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

LETTERS

Field's support for farming stands out above the rest

I have been in Owyhee County most of my life, and Rep. Field has been extremely instrumental in enhancing the social and economic well-being of Owyhee and Elmore counties. Rep. Field has been an outstanding supporter of farmers and ranchers during her nine terms in the Idaho House of Representatives. All the farmers and ranchers that I know of speak highly of her extraordinary help, integrity, high ethics and her responsiveness to the needs of her constituents.

Rep. Field's civic duties are very extensive, and she has been awarded 10 prestigious awards for her leadership in education and farm policies and for outstanding public service. She has also been inducted into the Republican Hall of Fame.

Rep. Field is running for reelection on the Republican ticket for District 23-A, and I strongly believe we should give her our support.

**RAY MEYERS**  
Grand Viewers

Baseball bunk: Merit pay won't work for teachers

The little old men who sit around the table in your board room and dream up editorials could not be more wrong! How can you compare teacher pay in Idaho to Barry Bonds? He makes more than all the elementary teachers in Twin Falls. It would take 10 beginning teachers' salaries to make as much as one major league rookie bench warmer.

Barry only works with the best of his business. Teachers work with students who do not want to learn or have parents who do not want them in school. They have students with all the varieties of disabilities and attitudes found in society. Students are often taken out of school for family vacations. Should a teacher be paid on merit for a student who went hunting for a week when a key problem was introduced?

Problems with merit pay include the tightwads who refuse to recognize success. Twin Falls' elementary schools are consistently among the top in the nation in student performance. Only 2 percent of the students in the nation attend schools with less funding.

Our schools are overachieving, compared to the level of funding. In my 36 years in education, I have never known a teacher who did not want success for every student every day. Save your "baseball model" of merit pay until school funding reaches a subsistence level in Idaho. Idaho will need to spend another \$94 million a year to reach Alabama's level of school support. I do not think you would be happy if we lowered our performance to Alabama's level.

**DENNIS SONIUS**  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Dennis Sonius is...)

(the principal of Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls.)

Term limits eliminates local voters' power

This is an open letter to those of you who support term limits. You are upset because our Legislature overruled your effort to force term limits on us. Term limits passed by a narrow majority but not in every county. What you are attempting to do is pass a law that would override the wishes of the majority of voters in individual counties.

I'll use Jerome County for example. The clerk of the district court/recorder/auditor, county treasurer and assessor are running unopposed. Why?

Apparently the overwhelming majority of voters in Jerome County are satisfied with the job they are doing and will probably continue to be as long as they want the job. Politics has nothing to do with their job, which is clearly spelled out by law. They are professional business people, and their job requires expertise and experience gained only by tenure.

Makes about as much sense for a hospital to have to fire its leading heart surgeon who has become highly skilled after eight years of practice and have to hire an inexperienced doctor. You are trying to put the state in control of the county's business. If it isn't broke, don't fix it!  
**CLAIR K. RICKETTS**  
Jerome

Legislature's action shadowed Hitler's sophistry

By the Constitution of the United States, the people rule the government, the government does not rule the people.

So the state government of Idaho overrode "term limits," which were voted into law by the will of the people of Idaho.

The state government of Idaho said, "We know what is best for the people of Idaho."

Another man said that in Austria in 1933. His name was Adolf Hitler. He said, "I know what is best for the people of Germany."

So because the state government of Idaho ignores the Constitution of the United States and tells the people of Idaho, "We know what is best for the people of Idaho," what's next? Arm bands?

**GLENN LITTLE**  
Burley

Duckhunting subsidy wouldn't hurt farmers

To John M. Martin: Wow, Mr. Martin! After reading your personal attack on Mr. McFadden, it is very obvious that you are neither a duck hunter nor a bird watcher. What did he do to you?

You must have been so anxious to tear into him that you missed the whole point of his letter. He was merely suggesting that the

local Ducks Unlimited chapters retain some of the money they raise and spend it locally to add a subsidy of sorts to farmers that would plant field corn instead of sweet corn, thereby making more money (not less).

I have often read in *The Times-News* about the possibility of an ethanol plant being built in the Magic Valley. Were that to become a reality, it would give the farmer yet another market for field corn. What you apparently don't understand or care about is the fact that we are losing our flyway because we are losing our food base. We used to have thousands and thousands of acres of corn stubble to sustain these migrations and hold them in the Magic Valley. I doubt that we have 10 percent of that today.

You live in Hagerman. Your community enjoys the economic fruits of the duck season as the Hagerman Valley is the hot spot for the hunters. You are probably too stubborn to admit it, but you should extend Mr. McFadden an apology.

**MAJ. BRUCE EVANS**  
Buhl

Perry will support the voters' actions, decisions

It is not enough just to pass the initiative for term limits. We also have to elect officials who will support the will of the people. We have voted for term limits three times now, and thanks to career politicians, we will have to pass term limits initiative one more time this November.

Bruce Perry, the Idaho native Democrat running for lieutenant governor, has said that the Legislature should have honored the will of the people. When we pass term limits again, the career politicians will try to overturn it again. That makes the lieutenant governor very important, since he will cast the vote of the Senate ties. The voters need Bruce Perry on

our side so he can break a tie in our favor.



A vote for Bruce Perry is a vote for running our state as a business and for doing the public business in public. He is a businessman, certified public accountant and attorney who uses his skills to help small and family businesses succeed. He understands that prosperity depends on a good educational system. A vote for Bruce Perry for lieutenant governor is a vote for our farms, ranches, jobs and rising economy. He has called for a sensible solution to the massive budget problems our Legislature has gotten us into. It is a vote for prosperity for us all.  
**GINA HANKINS**  
Twin Falls

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Filed by Senior Citizen's Override Committee - Lois Milder, Chairperson; Scott Bairnes, Treasurer

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**DELL P. SMITH, M.D., F.A.C.S.**

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Stock #1149. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette CD, Wheels, Roof Rack
- 2002 4 RUNNER SR5** \$26795  
Stock #9420. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI, Cruise Control, CD, Automatic Transmission
- 2001 SEQUOIA SR5** \$32795  
Stock #1102. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Tow Package, Tires, Wheels
- 2001 TACOMA CLUB CAB SRS 4X4** \$20995  
Stock #9380. TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheels, Steady Brake Window, Automatic Transmission
- 2001 TUNDRA QUAD CAB SRS 4X4** \$24795  
Stock #9402C. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Sliding Rear Window, Tow Pkg.

### GMC

- 1999 YUKON SLT** \$22895  
Stock #9402C. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Leather, Rear Air, Tow Pkg.
- 2002 YUKON XL SLE** \$30995  
Stock #9401C. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, Rear Air, Roof Rack, Wheels, Tow Pkg.
- 2003 YUKON XL SLT** \$42895  
Stock #9487. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, Leather, Sun Roof, Rear Air, Wheels, On Star

### CHEVROLET

- 2002 CAVALIER** \$10495  
Stock #9476C. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Air Conditioning, CD, Rear Defogger
- 2002 MALIBU** \$13495  
Stock #9592C. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD
- 2001 IMPALA LS** \$14195  
Stock #1650. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette
- 2002 MONTE CARLO** \$14595  
Stock #9573C. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette
- 2001 VENTURE LS 4 DR.** \$16995  
Stock #2481. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Roof Rack, Rear Air
- 2002 SUBURBAN LT** \$37895  
Stock #9414. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Automatic, Sunroof, On Star
- 1997 TAHOE LS 4X4** \$14195  
Stock #9398. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, Leather, Tow Package, Roof Rack, Tires
- 2000 BLAZER LS 4X4** \$15495  
Stock #9400. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Roof Rack, Tires, Sunroof
- 2002 VENTURE 4 DR.** \$17995  
Stock #1100. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI, Cruise Control, CD, Rear Air, TI, Roof Rack
- 1998 1500 CLUB CAB 3 DR. 4X4** \$18495  
Stock #9502. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Tow Package
- 2001 S-10 CLUB CAB LS 4X4** \$19695  
Stock #9503. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, Tow Package, Bed Liner, Automatic, Wheels, Bed Liner, Automatic Transmission
- 2001 1500 QUAD CAB LS 4X4** \$23495  
Stock #9315. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, Tow Package, Bed Liner, Automatic
- 2002 1500 CLUB CAB LS 4X4** \$25995  
Stock #1196. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheels, Automatic

### FORD

- 1999 ESCORT** \$5995  
Stock #1917. Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI, Cruise, Cassette
- 2000 TAURUS SE 4 DR.** \$9795  
Stock #1293. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Wheels
- 2001 CROWN VICTORIA** \$13895  
Stock #9604. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD
- 1998 RANGER EXT. CAB XLT 4X4** \$11195  
Stock #9608. 1998 FORD ESCORT. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Blower Fan Window, 5-Speed Transmission
- 2001 F-150 XL QUAD 4X4** \$21395  
Stock #9687. TI Steering, Cruise Control, Locks & Mirrors, Tow Package, Automatic Transmission
- 2002 F-150 CLUB CAB XLT 4X4** \$24995  
Stock #9547. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheels, Automatic
- 2002 F-150 SUPER CREW 4X4** \$28995  
Stock #9584. 4 DR. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheels, Bed Liner
- 2003 F-350 LARIAT** \$37495  
Stock #9614. F-350 LARIAT. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, Leather, Tow Package
- 2000 WINSTAR SEL 4 DR.** \$16995  
Stock #9614. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Leather, Quad Seats, Rear Air
- 2003 WINSTAR SPORT 4 DR.** \$23395  
Stock #9410. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Wheel, Quad Seats, Rear Air
- 1998 EXPLORER XLT 4X4** \$13595  
Stock #9614. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette
- 2001 SPORTRAC** \$20895  
Stock #9623. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheels, Tow Package
- 2002 ESCAPE XLT** \$21495  
Stock #9614. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise Control, CD, Roof Rack, Tow Package
- 2002 EXPLORER XLT** \$22395  
Stock #9418. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Rear Air, 3rd Seat, Wheels
- 2001 EXPEDITION XLT** \$23895  
Stock #9608. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette, Leather, Sun Roof, Tow Package
- 2002 LINCOLN LTD** \$38995  
Stock #9608. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Leather, Sun Roof, Tow Package

### BUICK

- 1998 BUICK PARK AVENUE** \$10395  
Stock #9610C. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette CD, Leather
- 1997 BUICK REGAL GS** \$10795  
Stock #9610C. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette CD, Leather
- 2002 BUICK CENTURY** \$13395  
Stock #1140. Power Window, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD
- 2002 BUICK REGAL LS** \$15295  
Stock #9595C. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette
- 2002 BUICK LeSABRE** \$15995  
Stock #1070. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette
- 2002 BUICK PARK AVENUE** \$23795  
Stock #9572C. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Leather, Wheels

### PONTIAC

- 2001 GRAND AM SE** \$11795  
Stock #1120. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel
- 2001 GRAND PRIX** \$12995  
Stock #9608. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette
- 2000 FIREBIRD** \$13895  
Stock #1000. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, 5-Tape, Wheels, ABS Brakes
- 2001 BONNEVILLE** \$15495  
Stock #7908. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD
- 2001 FIREBIRD** \$15895  
Stock #9070C. TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD
- 2002 MONTANA 4 DOOR** \$16995  
Stock #9584. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI, Cruise Control, CD, Quad Seats, TI, Roof Rack

### LINCOLN

- 1998 TOWN CAR** \$12995  
Stock #9572C. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Leather, Sun Roof, Tow Package

### HONDA

- 1999 ACCORD LX** \$16595  
Stock #1120. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, Leather, Sun Roof, TI Steering, Automatic
- 2000 INSIGHT** \$14895  
Stock #1130. 5-Speed Transmission, Wheels, Gas & Electric
- 2002 ACCORD SPECIAL EDITION** \$16995  
Stock #9506C. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Sun Roof, Wheels, Automatic
- 2001 ODYSSEY 4 DOOR** \$22395  
Stock #9378. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Tire

### LUXURY IMPORTS

- 1998 ACURA RL** \$20795  
Stock #9602C. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise Control, Cassette CD, Leather, Sun Roof
- 1999 MERCEDES E-320** \$29995  
Stock #9208. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM, Leather, Sun Roof
- 2002 AUDI TT ROADSTER** \$89495  
Stock #9182. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Leather, 6-Speed
- 2002 ACURA MDX** \$34995  
Stock #9312. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Leather, Sun Roof, Wheels

### GMC

- 1999 1500 EXT. CAB SLE 5 DR.** \$18295  
Stock #1120. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Wheels, 2-71 & Tow Package
- 1999 SONOMA SLS EXT. CAB 4X4** \$11795  
Stock #9573. Automatic Transmission, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Bed Liner
- 2002 SONOMA CREW CAB 4X4** \$28295  
Stock #9617. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Tow Package, Bed Liner, Automatic
- 2000 2500 QUAD CAB SRT 4X4** \$24895  
Stock #9503. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Leather, Sun Roof, Tow Package
- 2002 2500 CREW CAB SRT 4X4** \$24895  
Stock #9594. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Leather, Sun Roof, Tow Package

### MISC. SUV's

- 2003 HUMMER HZ** \$58995  
Stock #9402. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, Leather, Hertz Bars, Wheels
- 2001 ISUZU RODEO LS** \$16995  
Stock #9517. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette CD, Roof Rack
- 2002 ISUZU TROOPER** \$19995  
Stock #9421. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Mirrors
- 2002 ISUZU AXIOM** \$22695  
Stock #9417. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Mirrors
- 2001 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO** \$15995  
Stock #9326. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Mirrors, Roof Rack
- 2002 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4** \$20995  
Stock #9428. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Running Boards, Tire Air Conditioning, CD, Running Boards, Tire

### NISSAN

- 2001 ALTIMA** \$13495  
Stock #9573C. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Automatic
- 1998 240SX** \$14395  
Stock #1180. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette CD, Sun Roof, 5-Speed
- 2000 XTERRA SE** \$17995  
Stock #9511. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Tow Package
- 2002 XTERRA** \$20995  
Stock #9511. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Tow Package

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MAGIC VALLEY

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 23, 2002

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Cleanup continues at derailment site

SHOSHONE - Crews late Tuesday were still busy cleaning up the site of a train derailment that caused 14 freight cars to crash early Monday, a railroad spokesman said.

One of two sets of tracks at the site, just west of Shoshone, was reopened at about 12:15 a.m. Tuesday, said Union Pacific spokesman Mike Furney.

Crews expected to have the other set clear later Tuesday night, he said.

The train was fully loaded with sugar beets, and 14 of the 61 cars jumped the tracks during the crash, which happened at about 10 a.m.

Nobody was hurt. The exact cause of the mishap was still under investigation, Furney said.

Woman sustains injury in rollover near Wendell

WENDELL - A 55-year-old Boise resident sustained serious injuries in rollover crash Sunday on Interstate 84 near Wendell, according to the Gooding County Sheriff's Office.

Cheryl Mildon, a former Twin Falls resident, was driving a 2000 GMC Jimmy west at about 5:15 p.m. when she apparently overcorrected while trying to avoid hitting another vehicle and the Jimmy rolled, said Gooding County Chief Deputy Jerry Pierce.

The crash happened near mile marker 151, just west of Wendell, Pierce said.

Mildon was taken by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was listed in fair condition late Tuesday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Simpson visits Magic Valley today, Thursday

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, is in the Magic Valley today and Thursday. Following is a list of public events:

• 11 a.m. to noon - Simpson speaks to the senior government class at Bliss High School in response to student Jeremy Meyer's request.

• 2 to 3 p.m. - Simpson meets with the Rural Magic Valley Development Organization at Wendell City Hall.

Thursday

• Noon to 1 p.m. - Simpson attends the regular Twin Falls Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

'Haunted house' opens tonight in T.F. army

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho National Guard Family Readiness Group will sponsor a "haunted house" from 7- to 10 p.m. today through Saturday at the Twin Falls army, 1069 Frontier Road on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under; discounts will be given if visitors bring canned food items. Discards also will be given Thursday to CSI students with their student identification.

The haunted house has taken place for the past four years and benefits the Salvation Army and Idaho National Guard Family Readiness Group.

Money raised also will be used to donate a Christmas tree to the Magic Valley's Festival of Trees.

"This event means a lot to the soldiers of the Idaho National Guard and their families," said Sonja Nowland, event organizer and National Guard family member.

"Money raised will not only allow us to make a contribution to our community here in Twin Falls, it also helps our support organization provide for the families of our current soldiers when they are called to active duty."

The Family Readiness Group does this by educating family members on what to expect if a National Guard citizen soldier is called and providing support to family members when the call comes.

Hazelton mayor resigns, criticizes council

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

HAZELTON - Not quite a year has passed since Kermit Douglas was elected mayor of Hazelton, but he is resigning.

He said he doesn't get any respect from the City Council.

Douglas defeated Erv Van Sickle, mayor of a dozen years, last November by getting 87 of 134 votes cast when Douglas ran on a platform of a more open city government.

"I want more public input," he said the day following the election. City Council members have consistently blocked him from any power to do that, he said.

"I've been basically fighting with the City Council since I went out," Douglas said Tuesday. "I beat Erv with a pretty substantial deal, so that showed people weren't happy with the way things were going, but that didn't matter to the council."

Some City Council members have a different interpretation on how things worked out.

Councilman Wayne Johnson said Tuesday that Douglas constantly made meetings difficult to conduct, and as a result, it was hard to carry out city business.

The first hint of opposition came when the city stopped buying heating oil from Douglas and started doing all of its business with a competing business in Hazelton's sister city of Eden, Douglas said. He said he first found out about it in City Council meeting soon after the election.

At the time, council members explained that they wanted no hint of a conflict of interest in having the city do business with the newly elected mayor.

Douglas said he was skeptical because he had done business with the city for some 20 years when he had previously served on the City Council and as mayor. The city continues today to buy its heating oil from the other business, Councilman Kent Sullivan said Tuesday.

After that disagreement, Douglas said he continued to be left out of the loop on such issues as some \$45,000 in proceeds on the sale of an old park to be put toward a new park, and the possible purchase of a new police car.

He said he decided to put an end to the pattern of exclusion when council members approved a contract in September for the city's police chief, Kelly Bangert.

Douglas had questioned the necessity of Hazelton paying for a police department when he first came on board and in fact had been a vocal critic of the concept before he was elected. But the issue had pretty much been put to rest after his first few months in office, Sullivan said.

"As a council, we felt very strongly about having a policeman," Sullivan said.

Please see HAZELTON, Page B3

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Twin Falls County clerk

Here are profiles of the two candidates for Twin Falls County clerk in the Nov. 5 general election. The county clerk serves as the county's clerk of the district court, auditor, recorder, clerk for the commissioners and chief election officer. Duties include working as the clerk of the court, compiling budget requests for county departments and submitting a budget to county commissioners for their approval, registering voters and presiding over county elections. Annual salary: \$40,976.

Table with 2 columns: Candidate Name (Robert Fort, Olata Bybee) and Party (Republican, Democrat). Rows include: BACKGROUND, WHY RUNNING, ELECTIONS, BUDGET, COUNTY MANAGER, PUBLIC RECORDS, TERM LIMITS.

AG candidates tout their experience

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The chief deputy for retiring GOP Attorney General Al Lance said the depth of his experience in the office makes him the clear choice to fill Lance's shoes.

But a Democrat challenger said his extensive experience in courtrooms - both as a prosecutor and defender - has given him the sort of hands-on knowledge the office needs.

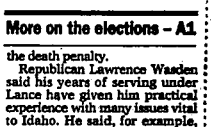
"I know what it's like to represent people, not just government agencies," said Keith Roark, a Hailie Democrat running for attorney general.

Roark also described himself as a death penalty advocate. He said his experience on both sides of capital murder cases would help him advise the Idaho Legislature as it faces possible changes prompted by federal rulings on the death penalty.

Republican Lawrence Wasden said his years of serving under Lance have given him practical experience with many issues vital to Idaho. He said, for example, that he helped fend off federal claims against Idaho water rights, an issue he would continue to make a priority if elected. He also said he would remain a strong supporter of the drug court program - which offers non-violent



Keith Roark



Lawrence Wasden

More on the elections - A1

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Wasden rips Roark for environmental donations

The Associated Press

BOISE - Republican attorney general candidate Lawrence Wasden Tuesday accused his Democratic opponent of not being forthcoming about a personal donation to an environmental group.

Democrat Keith Roark rejected the charge, calling it another example of political "demonization, which I think is counterproductive to what I think needs to be done."

Wasden, the chief deputy to retiring GOP Attorney General Al Lance, said it was hard to believe that Roark did not know that Idaho Rivers United supported breaching the lower Snake River dams when he gave the group \$100 in early 1999 and again in fall 2000.

The attorney general, Wasden argued, "must know the issues, and he must know the players."

But Roark, a private attorney who has been a county prosecutor and city mayor, stood by the response he made during a recent debate - that he donated the cash on a friend's recommendation and stopped when he finally learned in late 2000 about the organization's long-standing support for dam breaching.

"I had been told that they supported clean water, and to my knowledge that's exactly what they did," Roark said. "I had no extensive knowledge of what they did beyond that."

He pointed out that Republican Congressman Michael Simpson has been a member of the Idaho Conservation League since he was in the Idaho House, although Simpson's staff said the congressman joined just to keep up with what the environmental organization

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He pointed out that Republican Congressman Michael Simpson has been a member of the Idaho Conservation League since he was in the Idaho House, although Simpson's staff said the congressman joined just to keep up with what the environmental organization

finances his campaign. He also repeated his commitment to the Land Board.

Johnson pointed out that Sonnichsen, who might not attest completely to Democratic principals on Land Board issues, does belong to the party that has hamstringed the Idaho timber industry and has caused problems for ranchers who use public lands for grazing.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

Wind developers brief residents

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

ALBION - The crowd at the Marsh Creek Event Center highly applauded the representatives of Windland Inc., the company bidding to build a wind farm in Cassia County, but a few Albion residents were disappointed to not receive concrete answers to their questions.

A proposed wind farm in Cassia County proceeds about 130 turbines could be erected on Cotteral Mountain, providing energy to 40,000 homes, taxes to county coffers and jobs to workers, Michael Heckler, director of marketing and development, told the group.

Though impressed by the presentation, Curtis Richins of Albion was frustrated by some of the answers to his questions.

Will sportsmen have restricted access to Cotteral Mountain if the turbines go up? That is an important issue that officials will have to consider, Heckler said.

Albion's Iva DiGracia asked if the turbines will be painted in the "camouflage" pattern shown on one of the company posters.

"We expect that someone will ask us to mitigate the visual impact of the turbines," Heckler said. "Camouflage would be one way to do that."

Windland will probably not

make the decisions determining sportsman access and paint color. The company must secure both a lease from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and a permit from Cassia County before building. These two entities will likely split out the conditions under which the wind farm must operate.

The BLM will hold several meetings, probably in the first full week of January, to collect public comments on the wind farm, Heckler said. The BLM will also accept written comments starting sometime in the beginning of September, he said.

If all goes as Windland officials plan, the company will begin construction in 2004. The project will be a boon to the community, said Ronald Doekeland, company president.

Heckler would not make a commitment, but he did say that at other sites Windland had trained locals to do the job. The company will probably do the same in Cassia County. Windland looks for people who have mechanical and computer skills and sends them to Denmark, or wherever the turbines are made, for training, he said.

If all goes as Windland officials plan, the company will begin construction in 2004. The project will be a boon to the community, said Ronald Doekeland, company president.

responsibility to manage state

Controller candidates spark debate

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If sports fans took time off from the World Series Tuesday evening to watch the debate between the two candidates for state controller, they were rewarded: The two money managers produced some entertaining banter.

Republican Keith Johnson, a certified public accountant who also has a law degree, faced off with Democrat Bob Sonnichsen at the final forum sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and CableOne. Though both live in Boise now, Sonnichsen grew up on a farm in Jerome County.

Johnson did admit that though he passed Colorado's state bar, he failed Idaho's.

"The truth is I was working full time and did not prepare adequately," he said.

Much of the public doesn't know what a controller does, said Johnson, who was appointed chief deputy controller three years ago. He explained the controller is the state's chief financial officer and also a member of the State Land Board. The Land Board has the constitutional

responsibility to manage state

lands to earn the maximum amount of money over the long term to support the state's public schools.

Sonnichsen, a banker of 21 years and now a vice president of U.S. Bank, said the main reason he is running for controller is to be the "active" member of the Land Board.

"I've been up front with this since the beginning," he said, explaining he intends to study the accounting gives him the upper hand because of the nature of the job in acting as the state's chief financial officer. Sonnichsen said he can hire someone with those skills to do that job and that as a banker he has already had experience in that kind of oversight.

But Idaho has a \$4 million operation that must be managed, Johnson pointed out, and any

business with that kind of volume would want to make sure it had someone with very job-specific skills. Johnson said he has developed those skills in his previous jobs as controller for the state of Oklahoma (where controllers are appointed) and also as an accountant he helped put Orange County back on its feet after bankruptcy.

Johnson said he had already put the Idaho controller's office back on its feet by automating the office with computers.

Sonnichsen countered, saying it's about time government caught up with private industry. When they got their chance to wrap up, Sonnichsen said he would be best for the job because he hasn't taken any money from corporations or special interests to finance his campaign. He also repeated his commitment to the Land Board.

Johnson pointed out that Sonnichsen, who might not attest completely to Democratic principals on Land Board issues, does belong to the party that has hamstringed the Idaho timber industry and has caused problems for ranchers who use public lands for grazing.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.



# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Judge denies man bail in wife's murder, house fire

BOISE (AP) - A man accused of murdering his wife and then setting fire to their home has been denied bail. Azad Abdullah, 25, is accused of killing Angie Abdullah and then setting their house on fire with four children inside early on Oct. 5. The children all

escaped unharmed. Abdullah was arraigned Monday on one charge of first-degree murder, one charge of arson, three charges of attempted murder and one charge of child endangerment. Kevin Swain said Abdullah must remain in the

Ada County Jail until his preliminary hearing, scheduled for Nov. 1. Abdullah told police he was in Salt Lake City at the time of the fire. But Boise Police Chief Don Pierce said evidence - including a sighting of Abdullah at a Mountain Home gas station - indi-

cates Abdullah traveled to Boise at the time of the arson. Pierce also said Abdullah bought gas cans and other items in Salt Lake City before the fire, and that gas cans were found at the fire scene. Pierce said the couple had a troubled

marriage and had been arguing about financial matters, and Angie Abdullah was seeking a divorce. While a cause of Angie Abdullah's death has not yet been established, Pierce said detectives found remnants of a plastic bag under her head.

### SERVICES

Lorene "Sis" Alberta Brown of Kimberly, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Marjorie (Carson) Wall of Payette, memorial Mass at 1 p.m. today at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Payette (Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Payette).

Archie W. Sherwood of Clayton, service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Challis Community Church U.C.C. of Challis; interment will be in the Challis Cemetery (Jones and Casey Funeral Home, Salmon).

Curtis Lansberry Jr. of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Soda Springs and Pocatello, service at 12 p.m. Thursday at the Soda Springs LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 7-8 p.m. today at the Sims Funeral Home in Soda Springs and from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday at the stake center.

James Lee Maxey of Rupert, service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Ray F. Wolfe of Hill City, Mass. of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; rosary service at 7 p.m. Friday; Demary's Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Agnes Smutzy of Buhl, service

at 12 p.m. Saturday at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Buhl.

James Walter Webb, infant son of James and Nichole Webb, memorial service at 2 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Reflection of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds

Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Carl McKinley Shaner Jr. of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

### DEATH NOTICES

**Bertha V. Hoskins**

CLEARFIELD - Bertha Virginia Morrison Hoskins, 78, of Clearfield, Utah, and formerly of Blackfoot and Pocatello, died Monday, Oct. 21, 2002, in Clearfield, Utah, due to complications from cancer.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, 2002, at the Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave., Pocatello, with Floy Morrison officiating. Burial will follow in the Resdawn Memorial Gardens in Pocatello.

Friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. Thursday at Colonial Funeral Home. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary 221 West Main St., Burley.

**Kent J. Cooper**

LEON - Kent J. Cooper, 47, of Albion died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen

Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

**Connie W. Bourn**

HANSEN - Connie W. Bourn of Hansen died Monday, Oct. 21, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**Charles 'Chuck' Kennedy**

BUHL - Charles "Chuck" Kennedy, 59, of Buhl died Oct. 15, 2002, at his home.

No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements under direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

**Phillip Lyle Curtis**

RUPERT - Phillip Lyle Curtis, 65, of Rupert died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

No services are planned and cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Montana Senate candidate returns to race after quitting

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Republican U.S. Senate candidate Mike Taylor, who dropped out of the race against Sen. Max Baucus two weeks ago, said Tuesday he is resuming a limited campaign aimed largely at "getting the slander out of Montana politics."

Taylor dropped out of the race Oct. 10, complaining that a Democratic Party ad was calculated to make him look like a gay harasser. "I went home and I prayed - for my family, my friends, and for all people of Montana who were hurt by the slander and suggestions about me," Taylor said. "The message, then, became clear... If I must go down, it should be in a good cause."

He held a news conference he is launching a statewide bus tour, but does not plan to resume media advertising. Ken Miller, chairman of the state Republican Party, said the state GOP would pay for the bus tour. "I'm here for one reason and one reason alone: to send a message against mudslinging," Taylor said. "I want to save democracy from the smear campaign."

Miller said the party also worried that the lack of a visible Republican campaign for the most prominent Montana race would hurt local GOP candidates. Taylor was trailing Baucus



Republican U.S. Senate candidate in Montana, Mike Taylor, holds a flag that he says was distributed recently by the Montana Democratic Party that makes reference to Taylor's former hair care schools Tuesday in Helena, Mont.

badly in the polls and said the Democratic Party commercial amounted to character assassination. He said his campaign lacked the money to counter the damage done.

The TV ad accused the 61-year-old state senator of a scam involving student loan money when he ran a Colorado beauty school in the 1990s. It included videotape from the 1980s of Taylor wearing an open-front

shirt and gold chains while misgaging a man's face. The video was from Taylor's "Beauty Corner," a segment he used as host on a Colorado TV news program.

The state Democratic Party denied use of the old tape was intended to suggest Taylor is gay. Taylor, a father of two and a cattle rancher, has been married to his wife, Janna, for 22 years.

## Panel OKs irrigation deposit change

BOISE (AP) - The way irrigators pay deposits to Idaho Power Co. and the manner in which those guarantees are calculated will change for the 2003 irrigation season.

The Public Utilities Commission has approved the company's request to revise the deposit requirements for its 12,400 irrigation accounts. The new rule would require a deposit from irrigation customers who have received two or more payment reminder notices. The former guideline required a deposit from customers with two or more late payments of \$100 or

more during a 12-month period. The approach will allow customers 45 days instead of 30 days to pay their bills without having to submit a deposit in the following year.

The company can require deposits from customers with no credit history, from those with a record of late payments, from customers for whom an order for relief has been entered under bankruptcy laws, or for whom a receiver has been appointed by a court.

The company's second request approved by the regulators computes the deposits based on the

electrical requirements of the customer's pump motor. The old formula based them on 1.5 times the customer's highest monthly billing the year before.

Idaho Power said past bills do not always reflect projected use for the next year because factors like crop rotation and weather may play a part in determining electrical use during the next growing season.

Idaho Power said the proposed changes are revenue-neutral for the company, although some customers will pay more under the new formula while others pay less.

### HOSPITALS

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted

Jesse Villanueva of Rupert, Edith Day of Burley

Discharged

Violet Hiley of Burley

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Discharged

Ruth Anne Anderson of Twin Falls

### OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. For obituaries in obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

#### TWIN FALLS



**Zina Kirk Tolman**

Zina Kirk Tolman, 94, passed away Sunday October 20, 2002, at Stony Creek Retirement Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Zina was born on May 24, 1908 in London, Utah, to James Henry Kirk and Clara Rozzina Cullimore Kirk. She graduated from Pleasant Grove High School in 1926. Zina met the love of her life, Lawrence Alvin Tolman, in July of 1927 and they were married in October 1928. In 1928, in the Salt Lake Temple. Lawrence and Zina lived in Utah and Idaho the first few years they were married. The family moved to the Los Angeles area in 1940 and lived there until 1945 when they moved to Burley, Idaho. In 1944 they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. Lawrence died in 1987. They were the parents of four children: Grandmother to 14. Great-grandmother to 45 and Great-grandmother to 14.

"Her children arise up and call her blessed" Proverbs 31:28. Zina is also survived by a special friend, Barbara Bailey of Twin Falls, Idaho. In addition to her husband, one daughter and one grandson, she was predeceased by her parents, Grandfather and Grandmother. Zina was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

serving in many leadership and teaching positions. In 1954-1955 she was the president of the LDS in the Northern States Mission, and in 1975-1976 they served a mission in Canada.

Funeral services for Zina will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, October 25, 2002, at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls with Bishop Charles Smith officiating. Burial will follow at the Marion Cemetery in Oakley, Idaho. Friends may call on Thursday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and on Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Jack helped with the local Junior Rifle Program and was a coach for the Woodcock Junior Rifle Club. As a 19 year 4-H leader, he started the Rifle Project in Cowitz County. In 1984 the Websters were selected Castie Rock Citizens of the Year.

While serving with the Castie Rock Rifle Reserves, Jack taught Pistol shooting and helped with the training program. Jack was a 7th Degree Grange Member and served as Master of the Silver Lake and Sunnyside Granges, being a lifetime member of each. He specialized in wood being on the drill team and being State Lecturer. He was currently Steward of the Silver Lake Grange. He received his Silver Star (25 year) pin at the Sunnyside Grange 100th Anniversary celebration in March.

A lifetime member of Keiso Eagles #1555 for 20 years and serving as an officer for many of those years. He was a dual member of the Castie Rock Eagles #556 and was elected Vice-President this last year. Until poor health took hold, he enjoyed dancing.

He recently joined the Toulie VFW #10882 having served in Korea in the Marines and then joined the Army and became an M.P.

Survivors include his wife and sons, David Mock and Duane (wife Ann) Mock, Cassie, Rose and daughters, Mrs. Tobby (N.C.) Mock Jones, Charlotte, N.C., and Mrs. Mark (Carrie) Henry, Kent, Wash.; brothers, Wayne Webster, Filer, ID, James A. Webster, Buhl, ID, Dale Webster, Twin Falls, ID, and William Webster, Paris, CA, and sisters, Betty Gressett, Rainier, OR; six granddaughters; two grandsons; and two great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death are his parents and a son, Brian Mock, on July 26, 2001. Cremation has taken place at the Green Memorial Gardens. Memorial Services will be held Thursday, October 24 at 11 a.m. at the Keiso Eagles Hall at 509 South Pacific Ave. Lunch following the services. Military Honors will be performed by the Toulie VFW No. 10882. Memorial contributions may be made to Community Home Health and Hospice, P.O. Box 2067, Longview, WA 99332.

## Utah man faces charges in pharmacy robbery

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) - A Utah man was arrested early Monday after allegedly smashing a stolen \$45,000 sport utility vehicle into a pharmacy, grabbing all the drugs he could and then fleeing without headlights, sometimes in a chase that ended when he hit a deer and rolled the vehicle several times.

Officials said Michael Jensen had a head and neck injury and was seriously hurt at the end of a 12-mile chase at speeds reaching 80 mph.

Jensen, 27, of Ogden, Utah, was arrested for what police call a "smash and grab" at an Evergreen pharmacy. The Flathead County sheriff's office said the GMC Yukon was stolen Friday from a car dealer in

officer initially began the chase and videotaped scores of bottles of drugs falling out the passenger window. Many of the bottles were restocked at the pharmacy later Monday.

The tape shows Jensen driving without headlights, sometimes in a chase that ended when he hit the wrong lane of traffic and hitting the deer without breaking,

officials said. Sheriff Jim Dupont said the patrolman backed off to prevent Jensen from driving more erratically.

He said the SUV was totaled in the crash just north of Bigfork. Jensen was treated at a hospital for minor injuries before he was taken to jail on burglary charges.

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## Cow moves into Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK Wyo. (AP) - Visitors to Yellowstone National Park reported a rare sight - a cow.

Cattle are not allowed in Yellowstone, but on Oct. 7, tourists and employees alike spotted a cow near Moose Falls, about a mile and a half inside the South Entrance.

"It seemed really odd," spokeswoman Marsha Karie said. "It's not the kind of wildlife you'd usually see in the park." By the time rangers arrived to catch it, the animal had moved on. The nearest grazing area is in the Bridger-Teton National Forest, about 15 miles to the southeast. Karie did not know who owned the cow or where it was supposed to be grazing.

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Promises that if you purchase their stock, they will provide a hefty return. Then bankruptcy befalls them and lo and behold, they are no longer obligated to their debts. How convenient. They restructure and continue doing business just as always. Some of the sneakier ones will change their name and corporate logo, but they still continue to do business as normal. Be a smart consumer. Do business locally whenever you can. Know the owner and his family. Keep your money in Idaho locally to support YOUR COMMUNITY.

**PARK'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME & TWIN FALLS CEMETERY**  
2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls - 735-0011  
We are Twin Falls' only locally owned funeral home and cemetery combination.  
Owned and Operated by the Park Family of Twin Falls, ID.  
Professional, personal service at the state's most affordable cost.



# Minidoka school board tours district

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - The Minidoka County School Board is making the rounds again.

The board is in the midst of its annual tour of the district to see and hear about concerns and successes at each school, visiting one school per month. Monday night was the "new kid's" turn, Heyburn Elementary School Principal Randy Reddington said with a smile. Reddington took over the helm in Heyburn this fall.

Reddington said there is room for improvement at the school. "We started fresh this year," and he expects gains.

District Federal Programs Director Jodie Mills showed Heyburn's fall Idaho Reading Indicator scores. The most impressive scores came from the first grade with 53 percent students reading at grade level, 33 percent near grade level and 14 percent reading

below grade level.

The relatively high level of first-graders reading at grade level is reflective of the teaching of kindergarten teachers, Mills said.

In other grades:

• Thirty percent of kindergarten students were reading at grade level; 45 percent were near grade level and 26 percent were below grade level.

• Thirty-two percent of second-grade students read at grade level; 32 percent were also in the near grade level; and 35 percent of those were below grade level.

• Twenty-three percent of third-grade students were reading at grade level; 41 percent were in the near grade level; and 36 percent were below grade level.

The goal is to have 90 percent of students reading at grade level by the end of third grade, Mills said. Having just 23 percent of third-grade students reading at grade level is a concern. Reddington noted the scores as

students move between second and third grades as an area which needs improvement.

School leaders "certainly feel pressure" to find a way to accomplish the 90 percent reading goal, Reddington said.

Mills also had scores from the Idaho Standards Achievement Test and pointed out her concerns in the third-grade language scores and third- and fourth-grade math scores.

There were successes too, Mills noted. All other areas came within an acceptable range of the projections, and fifth-graders exceeded expectations in language.

"That's reason to celebrate," Mills said.

Mills included information about parent involvement and the experience of the staff at Heyburn in her presentation. Those are components of growth of this school.

More than 80 percent of parents attended fall parent-teacher conferences at Heyburn

Elementary, Mills said. Seventy-five percent of parents were involved with the fall carnival.

On average, teachers at Heyburn each have 16 years of experience, Mills said. Teachers in kindergarten, second grade and fifth grade have an average of more than 20 years of experience.

"You can see Heyburn is a very experienced staff," Mills said.

Teachers have less experience at the current grades they are teaching. Teachers in grades two through four have just two or three years of teaching experience at those grades, Mills said. That might be something for the staff to think about how to address in part because test scores in those grades cause the most concern for district officials.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at [schaney@magicalvalley.com](mailto:schaney@magicalvalley.com).

# Study might provide water pollution answers

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - New information from the Middle Snake Regional Water Resources Commission will show government officials how to keep groundwater from becoming dangerously polluted.

"We have maybe a tie with Twin Falls for the worst water quality," water commission member Glen Larson told Cassia County commissioners Monday. Larson represents Cassia County on the board.

Local leaders know there are high levels of nitrates in the groundwater in Cassia, Twin Falls and Minidoka counties, but they don't know what, if anything, they should do about the contaminants. A study completed

this year by Middle Snake Regional Water Resources Commission will give local and zoning board members and county commissioners some of the tools necessary to curtail pollution. The study is now being reviewed by scientists who are connected to the project and should be released to the public by the end of the year, said Bob Muffley, the commission's executive director.

Muffley and Larson shared some of the initial findings of the study with Cassia officials. Field agriculture seems to contribute the most nitrates to water, followed by animal agriculture, cities and septic systems, Muffley said. Nitrate-producing operations should be allowed in areas of groundwater pollution, but the

owners should take measures to keep contaminants out of the water.

"I'd never say no," Muffley said. "If you want to locate there, great, but you may have to jump through some hoops, and maybe those hoops will be expensive."

There are other pollutants besides nitrates, but people usually talk about nitrates because they are easy to measure, Muffley said. "Normally if you have an increase in nitrates you have an increase in other things," Muffley said.

The Middle Snake Regional Water Resources Commission study will show where groundwater quality is at risk, the varying depths of the water table and the speed and direction the ground-

water is moving, Muffley said. Muffley ran his finger over a map to an oblong brown spot in Jerome and Cading counties.

"This is the dairy belt," he said. The aquifer beneath the land moves so quickly that nitrates are flushed out of the ground, he said. But the problem doesn't disappear in those grades cause the farmers near Thousand Springs have found steadily rising nitrate levels in their water, he said.

The water under Cassia County moves slowly, allowing pollutants to build up where they are deposited, Larson said.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at [njohnson@magicalvalley.com](mailto:njohnson@magicalvalley.com).

# Canal company will close Salmon Road for study

**HOLLISTER** - The Salmon River Canal Co. will close the road over Salmon Dam during the first week of November to inspect the dam.

The road will be closed from Nov. 4 to Nov. 8. Only foot traffic will be permitted.

An inspection involving a core sample of the dam is required by the Idaho Department of Water Resources, because of the dam's age of 90 years.

Volunteers sought for Halloween carnival

**SHOSHONE** - A Halloween carnival will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River Grange Hall on Four-Mile Road. Hosts of Shoshone.

"Buck's" will be given, which can be redeemed for prizes at the "store." Activities will include a spoke alley, fishing for frogs, roping with Kassidy Whittaker using his roping dummy, fortune telling with a

## Magical Valley in brief

crystal ball, a cake walk, making cookie pizzas and donut munching. There's also a costume contest.

Organizers are in need of setting designers, computer/graphics experts, artists and "anyone else looking to have a great time." Any special talent, interest or ability will be appreciated. Call Karma Fitzgerald at 886-2185 to volunteer.

## Harpist offers free workshop on thanatology

**HAILEY** - Prescriptive music for the dying - or thanatology - will be the subject of a free workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Charles Church in Hailey.

Brother Selby, a monk at the Monastery of the Ascension near Jerome, will demonstrate how he plays his harp at the bedside of terminally ill people to the tune

of an ancient Celtic lullaby. The soft music is designed to counter the hiss of the oxygen machines and other sounds of medical technology.

For more information, call the College of Southern Idaho at 788-2033.

## Hospital offers child safety seat inspections

**KETCHUM** - St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center is teaming up with Magical Valley SAFE KIDS to offer child safety seat inspections.

Trained technicians will conduct inspections once a month on a first-come, first-served basis. The first such event will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the medical center parking lot.

Car seats will be made available at the site for a \$10 donation. Parents who can't make the event can arrange for an appointment at 727-8766.

## Health care workers will hear about whooping cough

**KETCHUM** - An update on whooping cough in Hailey and Burley will be provided to health care professionals and the public at noon today in the Baldy Room of St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

## Tree workshop will take place Saturday in Rupert

**RUPERT** - People can learn to properly care for, winterize and prune trees at a tree care clinic at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Rupert city gym.

Registration is \$20 at the door. Those who pre-register pay \$15.

Early registration forms are available at Rupert City Hall and Wick's Country Gardens in Paul.

Door prizes will be given away throughout the workshop. - compiled from staff reports

## Attorney

Continued from B1  
drug offenders a chance at reform and treatment without going to prison.

On other issues, Roark and Warden expressed similar views. Some included:

### • Role of attorney general's office

Both said the office operates primarily as legal counsel and advisor for the state's government, so it isn't really charged with setting policy.

Warden again touted his familiarity with the office.

"I know its powers and I understand its limitations," Roark said. The office could be likened to a law firm, the sort of entity he's already run for years in private practice.

"I would like to make it not only the biggest law firm in Idaho, but the best."

### • Confined animal feeding operations

Warden and Roark both acknowledge that CAFOs - mostly in the form of large dairies - have been a hot issue in the Magic Valley. However, they said

that because the effect of such operations is primarily local, the best solutions can probably be found at the local level, with minimal involvement from the state.

• State Land Board  
The attorney general is a member of the Idaho State Land Board, which oversees the state's endowment lands. These lands were set aside and earmarked to provide natural resources to help fund the schools. Roark and Warden said those lands currently pump about \$50 million a year into Idaho's education budget.

-Roark said those lands are best viewed as "crop lands" and the focus should be on continuing to get the optimum yield from them.

"I'm a firm believer in using grazing land for grazing. I'm a firm believer in using timber land for timber harvest," Warden said. The board should not shy away from possible innovations that might help the state to keep profiting from the lands, said as operating a ski resort on a parcel of state land should be the opportunity arise.

## Hazelton

Continued from B1  
Douglas said he thinks Ranganter does a fine job and that most of the city supports Ranganter.

"Don't get me wrong, this had nothing to do with Kelly," Douglas said Tuesday. "It's just that I hadn't seen the contract and I said I wanted a week to study it."

But other council members looked the contract over during the meeting and approved it without honoring Douglas's request.

"They wouldn't even give me the courtesy to read over the contract," Douglas said Tuesday. "It was sufficient time to study the

contract. Kern controls the meetings, and he could have said 'Let's sit down right here and go over it.' But he didn't want to discuss it with the council. He wanted to take it out of the council chambers."

Both Sullivan and Johnson said they were not leaving Douglas out of city business and did not mean to give that impression.

On the issue of the park, Johnson explained the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation required that the money from the old park - which had been grant money decades back - be used in a comparable park. The city is using the money to develop a 16-acre park on the south side of town, Johnson said.

"He was told many times about the \$45,000 in City Council meetings," Johnson said. "It's all in the minutes. If he had issues he wasn't sure about, all he had to do was ask. It was already in motion long before he took office."

About the possibility of buying the \$120,000 parcel, Sullivan said the subject came up on the agenda after Douglas had to leave a City Council meeting to attend another meeting and that no decision has yet been made to buy the car.

Douglas admitted he had been "less than cordial" when he started out as mayor.

"I was very obnoxious for the first couple of months," he said,

explaining it was because of the heating oil deal.

But he said when it became one thing after another, he decided he was tired of griping at every meeting.

"They have the philosophy they run the town, and I have the philosophy we run the town for the people," Douglas said.

Sullivan admitted that perhaps the council could do a better job of communicating. But the city already posts notices of meetings at the post office and the city office, and he doesn't know how else to get information out.

The council will choose a mayor to replace Douglas in the upcoming meeting on Nov. 4, Johnson said.

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 Prices Good  
 Thru 10-29-02

# LYNWOOD MARKET

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## MEAT DEPARTMENT

**Boneless FULL CUT ROUND STEAK**

**Boneless Pork SIRLOIN CHOPS**

**Boneless Beef NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS**

**\$1.99** lb.

**\$1.79** lb.

**\$4.59** lb.

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## PRODUCE

**20 lb. Bag RUSSET POTATOES**

**New Crop GALA APPLES**

**\$2.99** ea.

**\$1.99** 5 lb. bag

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## BAKERY

**Fresh 8" Plus APPLE OR PUMPKIN**

**16 oz. Fresh WHITE BREAD**

**2 for \$6**

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## GROCERY

**Western Family APPLE JUICE OR CIDER** 1 gallon

**Assorted Shasta 3 LITER SODA POP**

**Assorted 12 packs PEPSI PRODUCTS**

**Assorted PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES** 18.25-18.2 oz.

**Carnation TUNA IN WATER** 6 oz.

**Assorted Tolino's FROZEN PIZZA** 8.9-10.3 oz.

**Holland Dutch GALLON 1% MILK**

**Western Family HOT COCOA MIX** 10 ct. assrt.

**\$1.99** ea.

**89¢** ea.

**\$2.99** ea.

**79¢** ea.

**2 cans for \$1**

**5 for \$5**

**\$1.89** ea.

**79¢** ea.

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LYNWOOD MARKET VALUABLE COUPON • EXPIRES 10-29-02

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Single Roll with this coupon **2 for \$1**

TAW 030 • Max Value 75¢ Limit 2 per coupon, 10.22 per customer. \$99 w/o coupon

## Donations

Continued from B1  
tion is doing.

Roark also said he tries to contribute several thousand dollars a

year - typically in amounts of \$100 or less - to many nonprofit and charitable organizations.

"You would find well over 100 organizations that I supported, and some of them he said, 'I don't support,' he said. "I was a naive political person who

had thought he was going to run for attorney general and have some lightning like Warden paring my contributions. I would probably have been more careful."

His commitment to agriculture and protecting Idaho's water,

Roark said, has been underscored by the endorsements he received from Idaho Agriculture and Natural Resources Industry Political Action Committee, the Idaho Cattle Association and the Logging Contractors-Friends for Idaho Business.





James Duley:  
Beat the cold:  
Stay outside.  
Page C3

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

# FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Green Thumbprints . . . C2  
Winterizing . . . . . C6  
Money . . . . . C9-11

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 23, 2002

Section C

## Memory garden

### Berline/Lee garden combines western artifacts with a Far East flavor

By Dale Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** - This yard is an outdoor museum, a blend of East and West, a cooperative effort among friends.

Helen Berline's house in Kimberly was built in 1914 by a chiropractor who had two sons who were also chiropractors. They operated a clinic from their home, recalled Berline, who grew up in a house across the street. After she graduated from Kimberly High School, she married and lived in several places in the western United States. Over the years, she gathered memories, antiques, heirlooms and artifacts.

Then, she came back home to Kimberly 14 years ago and bought the chiropractor's house.

The white picket fence surrounding the property is the first hint of what's to come. Berline has converted her yard into a stroll down memory lane. Antique wagons and wagon wheels are scattered around. A 40-year-old handmade wooden milk wagon built by a neighbor in California sits near a grape arbor. The Concord and Niagara grapes perfuming the yard are also from antique stock.

A 50-year-old flower wagon that Berline's mother used in 4-H competitions has been converted to a planter. A buckboard wagon from W. B. Savage, a family

*Berline has converted her yard into a stroll down memory lane. Antique wagons and wagon wheels are scattered around. A 40-year-old handmade wooden milk wagon built by a neighbor in California sits near a grape arbor. The Concord and Niagara grapes perfuming the yard are also from antique stock.*

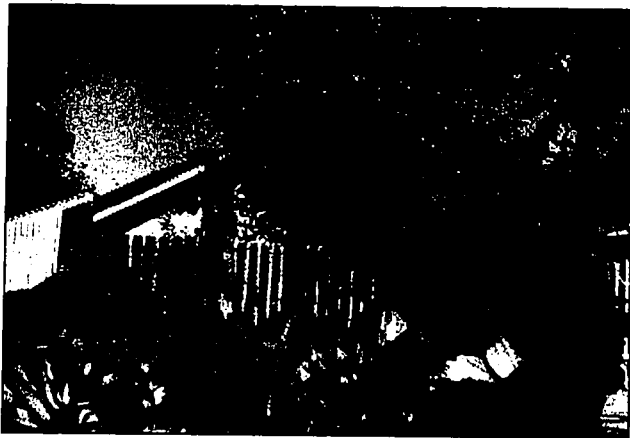
friend and early pioneer, is loaded with potted flowers. An antique bicycle sits beside a wooden horse with a saddle well used by grandchildren.

A hand plow sits among flowers beside a corkscrew willow. Sage tumbles over the top of a gnarled, twisted tree trunk. An iron kettle sits between old wagon wheels, and a child's iron bed serves as a flower bed.

Berline also has a 60-year-old lilac bush that leans sideways, looking windswept and twisted. A zucchini plant sits at the base.

The patio floor is made of counter-top tile from an old Kimberly bank. The deck is built from

Please see GARDEN, Page C4



Sunflowers bloom with radiance in Helen Berline's yard.

Photos by DIXIE THOMAS REALE



An old wagon doubles as a planter in Helen Berline's garden of delights.



Behind Helen Berline's home, Chinese lemon cucumbers grow in a garden plot tended by Fang Lee and her mother, Li Ruijing.



Fang Lee, Li Ruijing and Helen Berline, with the Lee children, Stephanie and Jackie, team up to make a large garden bloom.

## Prepare holiday classics

Family Features

These are cookie recipes that friends and family love to enjoy each holiday season. Carve out

some special time with loved ones and bake some of these delicious cookie recipes to serve at your own holiday party, cookie exchange or to give as gifts.

### CHEWY TOFFEE ALMOND BARS

1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 3/4 cups (10-ounce package) Soft English Toffee Bits or Heath Bits  
1/2 cup light corn syrup  
1 cup sliced almonds, divided  
3/4 cup Mounds Sweetened Coconut Flakes, divided  
Heat oven to 350 F. Grease sides of 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Beat butter and sugar until fluffy. Gradually add flour, beating until well blended. Press dough evenly into prepared pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Meanwhile, combine toffee bits and corn syrup in medium saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until toffee is melted (about 10 to 12 minutes). Stir in 1/2 cup almonds and 1/2 cup coconut. Spread toffee mixture to within 1/4-inch of edge of crust. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup almonds and remaining 3/4 cup coconut over top. Bake an additional 15 minutes or until bubbly. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cut into bars. About 36 bars.

### PEANUT BLOSSOMS

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Granulated sugar  
Heat oven to 375 F. Remove wrappers from Kisses. Beat shortening and peanut butter in large bowl until well blended. Add 1/3 cup granulated sugar and brown sugar; beat until fluffy. Add egg, milk and vanilla; beat well. Stir together flour, baking soda and salt; gradually beat into peanut butter mixture. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Roll in granulated sugar; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Immediately press a Kiss into center of each cookie; cookie will crack around edges. Remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely. About 4 dozen cookies.

### More holiday cookie recipes - Page C3

1/2 cup shortening  
3/4 cup Reese's Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter  
1/3 cup granulated sugar  
1/3 cup packed light brown sugar  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Granulated sugar  
Heat oven to 375 F. Remove wrappers from Kisses. Beat shortening and peanut butter in large bowl until well blended. Add 1/3 cup granulated sugar and brown sugar; beat until fluffy. Add egg, milk and vanilla; beat well. Stir together flour, baking soda and salt; gradually beat into peanut butter mixture. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Roll in granulated sugar; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Immediately press a Kiss into center of each cookie; cookie will crack around edges. Remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely. About 4 dozen cookies.



Snuggled from upper left: Tuxedo Brownie Mugs Cookies, Double Chip Turtles, Peanut Blossoms, Chewy Toffee Almond Bars, Double Chip Turtles, and Chocolate Peppermints are ready for the season.

## Special recipes add fun to Halloween festivities

By Jan Uebelhor  
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Remember when Halloween was a do-it-yourself deal, with closets and makeup cases raided for homemade get-ups? No one had money for more. You made your way through misty streets, stopping at houses and wordlessly demanding treats. The treats? Maybe candy corn, doled out from a worn mixing bowl.

You may feel warm and fuzzy looking back on simpler days, but now you do have money for more, and those fuzzy feelings are feeding what is known affectionately in retail-land as a growing product category.

Martha Stewart brings us a tastefully creepy (caramel Lady apples and other "ghoulishly good things"). At her Web site, she will sell you a life-size skull-well, not a real one (probably) - for \$24. Bone candles go for \$22 and \$28. Eddie Bauer gives us a sturdy assortment of spider bowls, over-size mugs and platters. Target is chic ah-riek without the scary price tag - \$17.49 for a papier-mache pumpkin candy dish emblazoned with those immortal words of yore: "Trick or Treat, Small my feet." On the Internet, Amazon.com has its "boocookie." And Wal-Mart? Wal-Mart is the only place that you can get a skull-shaped fog machine at a decent price (recently marked down to \$38).

Halloween spending is expected to reach \$6.9 billion this year, according to a survey by the National Retail Federation. About \$2-billion is spent on candy alone - topping the \$1.8

billion spent for Easter candy, the federation says.

Give this brew an extra kick with this easy visual effect: Rinse and then fill two or three plastic surgical gloves with water, tie off the ends, place on a cookie sheet and freeze. Peel off the gloves and let the ice hands float in the punch.

### WITCHES' BREW

2 cinnamon sticks  
5 whole cloves  
3 tablespoons finely chopped and peeled fresh ginger  
1/3 cup water  
1/3 cup sugar  
1 chilled bottle (25.4 ounces) sparkling cider (about 3.25 cups)  
1 quart chilled cranberry juice cocktail  
1 liter chilled club soda or seltzer

1 cup dark rum (optional)  
In small saucepan, bring cinnamon, cloves, ginger, water and sugar to boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved, and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Cool syrup. (Syrup may be made ahead up to 1 week and chilled, covered). In punch bowl, combine remaining ingredients and strain syrup through fine sieve into punch. Stir punch and add ice blocks. Makes about 13 cups.

-From "The Best of Gourmet"

This recipe is an adaptation of a Martha Stewart recipe. The biscuits get a little kick from cayenne pepper.

**CHEESE AND MUTTON BISCUITS**  
2 cups unbleached flour, and more for dusting  
1 teaspoon salt

Please see HALLOWEEN, Page C4

FOOD & HOME

# It's time to plant some fall color

Fall is a lot like spring: You look over to the neighbor's yard and wish you'd planted all that glorious color.

The difference is that fall is the very best time of year to plant most anything. The soil is warm and inviting to roots and the top-sides of plants aren't doing much. So let's look around the neighborhood and see what we'd like in our own yard.

Yellow and gold is nice, but face it - it's autumn red we want. While reds are not as common here on the high desert they are back east, we can still come up with a few nice things.

Take Hawthorn trees, for example. Classified as a "small" tree that grows only 10 to 30 feet high at the very most, Hawthorns are good trees to plant out front - even under the power lines. They produce clusters of white flowers in late spring and orange/red foliage in the fall.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS  
Cathy Walworth

Ginnala maples are little short trees, too. They'll grow to maybe 20 feet high and give you brilliant russet-red foliage in autumn. They have an interesting shape to them - a little contorted, which is interesting in winter. Maples in our area, though, often have trouble with our alkaline soils and need extra iron and sulfur to combat iron chlorosis.

Flowering pears turn reddish purple in the fall. They can get as high as 35 feet. People usually plant them for their fragrant white flowers in spring. Flowering plums are just a little

shorter at 20 feet tall and wear pink for spring.

For a full spectrum of fall colors, you can't beat staghorn sumacs. Mine turns yellow and bright orange that quickly blends into bright red. These sumacs only grow to about 25 feet high. Their beautiful and unusual branch structure topped with a red velvet seed pod is stunning in winter.

Now go shopping. Bring some fall color home and plant it.

DEAR CATHY: Because of a new fence, I had to move some old Russian sage plants. I clipped them back, planted them carefully and the leaves immediately dropped. I thought they were gone. After three weeks of watering, they've budded out like they do in spring. Do you think they'll winter OK?

-SAGE MOVER

DEAR SAGE: I think your sage

is going to be just fine, as it has already told you. That droopiness you saw was a little transplant shock, but it has apparently come out of it and is putting out new roots. Now just treat it like you always do. Cut back on the water to help everything go dormant. You can either cut perennials back in late fall after the leaves have died down, or next spring, when you're tidying the garden.

I always leave my perennials just as they are for the winter. Birds passing through appreciate the seed pods they find. I hardly ever get around to mulching perennials for winter protection, but you might want to give these newly transplanted guys a little extra help this winter. Thanks for writing.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: [cw200@pm.org](mailto:cw200@pm.org)

## Cooking for two

### FIVE-SPICE SCALLOPS

- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 2 small green onions, thinly sliced
- 1 medium clove garlic, peeled and minced
- Pinch crushed red pepper flakes
- 2/3 pound small bay scallops
- 1/2 teaspoon five-spice powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon butter or margarine
- Optional: 1 tablespoon minced parsley

onions, garlic and red pepper flakes. Cook 1 minute. Add the scallops, five-spice powder, salt and pepper; saute 3 to 5 minutes, until the scallops are cooked through. Remove the scallops with a slotted spoon to a plate. Add the lemon juice and butter or margarine; cook about 1 minute, until the mixture has thickened. Pour juices that have been released from the scallops into the pan and cook briefly to thicken the sauce. Remove from the heat. Put the scallops back into the pan, stirring to coat with the sauce. Garnish with parsley if using and serve.

-The Seattle Times

## Plants coming inside need time to adjust

By Maureen Fitzpatrick  
The Stamford Advocate

Have you hauled in the houseplants? Cool nights, shorter days and the idea of turning on the heat means that these winterers, especially those with tropical origins, should be inside. Many of the orchids are included in this group, although not all. The group that grows only 10 to 30 feet high at the very most, Hawthorns are good trees to plant out front - even under the power lines. They produce clusters of white flowers in late spring and orange/red foliage in the fall.

Those are some of the exceptions you can leave by the back door, but don't forget them when temperatures dip to freezing or you'll lose them forever. The rest of the crowd should be back in their winter quarters and the more gradually they are able to adjust to indoor living before the heat goes on the better. Heated quarters are considerably drier than outdoors. What's bad for your plants is bad for most plants. So the longer they have to acclimate to drier, darker living, the less likely they are to drop leaves, develop dry edges or otherwise behave badly.

To keep plants looking great after their summer break, cut back on fertilizer - unless they are blooming profusely - and water only as needed. Many plants use winter as a rest period, and put out little new growth and no flowers. Some might even need to dry out for a while.

Check growing conditions before you place plants inside: south windows for sun lovers, east and west exposures for those more tolerant of low light. I find African violets and their kin, such as gladiolus, to be one of the few to bloom successfully in northern exposures. For a green touch in truly dark corners and dry conditions you can't beat (and probably can't match), choose the aspidistra, which sum-

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mers in heavy shade. Keep in mind that potted plants that remained in their pots all summer will adjust better than those that were planted out for the duration and had to be repotted. These can take up to six months to settle into their new digs.

Clean out pots and foliage with a horticultural soap bath or spray plants inside a plastic bag with insecticide so any outside visitors will be evicted. Wintering insect eggs often are found under leaves and in corners and crevices of planters. Plants that have put on lots of new growth need repotting. Remember to move them into a pot just one size larger, and add soil to the bottom of the container as the top.

The plant root ball should remain at the same depth it was

in the original pot. If you must return your plants to their original pots, you might have to divide the plant or reduce the size of the root ball/foliage.

Amaryllis bulbs that have bulked up outdoors over the summer can be brought into a cool, dark place to rest. Even though the foliage might be lush and green, it's time for their nap, so turn their pots on their sides and withhold water. Leaves will wither and fall off; in six to eight weeks you can pot the fat bulbs up again in rich soil, water once - until a bud appears - and hope for holiday blooms.

Too many plants for your indoor space? Rig up or buy a grow-light stand (two banks of four fluorescent bulbs each) to use as a holding area in a basement or

closet. (Verilux has a good product, or put together your own cool/warm light tube combination available at hardware stores and garden centers.) You'll need to leave these lights on 12 to 16 hours a day, and water accordingly. Use timers to save yourself remembering. Your plants will thrive and you'll be able to rotate them when the ones "on view" need a rest.

Groups of plants with like needs work well together, so use your potted favorites in tandem to make a focal statement in a room. As for the tropicals that are too big for inside (brugmansia, hibiscus) many can be cut back hard and wintered over with minimum water and light in a cool basement or attic.

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# Spot heater can work on patio

## Trying to heat the whole area is bad use of energy

**DEAR JIM:** I enjoy using my deck and patio in the chilly fall weather, but my electric space heater does not eliminate the chill. What type of heater is best to provide several more months of deck use

-JERI R.

**DEAR JERI:** Heating an entire patio or deck is not a good use of our limited energy supplies and it adds to greenhouse gas and air pollution problems. Try to get by with jackets and sweaters and only use auxiliary heat as a last resort. Adding a windbreak wall or fence will often help tremendously.

If you find you still need some heat, use a spot heater that warms only the small area where you are sitting. There are many attractive and effective models designed specifically for residential patio/deck use. These use natural gas, propane, wood, or alcohol-gel as the fuel source.

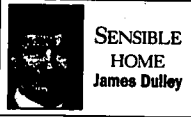
All of the effective patio/deck heaters use a radiant heat design. Instead of trying to heat the air around the deck, radiant heaters warm people and objects, similar to how the sun feels warm on a clear cold winter day.

For quick heat, a natural gas or propane heater is best. If you know ahead of time you will be outdoors, a woodburning heater is fine. Burning wood produces no net greenhouse gases (trees use carbon dioxide as they grow).

Propane and natural gas patio/deck heaters are not expensive to operate. Natural gas models are the least expensive to operate, but propane models provide better portability. Depending on the heat output level you set, a standard grill-type propane tank can provide 10 to 12 hours of heat.

For heating a large area (when entertaining), a tall umbrella-style heater with a pushbutton starter is effective. These are mounted on an 8-foot column with a reflector on top and a tank (propane models) in the base.

If your deck has a cover or partial roof, you can select an umbrella model that hangs from it. This allows you to locate the propane tank or gas line in an out-of-the-way location. They are



**On the Web**  
Check out James Dullely's updates bulletin of home tips at [www.dullely.com](http://www.dullely.com)

*All of the effective patio/deck heaters use a radiant heat design. Instead of trying to heat the air around the deck, radiant heaters warm people and objects, similar to how the sun feels warm on a clear cold winter day.*

often white, also available in custom colors and stainless steel. Mini-tabletop models are also available.

Small unidirectional propane heaters are very effective for heating just one or two people sitting together. The radiant heater burner is mounted directly on top of the propane tank. These are also ideal for camping. Alcohol-gel (made from corn) models light quickly and burn very cleanly.

Woodburning models are the least expensive to buy and operate. Potbellied chimeneas (wood or gas) are effective, but require a while to warm up. Collapsible models, with screen sides, provide fairly quick heat and can easily be moved on its rollers. To extinguish the wood fire, you lower the top.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 775 - buyer's guide of 14 gas, propane and firewood deck/patio heater manufacturers listing heat outputs, features, prices, cost-to-use and location/spacing charts. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dullely, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.



This wood-burning heater has a chimney to reduce smoke on the patio, allowing people to enjoy the back yard after the weather turns cold.

**Times-News contest**  
"It's a Switch" - and a Times-News contest - inviting you to redecorate a room in someone else's home while the other owners redecorate a room in your home, with materials and expertise donated by area businesses. Fill out a contest entry form to enter the contest. The forms are available at Franklin Lumber in Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome and Burley; at Wilson Bates in Twin Falls and Burley; at The Times-News in Twin Falls and Burley and on line at [magvalley.com](http://magvalley.com) (click on "It's a switch"). Entry forms are due by Nov. 29. Winners will be announced Dec. 8. Work will be completed by Jan. 30, 2003. Readers will view the results in The Times-News spring home section on March 5, 2003. For more information, call Home Editor Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243.

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**DOUBLE CHIP TASSIES**  
• 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, softened  
• 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened  
• 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
• 3/4 cup sugar, divided  
• 1 egg, slightly beaten  
• 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
• 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice  
• 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract  
• 1 3/4 cups (11-ounce package) Reese's Peanut Butter and Milk Chocolate Chips, divided  
• 2 teaspoons shortening (do not use butter, margarine, spread or oil)  
• Beat 3/4 cup butter and cream cheese in medium bowl; add flour and 1/4 cup sugar, beating until well blended. Cover; refrigerate about one hour or until dough is firm. Shape dough into 1-inch balls; press each ball onto bottom and up sides of about 36 small muffin cups (1 3/4 inches in diameter). Heat oven to 350 F. Combine egg, remaining 1/2 cup sugar, melted butter, lemon juice and vanilla in small bowl; stir until smooth. Set aside 1/3 cup chips; add remainder to egg mixture.

Evenly fill muffin cups with chip mixture. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until filling is set and lightly browned. Cool completely; remove from pan to wire rack. Combine reserved 1/3 cup chips and shortening in small microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent) 30 seconds; stir. If necessary, microwave additional 15 seconds at a time, stirring after each heating, until chips are melted and mixture is smooth when stirred. Drizzle over tops of tassies. 3 dozen cookies.

**TUXEDO BROWNIE HUGS COOKIES**  
60 Hershey's Kisses Chocolates  
1 package (1 pound 6.5 ounces) original supreme brownie mix with syrup pouch  
1/4 cup Hershey's Cocoa  
1/4 cup water  
1/4 cup vegetable oil  
2 eggs  
Remove wrappers from Hugs. Heat oven to 350 F. Grease and flour cookie sheet or line with parchment paper. Stir brownie mix, pouch of Hershey's Syrup, cocoa, water, oil and eggs in

medium bowl until well blended. Drop by scant teaspoons on prepared cookie sheet. Bake 8 minutes or until set. Cool 1 minute. Press a Hug into center of each cookie. Remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely. About 5 dozen cookies.

**CHERRY AND CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS**  
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons finely chopped and well-drained maraschino cherries (about 14 cherries)  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract  
1/4 cup Hershey's Cocoa or Hershey's Dutch Processed Cocoa  
4 1/2 teaspoons butter or margarine, melted  
Beat 1/2 cup butter and sugar in large bowl until creamy. Add egg and vanilla; beat until fluffy. Stir together flour, bak-

ing powder and salt; add to butter mixture, beating until soft dough forms. Remove half the dough to medium bowl; blend in chopped cherries and almond extract. Add cocoa and melted butter to remaining dough; blend well. Divide each dough in half. Refrigerate doughs, if necessary, until firm enough to handle. Between 2 pieces of wax paper, roll one portion cherry dough into 8-inch square; repeat procedure with one portion chocolate dough. Remove top sheets of wax paper; invert cherry dough onto chocolate dough. Peel off top sheet of wax paper; use remaining bottom sheet of wax paper as a guide to lift and roll dough into log. Repeat procedure with remaining doughs. Wrap both rolls in wax paper or plastic wrap; refrigerate 4 to 5 hours or until firm. Heat oven to 350 F. Cut rolls into 1/4-inch slices; place 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or just until set. Remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely. About 5 dozen cookies.

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We have a confession to make!



FOOD & HOME

# Velarde allows panoramic vista

## House has high ceilings, innovative shapes

Standing in the Velarde's living room, you almost feel like you're outside. This bright octagonal space has a 10-foot ceiling and high arched windows on five sides. If constructed in a scenic setting, the room offers a panoramic vista. On the other hand, because the Velarde is only 50 feet wide, it fits on a standard city lot as well.

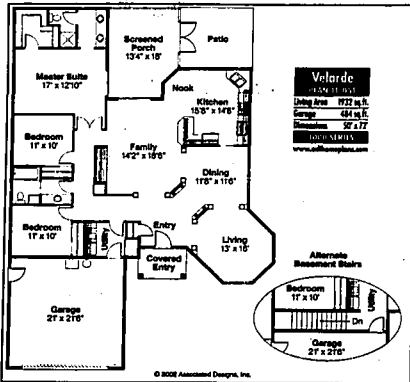
The lofty entry portico makes a striking first impression. Its arched opening echoes the shape of the living room windows while sideights and an arched transom frame the front door. A family room with a 9-foot-high ceiling is at the core of this plan. You can get there directly from almost every room in the house — bedrooms, entry, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened patio. The family room has an eating bar and large entertainment center, part of which could be a wet bar.

The bright entry has a 12-foot ceiling and a coat closet. Columns define the boundaries of the living room, family room and dining room without sacrificing the feeling of openness. Not all of the spaces between the columns are open. Shelves for displaying family memorabilia and objects d'art create visual separation between the formal living room and informal family room. A pocket door allows the kitchen to be closed off from the dining room.



*A family room with a 9-foot-high ceiling is at the core of this plan. You can get there directly from almost every room in the house — bedrooms, entry, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened patio.*

The master suite has a large walk-in closet and private bathroom. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Velarde 11-051 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.



## Halloween

**Continued from C1**  
 4 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
 1 tablespoon sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
 8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter  
 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese

**Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In large bowl, thoroughly combine flour, salt, baking powder, cream of tartar, sugar and cayenne pepper. Cut butter into pieces, and work it into the flour mixture with your fingers, until mixture is coarse and crumbly. Stir in cheese. Make a well in center of flour mixture, pour in milk, and stir with fork just until dough comes together. Do not over-mix. Turn onto a lightly floured surface, and knead gently 10 to 12 times. Pat dough into a circle about 1/2-inch thick. Cut out biscuits with moon-shaped cutter. Transfer biscuits to lightly buttered baking sheet. Bake until brown, 12 to 15 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 20 biscuits.**

This recipe is from Better Homes and Gardens magazine, which suggests that you tell guests that this mix is made from tiger teeth, lizard gizzards and bat wings.  
**HALLOWEEN SNACK MIX**  
 2 1/2 cups coarsely crushed blue corn chips

1 cup corn nuts  
 1 cup raisins  
 1 cup pretzel sticks  
 1 cup canned shoestring potatoes  
 1 cup cheese sticks  
 1/2 cup shelled pistachio nuts or peanuts  
 Put all ingredients in large serving bowl. Stir to mix with a wooden spoon.  
 To store, place mix in plastic bag or container. Seal or cover tightly. Store in cool, dry place for up to 2 weeks. Makes 16 (1/2-cup) servings.

The people at Kraft give us this super-easy recipe. You can find more at their Web site, www.kraftfoods.com, at the Food and Family magazine area.

**WITCHES' FINGERS**  
 1 cup peanut butter  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1 egg  
 Almonds  
 Red food coloring  
 Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In medium bowl, mix together peanut butter, sugar and egg. Shape dough into "fingers" (about 1/3-inch in diameter) and place on a cookie sheet. Make indentations for knuckles with edge of spoon. Dip almonds into red food coloring and place at the end of each finger. Press down to form nail. Bake in preheated oven 12 minutes or until set. Cool before removing from cookie sheet. Makes 18 to 20 fingers.

## Garden

Continued from C1  
 wood out of an old bean warehouse. Sunflowers, birdhouse gourds, old milk cans, old wooden fence posts, lava cinders, bark, Oregon grape and geraniums fill open spaces in the yard.

When Berline felt overwhelmed with yardwork, but still wanted a vegetable garden, she asked at her church if anyone would be interested in planting some vegetables. Fang Lee and her mother, Li Rulqing, jumped at the chance. The Lee family owns Lee's Cafe in Kimberly, a few doors down from Berline's house.

Now, Rulqing visits the garden

early in the mornings to pull weeds, and Lee visits in the afternoon to irrigate and pick vegetables. The women grow Chinese lemon cucumbers, green beans, snow peas, kohlrabi, onions and other vegetables in a garden plot.

The Lees asked Berline to save grass trimmings from the lawn for them to scatter around the vegetables for mulch, to help hold in moisture and keep weeds down. And with plums from Berline's tree, the women make pickled plums for Berline and also leave baskets of kohlrabi and cucumbers on her deck.

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# HOME Lawn & Garden

### Window Safety Tips

- Windows provide a secondary means of escape from a burning home. Determine your family's emergency escape plan and practice it. Remember that children may have to rely on a window to escape in a fire. Help them learn to safely use a window under these circumstances.
- When performing spring repairs, take care to make sure that your windows are not painted or nailed shut. You must be able to open them to escape in an emergency.
- Keep your windows closed and locked when children are around. When opening windows for ventilation, open windows that a child cannot reach.
- Set and enforce rules about keeping children's play away from windows or patio doors. Falling through the glass can be fatal or cause serious injury.
- Keep furniture — or anything children can climb — away from windows. Children may use such objects as a climbing aid.
- If you have young children in your home and are considering installing window guards or window fall prevention devices, be aware that the window guards you install must have a release mechanism so that they can be opened for escape in a fire emergency. Consult your local fire department or building code official to determine proper window guard placement.
- Some homes may have window guards, security bars, grilles or gates already covering their windows. Those windows are useless in an emergency if the devices on them do not have a functioning release mechanism. Time is critical when escaping a fire.
- Insect screens are designed to provide ventilation and to keep insects out. They will not prevent a child's fall.
- The degree of injury sustained from a window fall can be affected by the surface on which the victim falls. Shrubs and soft edging like wood chips or grass beneath windows may lessen the impact if a fall does occur.
- Supervision is the key to injury prevention for children.

Source: <http://www.nsc.org/assets/windowtips.htm>

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### The Times-News

FOOD & HOME

Baking heats up as weather cools

By Karen Herzog  
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

"Fall is the time to gather 'round home plate. The crisp swing of a bat in the Major League playoffs is one signal of the season. Rotating the dinner menu lineup to reflect the change in weather is another. Along with switching from soups and hot chocolate, many cooks are drawn back to the kitchen to bake.

Working with yeast is easy once you understand the chemistry. This savory recipe, from "America's Hometown Cookbook," earned first-place honors for Anne Nieland of Urbandale, Iowa, in the 2001 Iowa State Fair food competition under the category, "Yeast Rolls Other than Bread."

**BUNS OFF THE BENCH**  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
6 to 8 cloves garlic, pressed  
1/4 cup solid vegetable shortening  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine  
1 cup low-fat (1 percent) milk  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter  
3/4 cup honey  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 packages (1/4 ounce each) active dry yeast  
2 teaspoon sugar  
1/4 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)  
4 cups flour (about)  
1 egg beaten with 2 teaspoons water  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh or dried rosemary

In skillet, heat olive oil. Sauté garlic in oil until garlic starts to brown. Set aside to cool. In saucepan, combine shortening, margarine, milk, butter, honey and salt. Heat until melted. Remove from heat; cool to 110 degrees. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large bowl, dissolve yeast and sugar in warm water; let stand 5 minutes. Combine shortening mixture with yeast mixture. Reserve 2 teaspoons of garlic for topping, then add remainder to yeast mixture. Gradually add flour to mixture, stirring with spoon. Add more flour if needed to make dough too stiff to stir. Turn out onto lightly floured surface; knead 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover, let rise 1 hour. Punch

dough down. Shape into rolls. Place in muffin tins. Cover; let rise 30 to 45 minutes or until double in size. Brush with egg wash. Sprinkle with reserved sautéed garlic and rosemary. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes.

This recipe allows you to bake something yummy without all the calories and fat so you can go the extra inning without all the angst. They're 90 calories per serving. The recipe comes from Pillsbury's "The Complete Book of Baking."

**EXTRA-INNING PUMPKIN BARS**  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1 cup whole-wheat flour  
1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup oil  
1/2 cup apple juice  
1 can (16 ounces) or 2 cups pumpkin  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar  
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 to 3 tablespoons plain yogurt  
Nutmeg for garnish, if desired  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 15-by-10-inch baking pan. In large bowl, beat flour, brown sugar, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, salt, oil, apple juice, pumpkin and eggs at low speed until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Spread in greased and floured pan. Bake in preheated oven 20 to 30 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. In medium bowl, combine powdered

sugar, butter, vanilla and enough yogurt for desired spreading consistency; beat until smooth. Frost cooled bars; sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired. Refrigerate to set frosting. Makes 48 bars.

Here's an orange frosted drop-cookie recipe from "America's Hometown Cookbook" that earned M. Pauline Larson, of Des Moines, Iowa, first place in the 2000 Iowa State Fair's food contest.

**DROP THE BALL COOKIES**  
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine  
1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar  
2 eggs  
1 tablespoon plus 1/2 teaspoon grated orange zest (divided)  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
3 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1 cup buttermilk  
2 1/2 cups powdered sugar  
Dash of salt  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted  
2 tablespoons orange juice  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large bowl, cream together butter and brown sugar. Add eggs; beat well. Add 1 tablespoon orange zest and vanilla. In separate bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Add alternately to creamed mixture with buttermilk. Drop from teaspoon onto lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven 9 to 10 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

Prepare frosting by combining powdered sugar, remaining 1/2 teaspoon grated orange zest, dash of salt, melted butter and orange juice. Beat until smooth. Add more orange juice if necessary to make of spreading consistency. Frost cookies. Makes 3 dozen.

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FOOD & HOME

# Winterizing a home is smart, easy

By Gary Dymki  
Newsday

## A little work can lead to more comfort, a lower heating bill

If your home was uncomfortably chilly last year, dozens of culprits probably are to blame. Call them comfort thieves, tiny openings that allow cold air inside, and at the same time, cause your furnace to work harder. So winterize: Tighten, wrap, fill and cover those openings. You'll be warmer and probably save money.

Plenty of inexpensive winterizing products, including window coverings, caulks and insulating foam, are available at home centers and hardware stores; use them as part of a winterizing plan can substantially reduce your winter fuel bill. Other energy-saving steps include blocking drafty areas, lowering thermostats when homes are vacant and covering hot-water pipes.

The first step is to find those drafty areas. Running the palm of your hand over exterior door jams, window frames and fire place surrounds will reveal tiny cracks that allow cold air inside. Another way to check for them is to slowly run a lit candle close to the same areas. When the flame flickers, stop. You've found a draft. Test exterior door jams at night with a partner and a flashlight. With the door closed, have your partner outside slowly run the beam from a flashlight around the door frame. While you're standing inside, look for openings that let light shine through.

To seal them, use weather stripping and caulk. If the light shines through the door jamb where the edges of the door close, use foam weather stripping (about \$3-\$5 a roll) for a tighter seal. Weather stripping is rolled like tape, and the sticky side is applied against the door jamb. Cut to fit with a utility knife or scissors.

Before applying the new foam, remove old worn weather stripping and wipe dirt and grime from the jamb to create a clean surface for adhesion.

Recall that seal leaks around the door frame, where the exteri-

or door molding meets siding or brick. For a clean job, remove as much of the old caulk as possible using a utility knife and a putty knife. Once old caulk and debris have been removed, apply the new caulk. If applying caulk is a frightening task, try using masking tape to create a caulk line to follow. Tape along both sides of the opening to create a space no more than 1/8 inch wide. Slowly squeeze the caulk into the opening. Try to move the caulk gun or caulk tube so an even amount is applied. Work top to bottom and left to right (if you're right-handed). Once the areas are filled, moisten your index finger and slowly run it across the caulk line, applying light pressure to "finish" the bead. When the caulk is nearly dry, peel off the tape to create a neat line.

To seal larger openings, make caulking a two-step job. Squeeze some caulk into bigger openings before applying the tape. Let this caulk dry, then apply the bead of caulk as described. Another way to seal big openings, especially those created by pipes, vents and room air-conditioners installed in walls, is insulating foam (\$4-\$6 a container). When released from its container, the foam has the consistency of shaving cream. It dries to a rigid foam that can be trimmed with a utility knife if it seeps into unwanted areas.

Larger openings, like windows, can be a major source of heat loss. The older the window, the less likely it is to provide energy efficiency. If your windows rattle in the winter, chances are you're losing lots of warm air during a heating season. Two ways to minimize the energy loss are window seals and window insulator kits.

Installing foam weather stripping on the inside of window wells, just like on the inside of a door jamb, can help. To seal a window glass and frame, try WindJammer, a clear, peel-away product by the makers of Liquid

Nails. WindJammer (\$4.99 a tube) is applied right from its tube - like caulk - around the window and frame. After the season, the dried seal peels away and can be discarded.

Insulator kits made by the Duck brand of home products offer a layer of plastic that fits tightly around the window frame. The kits are around \$15 a box, which contains covering for up to five windows. Kits are made for interior or exterior application and include tape and plastic film, which can be cut with a utility knife. On interior applications, the plastic film is shrunk to fit with a hair dryer.

Other energy-saving products


include pipe-wrap tape, foam pipe covers, exterior faucet covers and insulating blankets for water heaters. The tape wraps around water pipes and the foam slips over them; both are designed to prevent freezing and keep hot-water pipes warmer. The foam faucet covers fit tightly over exterior faucets and also prevent freezing.

Here's one last energy-saving tip: The first time cold weather appears, run your hand over a light switch or electric receptacle on a wall that has an exterior side. Feel that cold air rushing in? Foam pads that are precut for light switches and electric receptacles will provide a layer of insulation. Unscrew the receptacle cover, fit the pad over the exposed outlet, then reattach the cover. A package is less than \$4 and usually has enough pads for 10 outlets.

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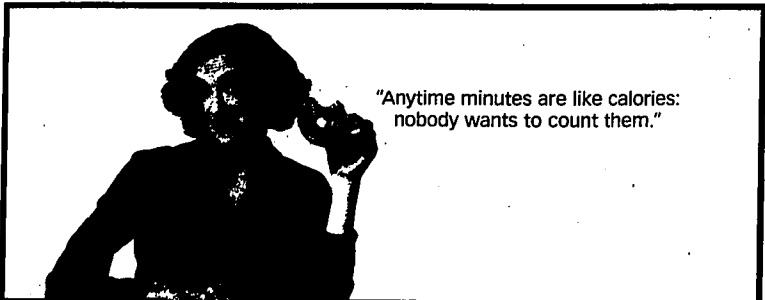
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## Comedian Tom Arnold puts Beverly Hills home up for sale

By Ruth Ryan  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Tom Arnold, co-host of the Fox Sports Network show "Best Damn Sports Show Period," has put his Beverly Hills-area home on the market at \$3.25 million. The actor-comedian listed the home at about \$3.4 million in May 2001 but took it off the market about a year ago. Now he and his bride of a few months, political consultant Shelby Roos, want a new place to call home.

Arnold has owned the house he listed since June 1998, when he bought it from singer-actress Paula Abdul. He was divorced from hairstylist Julie Champnella in 1999. His earlier, much-publicized marriage to TV star Rosalind Wiseman ended in 1994.

The 6,800-square-foot house, built in 1990, has a master suite with a sitting room, a terrace and two walk-in closets. The home also has three other family bedrooms plus a maid's quarters, gym, wine cellar, family room and pool. The Spanish villa-style house is at the end of a cul-de-sac in a gated community.

Arnold's autobiography, "How to Lose Six Pounds in Five Years," is expected to be published in November.

James Coburn, who co-starred earlier this year with Cuba

Gooding Jr. in the movie "Snow Dogs" and will co-star with Gooding again in the 2003 sequel, and his wife, Paula, have listed their Beverly Hills-area home at \$5.9 million.

The actor, who won a best supporting actor Academy Award for his role as Nick Nolte's alcoholic father in "Affliction" (1998), and his wife want a smaller home, as they plan to do some traveling. They have owned their Beverly Hills-area home since 1991, when it was built.

The five-bedroom, 11,728-square-foot home has a master suite with his-and-hers marble baths, a den, a library-study, dining and breakfast rooms, a bar, a basement, a sauna and a Pilates room. The gated five-story estate has an elevator and sweeping views of the city. There is a pool on the half-acre grounds.

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FOOD & HOME

# Baby carrots catch on across the country

By Judith Blake  
The Seattle Times

**PUBLICITAT COUNTY, Wash.**—Bugs Bunny would have a field day here. His favorite veggie, the carrot, grows in dense plantings across acres of rolling farmland at Mercer Ranch in eastern Washington, the tops forming a leafy blanket of vibrant green under a sky of perfect blue.

The wise-cwacking rabbit would have plenty of company in his munching these days. Americans are eating more carrots than ever, and the reason has a lot to do with the variety growing in this very field: so-called "baby" carrots. They're the tiny little with the rounded ends you find bagged in plastic at the supermarket, ready to become a quick snack, a bit of crunch in a kid's lunch or bright color on an appetizer plate.

The tiny carrots, however, are not babies. That's clear when Will Mercer, Mercer Ranch's vice president for marketing, reaches down and pulls a carrot out of the

ground to show a visitor. Long, slender and fully grown, the orange root will be transformed into two or three "baby" carrots once it's washed, peeled, cut into sections, mechanically shaped and bagged in a processing plant right here on the ranch.

Welcome to modern farming and the new-age carrot. The carrot harvest, begun in June, will continue into December at Mercer Ranch, which lies on bone-dry slopes overlooking the Columbia River where it forms the border with Oregon. Water from the river irrigates these fields. A huge harvesting machine rolls down the rows, its blade digging under the roots while converging rubber belts grab the tops and pull them up.

Set among the Horse Heaven Hills where wild horses once roamed, the 28,000-acre farm (only part of it in carrots) is a major player in the baby-carrot world. The carrots' slender form is encouraged by planting the seeds unusually close together. Mercer Ranch's sandy soils also

encourage them to grow straight. Henry Munger, now professor emeritus at Cornell University, first noticed that the carrot plant in his mother-in-law's yard had an odd-looking flower with no male reproductive parts (wild carrots usually have both male and female parts). Recognizing a possibly useful plant-breeding trait, he sent the seeds to breeders,

who used them to develop uniform-size carrots with the vigor to withstand close-together planting and gave them added carotenoids for more uniform orange color, increasing their vitamin A content at the same time.

The baby carrots did not come onto the market until the late '80s, however, and didn't hit their stride until the '90s.

**BABY CARROTS WITH PINEAPPLE GLAZE**  
8 servings  
1 1/2 cups peeled baby carrots  
3/4 cup pineapple juice  
2 teaspoons grated fresh gingerroot  
1 teaspoon butter or margarine  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Freshly ground black pepper to taste  
Optional: 2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh cilantro  
Bring a pan of water to a boil, add the carrots and time 4 to 5

minutes. Test for doneness. Drain and rinse with cold water to stop the cooking. Drain and pat dry. Refrigerate until ready to use. (This step can be done 24 hours in advance.) Put the pineapple juice and ginger into a large skillet; bring to a boil and continue boiling 2 minutes. Add the carrots, butter, salt and a little pepper. Boil until the liquid has reduced and thickened and the carrots are glazed, about 4 minutes. Stir often. Stir in the cilantro if using, and serve.

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## Recipe Request

By Beverly Bundy  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Dorothy Owen, of Granbury, wrote that these pickles are delicious. She said it takes about seven days to finish all the

**TEXAS CHRISTMAS PICKLES**  
Yields 1 gallon pickles  
1 gallon jar of dill pickles  
2 ounce bottle of Tabasco sauce  
3 cloves garlic, chopped  
5 pound bag of sugar  
Drain all juice from pickles and discard.

Slice pickles lengthwise and place in jar. Add Tabasco sauce and garlic. Add about 1/2 of the sugar. Screw lid back on jar tightly, so no juice will leak out. Gently tip jar back and forth several times to allow sugar, Tabasco sauce and garlic to mix with pickles. Leave on counter at room temperature about a week. As sugar dissolves, add more until all sugar is used. With each addition, gently tip jar back and forth to allow sugar and spices to mix. When all sugar is absorbed, pickles will be dark green and crispy.

Paula Gardner sent in her grandmother's recipe  
**GERMAN POTATO SALAD**  
Serves 12-16  
4 pounds cooked potatoes  
1/2 cup diced onion  
1/2 pound bacon, fried, then crumbled, bacon drippings reserved  
Dressing:  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/4 cup flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup bacon grease (including reserved drippings from first part of recipe)  
3/4 cup vinegar  
1 chicken bouillon cube, dissolved in 3 cups water  
Peel and slice cooked potatoes. Sprinkle with diced onion and crumbled bacon. Set aside. With a whisk, blend sugar, flour and salt and pepper with the bacon grease. The mixture will be paste-like. Add vinegar and bouillon cube/water mixture. Boil for 2 to 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add to potatoes and stir. Let stand at room temperature for 4 hours.

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FOOD & HOME

# Chef hopes for healthy children

By Ridgely Ochs  
Newsday

EASTHAMPTON, N.Y. — On a recent Friday, this was lunch at the Ross School in East Hampton and down the road at the Bridgehampton School:

Black bean soup with chorizo  
Black bean chilaquiles with green chile sauce and creme fraiche

Turkey salad and chicken salad  
Pasta with scallops, orange and zucchini

Sliced ham, roast beef and mozzarella

Thin-crust pizza  
Sliced heirloom tomatoes

Roasted squash  
Steamed yellow beans

Tatsoi stir-fry  
Country sourdough bread

House made strawberry jello  
with fresh fruit

Apple cider, milk

Not your typical school cafeteria fare. But then Ann Cooper is not your typical cafeteria lady.

"My goal is to change the way we feed our children," she says. "I want to truly make a difference."

Some would argue that being

## Woman wants to change what kids get in the school cafeteria

the executive chef at the Ross School, an elegant private school founded in 1991 by Courtney Ross, widow of Time Warner head Steven Ross, might not be the bully pulpit needed to change the eating habits of America's youth. But Cooper, former executive chef at The Putney Inn in Vermont and for the Telluride Film Festival in Colorado, doesn't see it that way.

Now in her fourth year there, she has used the school as a kind of lab or pilot project to show that kids can be served food that is delicious, healthful and no more costly than the mystery meat, overcooked vegetables and canned fruit all-too-commonly found in some school cafeterias.

At Bridgehampton, students pay \$1 or \$2 for breakfast, and \$2.25 for lunch; teachers pay \$6 for lunch. Cooper said the cost of buying food for each Ross stu-

dent each day for breakfast, lunch and snacks and all-day beverages is \$3.84.

All of the food served — at both schools, it is eaten on real plates with real cutlery and cloth napkins — is regional, organic, seasonal and sustainable. There's no cooking with processed foods, refined sugars or flour, or canned food. The school buys regional organic foods (meaning no pesticides or other chemicals have been used in the plants, no antibiotics or hormones used in the meats or dairy products) in season and freezes or dries any left over.

Parents report that kids are eager to get on the bus in the morning so they can get to the muffins or scones.

Cooper's food is seen as one part of a larger wellness program at Ross. Students also take a class intended to work out an exercise program appropriate for

Cooper's food is seen as one part of a larger wellness program at Ross. Students also take a class intended to work out an exercise

program appropriate for each of them and they study nutrition with Cooper.

Each of them and they study nutrition with Cooper, creating a menu for a meal that they prepare, cook and share with family and friends. They also do at least an hour and a half of physical activity each day, from team sports to kayaking, ping pong to yoga.

Cooper is working with researchers at Harvard to set up a study at both Ross and Bridgehampton to help establish the nutritional benefits of her menus. She would then like to work with USDA to develop a pilot program to implement her approach in other schools.

## Leftovers become part of excellent meal

By Andy Badeker  
Chicago Tribune

This started out as a way to combine leftover

grilled bratwurst (the

Dinner fresh kind, not the

tonight white, pre-cooked kind) with some back-yard

bounty: beefsteak tomatoes and a bunch of basil. Thyme would work as well.

**GARDEN TOMATO PASTA WITH SAUSAGE, WINE AND BASIL**

Yield: 8 servings

1 tablespoon olive oil

1 onion, diced

2 to 3 cloves garlic, minced, optional

1 pound link sausage, sliced 1/8-inch thick

1 pound penne or other pasta

1 cup red wine

3 beefsteak or other large fresh tomatoes, cores chopped

1/2 cup basil leaves, sliced, plus 8 small sprigs

Salt, freshly ground pepper

1 ounce Parmesan cheese, thinly sliced, or 1/3 cup grated Parmesan

Heat large pot of water to a boil. Heat olive oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add onion; cook until translucent, 3 minutes. Stir in garlic and sausage. (If using fresh sausage, cook until meat is no longer pink, about 8 minutes; drain.)

Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions in the boiling water. Add red wine to skillet. Cook until about 1/4 cup liquid remains, about 5 minutes.

Stir in tomatoes; cook until they soften and give up their liquid, 5 minutes. Remove from heat until pasta is through cooking. Stir sliced basil leaves into sauce; season with salt and pepper. Serve over drained pasta; garnish with Parmesan and basil sprigs.

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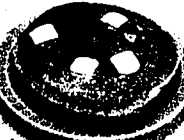
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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Washington Federal declares earnings

**JEROME** - Seattle-based Washington Federal Inc. - parent of Washington Federal Savings - on Tuesday announced annual earnings of \$143.95 million, or \$2.25 per diluted share, compared to \$113.61 million, or \$1.77 per diluted share the year before - a 27 percent per-share increase.

Earnings for the fourth quarter amounted to \$36.93 million, or 58 cents per diluted share, compared to \$31.89 million, or 50 cents, a year earlier - a 16 percent increase.

Both the annual and quarterly per-share earnings represent performance records, Washington Federal said.

"Second net income resulted primarily from a decline in interest expense, which fell by \$85 million during the fiscal year," Chief Executive Officer Roy M. Whithead said. "Interest income declined by only \$29 million during the same period, resulting in a \$56 million increase in net interest income."

Whithead said: "We have chosen to return equity rather than commit to long-term investments during the current of the interest rate cycle. Cash and short-term investments amounted to \$975 million, or 13 percent of assets, at year-end. In the future, these resources can be redeployed to create additional revenue."

The fourth quarter produced a return on assets of 2.07 percent (compared to 2.05 percent for the year). Return on equity amounted to 16.70 percent for the quarter and 16.89 percent for the fiscal year.

### Chief executive resigns from Elmer's restaurants

**EUGENE, Ore.** - Eugene residents William Service and Bruce Davis have been partners on and off since childhood. Now they have entered a new phase.

Service has resigned effective Nov. 1 as chief executive officer of Restaurants Inc., the Portland-based restaurant chain that he and Davis bought with the help of other Eugene investors four years ago.

Service, 41, said he's stepping down for personal reasons. "I'm seeing this as an opportunity for me and my family to take some personal time off," he said.

Service will be an adviser to Elmer's - which has an eatery in Twin Falls - and remain its board of directors. "I remain very optimistic about Elmer's future and will continue to be involved in shaping it," he said.

Davis, 41, chairman and president, will take Service's place as chief executive. He said Service could be an executive again someday, subject to board approval.

Service and Davis are the largest individual shareholders in Elmer's, each owning 10.4 percent of the company's common stock.

### AT&T earns \$207 million despite revenue fall

**NEW YORK** - AT&T Corp. eked out third-quarter net earnings of \$207 million and beat Wall Street expectations Tuesday despite an 8 percent drop in revenue that largely resulted from continuing weakness in the long-distance market.

In the three months that ended Sept. 30, AT&T's earnings amounted to 5 cents a share, on revenue of \$2.1 billion.

In the comparable quarter last year, AT&T posted earnings of \$1.3 billion, or \$3.13 a share, on revenue of \$1.8 billion. But the profit at the time were hugely inflated by AT&T's spinoff of its wireless business. Taking only continuing operations into account, AT&T's comparable figure in the year-ago quarter was a loss of 69 cents per share.

AT&T said its continuing operations earned 6 cents a share, or 10 cents on a diluted basis, according to First Call. Revenue was 8 percent higher than expected.

What AT&T called a "restructuring" in long-distance services, which is sales to business customers, is growing. The company's Red Bank, N.J., also had a third-quarter profit of \$40 million from the sale of 10.4 million shares of old American

# Getting back in the black



Kmart Corp. chief executive James B. Adamson, right, and president Julian Day, meet with a customer at the company's prototype store in White Lake Township, Mich., on Oct. 17, 2002. Adamson says the company plans to emerge from bankruptcy as early as the first half of 2003.

## Kmart plans to emerge from bankruptcy

The Associated Press

**DETROIT** - Kmart Corp. has an aggressive timeline for emerging from bankruptcy protection as early as the first half of 2003, the discount retailer's chief executive said this week.

But Kmart's most recent sales report indicates the company has a ways to go, analysts said. Kmart's same-store sales for the five-week period that ended Oct. 2 showed a 6.9 percent decline compared to last year.

Kmart CEO James B. Adamson said this week that Kmart will work on improving its profit margin and has given a timeline to its board and credi-

tors committees for emerging from Chapter 11 protection.

"This timeline is aggressive and will require a lot of hard work in a relatively short period of time, but should be doable," Adamson said.

Kmart - which closed its Burley store but still operates a Twin Falls one - plans to complete a five-year business plan by the end of this year and file its plan of reorganization with the bankruptcy court by Feb. 24.

Kmart filed for Chapter 11 protection Jan. 22 following disappointing holiday sales and a stock dive. It has closed 283 of its stores as part of its restructuring. It now operates 1,831 stores.

Retail analyst Burt Flickinger III with Reach Marketing in Westport, Conn., said Kmart may be pressured to come out of bankruptcy early. But he warned that it could be risky if the retailer isn't ready.

Flickinger said he anticipates Kmart will close 250-300 additional stores over the next fiscal year begins. "The fact that they're still running negative after closing stores... is cause for concern," he said.

Since January, Kmart's same-store sales have been in double-digit percentage decline nearly every month. September's fig-

ures aren't cause for celebrating, Kmart president Julian Day said, but they are an indication Kmart may be gaining back market share.

Analyst Eric Beder with Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc., disagreed.

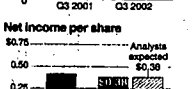
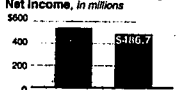
"There's been virtually no momentum," Beder said. "My feeling is Kmart has given no indication that there's a turnaround going on at all."

The holiday selling season will be the bellwether, analysts said. "If they don't do well, then I think emerging in July will be really difficult," said Mike Porter, a retail stock analyst with Morningstar Inc.



### Slipping arches

McDonald's Corp. says it will open fewer stores in an effort to end its earnings slump.



SOURCE: The company AP

### McDonald's profits drop 11 percent

Combined wire reports

**CHICAGO** - McDonald's Corp. again reporting lower profits, said Tuesday it will pare new restaurant openings nearly in half in 2003 and invest more heavily in its sluggish U.S. business.

Third-quarter earnings dropped 11 percent over the previous year, McDonald's said, reflecting lower sales in the United States, Germany, Britain and Japan - four of the chain's five biggest markets - as restaurants open at least a year.

The hamburger giant, struggling amid the glut of U.S. restaurants and perceptions of poor service, also said it needs a "significant improvement" in sales to achieve its full-year earnings target.

The Oak Brook, Ill.-based company with franchisees in Magic Valley said it now plans to open 600 traditional McDonald's

### More company results - C10

restaurants worldwide next year, down from 1,050 in 2002, including just 100 in the United States - less than a third of this year's total.

It also will step up its investment in the other chains it owns, including Chipotle Mexican Grill, Boston Market and Donatos Pizzeria.

Third-quarter earnings were \$486.7 million - the seventh time in the past eight quarters that profits have fallen.

Earnings from a couple of other companies with Magic Valley operations:

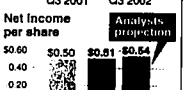
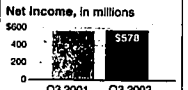
### Blockbuster

Blockbuster Inc. returned to the black in the third quarter, earning a \$51 million profit that

Please see EARNINGS, Page C10

### UPS delivers small profit in 3rd quarter

United Parcel Service Inc. reported Tuesday a slight rise in third-quarter profits, but failed to meet Wall Street forecasts.



SOURCE: The company AP

## Education funds aren't being used to teach kids personal finance

When it comes to teaching our kids about money, progress comes ever so slowly.

The No Child Left Behind Act, approved by Congress and signed into law by President Bush early this year.

One section of the voluminous education law authorized \$85 million to be used by local school districts for so-called innovative education programs, including activities that promote "character, civic and personal financial education."



efforts to teach youngsters good saving, spending and investing habits.

The money has now been distributed to these school districts around the country. The early results, little, if any, has been earmarked for economics and

personal finance.

"It's been very discouraging," said Dana Duguay, executive director of the nonprofit JumpStart Coalition for Personal Financial Literacy in Washington, D.C., which represents about 140 national organizations and corporations.

"We pushed so hard to get language into the No Child Left Behind Act," she said. "But in reality, the money is not being used for personal finance."

The law created a wish list of 27 broad programs or categories that could qualify for innovative educational funds. In addition to personal finance programs, school superintendents also could use this money for things such as upgrading computer labs, hiring and training more teachers, and developing magnet school programs. Unfortunately, noted Duguay, the money "tends to fund the areas of most need, (and) this does not appear to be personal finance."

So "what was probably a nice gesture by Congress is probably not going to mean a whole lot" in

terms of funding personal finance and economics programs, said Mikel Miller, president of the JumpStart Coalition chapter in Kansas and executive director of \$100,000 Economic Education in Wichita.

Yet financial-education supporters have not given up hope. Two weeks ago, the U.S. Department of Education awarded a \$250,000 grant to the JumpStart Coalition to support financial literacy programs.

True, it is a small amount, but the fund clearly is used partly to train teachers. Please see KIDS, Page

## COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Christian Glen Mai, also known as Chris Mai, 773 Hollyann Court, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41983.

Felipe Elizarraras and Juana Elizarraras, 516 E. Main, Burley, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-42009.

Blanca Franco, 1816 Elizabeth Blvd., No. 5, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-42010.

Jose F. Ontiveros and Belinda Ontiveros, 423 First St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-42016.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Raymond K. Mallo, 207 W. Galena Drive, Halley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41982.

Lreng Kimavongsa, also known as Lreng Thammoua, 129 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41984.

Shelly Marie Hart, 542 Harrison, No. 6D, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41985.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Frank Cantu Jr. and Shana Cantu, 3367 N. 4625 E., Murrain, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41991.

Blindey Bremer, also known as Blindey Dofrey, doing business as Moxie Hope Inc., Premier Cleaners and Royal Dry Cleaners, 9425 S. Riverside Drive, No. 2013, Sandy, Utah, (but venue lies in Blaine County), individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41993.

Carl D. Underwood and Deanna L. Underwood, 310 E. Ave. J, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41998.

### Chapter 11, business, \$1 million to \$10 million

Shilo Inn, Twin Falls LLC, 1596 Lake Lucca Blvd. N., Twin Falls, business, Chapter 11, 16-49 creditors, assets \$1 million to \$10 million, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case no. 02-41994.

### Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Rick Allen Arriaga and Lynn Arriaga, 1257 E. 2500 S., Hagerman, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41989.

Robert S. Climer, 117 Pine St., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42012.

MONEY

Investors send stocks down

NEW YORK (AP) - Still skeptical about the stock market's long-term potential, investors cashed in some gains from two weeks of rallies Tuesday, sending prices lower. Disappointing earnings from Kimberly-Clark, Wyeth and Texas Instruments also prompted some selling.

Analysts had expected the market to give back some of its stunning advance, which over the previous eight sessions had boosted the Dow Jones Industrial average more than 1,200 points.

After falling as much as 162 points Tuesday, the Dow closed down 88.08, or 1 percent, at 8,450.16.

The broader market also retreated. The Nasdaq composite index fell 16.87, or 1.3 percent, to 1,292.80. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 9.56, or 1.1 percent, to 890.16.

Tuesday's selling was largely due to investors taking profits from more than two weeks of

gains achieved in an earnings season that analysts say for the most part surpassed their expectations. Oct. 9, the Dow and Nasdaq each jumped 16.6 percent. The S&P 500 has climbed 14.6 percent.

"Given the strength of the rally, it was appropriate to expect a pause. The fact that you are getting less compelling earnings news today from market leaders like Texas Instruments and Kimberly-Clark also gives rise to a pause," said Jack Caffrey, equities strategist J.P. Morgan Private Bank.

Some analysts and investors are wary of the latest advance, worried they will be lured out by what might be another bear market rally, such as the one we saw in late July when the Dow jumped more than 1,000 points.

"It's a bit hard to get excited in the short term," Caffrey said. But others are optimistic and say this time could mark a real

upward trend, largely because earnings news has been stronger than expected.

"This has the opportunity and a higher probability of having lasting power unlike the whiplash we suffered in late July, early August," said David Sowers, chief market analyst, Sweeney, Stiles & Co. "In terms of longevity, it is closer to three weeks (old), not one week, and it is supported by better earnings... And there is an absence of another accounting fiasco and that is superseding the uncertainty of war and terrorism."

Kimberly-Clark sank \$6.18 to \$50.50 after the consumer products maker missed third-quarter earnings expectations by 4 cents a share and said its 2002 results will come in below analysts' estimates.

Drug maker Wyeth stumbled \$1.30 to \$34.35 on earnings that missed analysts' expectations by 5 cents a share.

Workers will get lockout warning

WASHINGTON (AP) - Workers with 401(k) retirement plans are getting a new legal protection next year, a regulation that requires 30 days' notice before a company can block access to retirement savings accounts for administrative changes.

The Labor Department issued the regulation Monday, to take effect Jan. 26. Congress ordered the rule as part of a corporate accountability law passed this summer.

Congress has failed to pass legislation strictly to tighten protections for workers with 401(k) plans. The 30-day notice-of-lockout periods was about all

Republicans and Democrats could agree on, so it was included in the corporate accountability bill that passed.

About 40 million Americans have about \$1.5 trillion invested in 401(k) plans.

Plan administrators who fail to provide the 30-day notice can be fined up to \$100 per day per plan participant. Companies are not required to notify the Labor Department of a lockout period.

The Bush administration publicized the regulations in President Bush's radio address Saturday. The White House has its eye on the Nov. 5 elections that will determine control of

Congress. Bush hopes to deflect Democrats' claims that the economy has worsened during his presidency, and he has done little to help.

At least one proponent of stronger consumer protection criticized the White House and Congress, saying much more needs to be done.

The White House "is trying to make this into a big deal. This is not a big deal. In fact, this is a red herring," said Karen Friedman, policy director for the Pension Rights Center. "The so-called blackout period is a very small part of the problems that were created in the fallout of Enron and WorldCom."

Qwest gets one long-distance OK

DENVER (AP) - The Department of Justice on Tuesday again conditionally recommended approval of Qwest Communications International Inc.'s applications to provide long distance phone service in Idaho and eight other states.

It was the second time Qwest had submitted applications for Idaho, Colorado, Iowa, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

The Justice department said it still had concerns about prices Qwest charges competitors to use its network, and it encouraged regulators to make sure Qwest's network remains open to other local phone service

providers. That is the primary condition for considering the company's re-entry into the long-distance market.

The Federal Communications Commission is expected to rule on the applications before the end of the year.

Qwest senior vice president of policy and law said the company believes it is successfully addressing with federal regulators the issues raised by government lawyers.

Qwest withdrew its applications Sept. 10 after the FCC expressed concerns about accounting procedures at Qwest.

The company rebutted the

applications after creating a long-distance subsidiary called Qwest Long Distance Corp. that said it would be unaffected by accounting issues.

Qwest, which acquired local phone service provider U S West in 2000, gave up its long-distance service as a condition of taking over local service in the 14 states that include Idaho.

It must satisfy a number of legal requirements and show regulators its network is open to competition before it can re-offer long-distance service in any of those states.

Shares of Qwest on Tuesday closed up 15 cents at \$3.15 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Earnings

Continued from C9 nonetheless fell short of the video chain's expectations because of higher marketing costs and additional money spent to add more DVDs and video games to its stores.

The results contrast with a year-earlier loss of \$224.9 million stemming from write-downs as it continues clearing out video cassettes to make room for higher-profit DVDs and video games. Revenue in the quarter rose 5.6 percent, to \$1.39 billion from \$1.26 billion.

The Dallas-based company, which is 82 percent owned by entertainment giant Viacom Inc., said it was disappointed that the per-share earnings of 28 cents, which fell 3 cents short of Wall Street projections.

Blockbuster has been spending more on marketing, in part to launch a host of rental and sales programs to combat competition from stores such as Wal-Mart and Best Buy that are aggressively selling DVDs to

consumers. But in a conference call, Blockbuster CEO Executive John Antico promised a "great" fourth quarter and a strong first quarter next year as well. One reason: the upcoming release on DVD and video of such hit films as "Spider-Man," "Men in Black 2" and Austin Powers in Goldmember and "Minority Report."

For the nine months, Blockbuster lost \$1.66 billion, the result of a noncash adjustment stemming from new accounting rules on how companies treat the value of acquisitions. Revenue rose 4.9 percent, to \$3.98 billion from \$3.8 billion.

UPS

United Parcel Service Inc. reported a small increase in third-quarter profits Tuesday, despite the deflection of some customers on fears of labor problems, but the results failed to meet Wall Street's expectations.

Atlanta-based UPS said net income for the quarter was \$578 million, or 51 cents per share, up from \$552 million, or 50 cents a share, in the same period of 2001.

The result was just short of the 54 cent consensus of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call. The company's outlook for the fourth quarter was also below Wall Street forecasts.

UPS said it had a 1.2 percent increase in third-quarter profits Tuesday, despite the deflection of some customers on fears of labor problems, but the results failed to meet Wall Street's expectations.

Atlanta-based UPS said net

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

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, DOE, 100m, 1538, -36, Koger, -15.10, -12.12, etc. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc. Lists NASDAQ national market stocks.

INDEXES

Table with columns: 83-Week, 100-Week, etc. Lists various market indices and their values.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, etc. Lists stocks of local interest.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, etc. Provides a key for reading the market report.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for various grades and origins.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of Chicago Board of Trade futures prices for various commodities.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

Bird watchers flock to Idaho, help economy

BOISE (AP) - Bird watchers may look like they're doing much as they sit and peep through binoculars. Food and hotel receipts, however, show they're doing wonders for the Idaho economy.

The 2001 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife-Associated Recreation found that residents and nonresidents who looked for birds in their backyards or watched big game in the backcountry pumped big money into Idaho last year.

The wild animal enthusiasts spent \$356.1 million over the summer, travel, food and hotel rooms in 2001 - significantly more than either hunters or anglers.

It signaled a dramatic shift in outdoor emphasis - a shift that natural resource managers in Idaho have been concerned about for several years.

It marks a significant turnaround from the 1995 survey, spearheaded by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Five years earlier, bird and game watchers generated just half the economic impact of anglers and barely more than that of hunters.

That's a continuation of what we've seen for the last 10 years," Fish and Game Department Budget Director Steve Barton said.

The challenge that all the states have is moving from where those activities were funded by the consumptive users to how we are going to continue to fund those activities because hunters and anglers are

Idaho was one of 31 states where wildlife watching brought in more cash than hunting or fishing.

A smaller proportion of the population and a smaller proportion of the users."

Of the \$68 million department budget, only \$700,000 comes from people who decide to donate part of the state income tax refund to non-game management programs and those who buy the specialized bluebird and elk license plates.

"The question," Barton said, "is how are we going to get the non-consumptive user to play a more active role in funding fish and game activities."

The survey found that 780,000 people took part in wildlife watching last year in Idaho, over half from outside the state. That compared to 416,000 anglers who spent \$35.9 million last year, and 197,000 hunters, who spent \$276 million.

Five years ago, just over 500,000 bird and animal watchers spent \$137.1 million while 248,000 hunters pumped \$246.1 into the economy and 484,000 fishermen spent \$280 million.

Sportsmen combined also will spend more on outdoor activities in 2002 than last year, according to \$38.4 billion for animal-watching, according to the study. But separately, hunters at \$20.6 billion and fishermen at \$35.6 billion last year compared to \$34.8 billion for animal-watching, according to the study. But separately, hunters at \$20.6 billion and fishermen at \$35.6 billion last year compared to \$34.8 billion for animal-watching, according to the study.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion futures prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including corn, soybeans, and wheat.

CHICAGO FALLS (AP) - Tuesday's prices for various commodities

Table of Chicago Falls commodity prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices.

Kids

Continued from C9 money concepts that can later be incorporated into classroom assignments. At the same time the grant was announced, the U.S. Treasury Department also opened an Office of Financial Education to oversee efforts to increase money management skills among children and young adults.

What can parents do? Convince more teachers, principals and superintendents of the importance of teaching kids about money to come schools, money management lessons are being taught, often as part of history and math curricula.

Finally, parents, don't leave it just to the schools. Pick up the Money Management 101. Talk to your kids about money, especially when they are young and it is easier to mold good habits. It's bound to help.

With a question or column idea, call Steve Rosen of The Kansas City Star at (816) 234-4879 or send an e-mail to srosen@kstar.com.

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 and we'll try to include it. Please call Patricia Jones at 735-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

PORTLAND (AP) - Beans at 12:30 p.m. POT

Table of Portland bean prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

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NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and other metrics.



# Don't Wait. Redecorate!

Would you love to redecorate a room in someone else's home while they redecorate a room in your home?

Then "It's A Switch" is for you. Simply fill out an application and enter! You could have a wonderfully redecorated room, all courtesy of Franklin Building Supply, Wilson Bates and Target. From the bathroom to the kitchen, simply choose a room and enter!

**Franklin** is supplying paint, carpeting, cabinetry (if needed), vinyl/laminates up to a value of \$1000/room Franklin Building Supply is also supplying a consultant.

**Wilson Bates** is supplying furniture, appliances, or accessories up to a value of \$500/room Wilson Bates is also supplying a designer.

**TARGET** is supplying linens and accessories up to a value of \$250/room.

### Applicant Rules

1. Participants must live with-in the Magic Valley area
2. You must either own the property or have written permission from the owner.
3. Each home must have a "team" of two people - spouses, parent and child, siblings, and friends are all welcome. All participants must be at least 16 years old.
4. The room must be at least 14' x 14'
5. The room must already have furniture in it. Any furniture that should not be touched can be removed beforehand, but the room cannot be empty.
6. You and the other participating party must both be able to take the same two days in January 2003 out of your schedule. If additional days are needed, both parties must agree on the specific day. The project must be concluded within three days total.
7. Participating party must have a friend or relative that they can stay with for the duration of the project (up to three days).
8. Invasive work into walls, floor or ceilings is not allowed. New lighting fixtures are allowed.
9. Interested groups should fill out an application, available at the following sponsoring businesses: Franklin Lumber in Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, and Burley; Wilson Bates in Twin Falls or Burley; The Times-News in Twin Falls and Burley; or on-line at [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com) - click on the "It's A Switch" button. Applicants must also include photos showing all angles of the room to be transformed, a picture of themselves, and the exterior of their home. Pictures may also be mailed, with applications, to The Times-News, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303, Attn: It's A Switch
10. Employees of The Times-News, Franklin Building Supply, Target, or Wilson Bates or their immediate families are ineligible to enter.

Applications and pictures are due to The Times-News, all Magic Valley Franklin Lumber locations, or the Twin Falls or Burley Wilson Bates locations by November 29, 2002. Winning applicants will be announced on December 8th in The Times-News. Work will need to be completed by January 30, 2003.

A complete follow-up section on the two rooms featured will appear in The Times-News Spring Home section on March 5, 2003.

### Entry Form

Date of Application: \_\_\_\_\_ Your name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

Day Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Evening Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_ Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Teammate's name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Teammate's relationship to you: \_\_\_\_\_

Day Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Evening Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Address (if different from yours): \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_ Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Room to be transformed: \_\_\_\_\_ Measurements: \_\_\_\_\_

Why have you chosen this room? \_\_\_\_\_

Do you own your home? \_\_\_\_\_

When was your home built? \_\_\_\_\_

What style is your home? \_\_\_\_\_

Who else lives with you? \_\_\_\_\_

Have you ever tried decorating before? \_\_\_\_\_

Tell us a little about yourself (30 words or less): \_\_\_\_\_



Entry Forms and pictures are due to The Times-News, all Magic Valley Franklin Lumber locations, or the Twin Falls or Burley Wilson Bates locations by November 29, 2002. Winning applicants will be announced on December 8th in The Times-News. Work will need to be completed by January 30, 2003.



### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“...they played some hellacious defense.”

—Burley boys soccer coach Wes Nyblade, on losing to Jerome 2-1 Tuesday

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school volleyball**  
Class 3A District Four Tournament, at Wood River HS  
Eld vs. Filer, 5 p.m., loser out  
Wood River vs. Buhl/Filer winner, 6:30 p.m., championship  
Game 11, TBA, 8 p.m., if necessary

Class 2A District Four Tournament, at Valley HS  
Glenns Ferry vs. Wendell, 4 p.m.  
Glenns Ferry/Wendell winner vs. Valley, 5:30 p.m., championship  
Game 7, TBA, 7 p.m., if necessary

Class 1A Northside Conference Tournament, at ISDB  
Camas County vs. Carey, 4 p.m., loser out  
Shoshone vs. Camas/Carey winner, 5:15 p.m.  
Dietrich vs. TBA, 6:30 p.m.  
Match 13, TBA, if necessary

**High school boys soccer**  
Region III District Four-Five-Six Tournament  
Twin Falls at Idaho Falls, 4 p.m., winner to state  
Pocatello at Highland, 4 p.m., loser out  
Class 3A District Four Tournament  
Magic Valley Christian at Wood River, 4 p.m., winner to state, loser to playoff

**High school girls soccer**  
Region III District Four-Five-Six Tournament  
Skyline at Highland, 4 p.m., winner to state  
Pocatello vs. Idaho Falls, 4 p.m., loser out  
Class 3A District Four Tournament  
Buhl at Wood River, 4 p.m., winner to state, loser to playoff

**High school cross country**  
1A-2A-3A District meet at Gooding

#### IN BRIEF

##### Saddle bronc rider Cooper dies of cancer

**ALBION** — Kent Cooper, a 10-time National Finals Rodeo saddle bronc qualifier, died Tuesday from neck cancer. He was 47.

Family members said the Albion cowboy first qualified in 1982 and continued that streak except for one year when he broke down in 1984. He fell \$86 short of winning the national championship.

A fund-raiser was held on June 1 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls which drew many of rodeo's top roughstock riders. The event drew 2,000 spectators and raised about \$90,000.

Cooper was divorced and survived by an 8-year-old son, relatives said.

##### Crash kills land-speed record-holder White

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Nolan White, holder of the land-speed record for piston-driven cars, died Sunday of complications from injuries suffered Thursday in a record attempt at the Bonneville Salt Flats. He was 71.

White, of San Diego, had just passed at through the measured mile at 422 mph on the first of the two required runs and was preparing to stop his twin-engine streamliner when the cord holding three parachutes broke.

White was still going 350 mph when he hit a soft surface and rolled. Emergency crews had to cut White from the tangled wreckage of the car.

White, a veteran of more than 40 years of competition, had sought to better his own record average of 413.156 mph at Bonneville.

The world land speed record for piston-driven cars is 402.24 mph set by Craig Breedy in 1980.

Continued from page D1 and page D2

Angels starting pitcher Ramon Ortiz pitches against the Giants during Game 3 of the World Series in San Francisco.



## Omery Angels take 2-1 Series lead

The Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Pac Bell Park was pumped.

Tony Bennett serenaded the crowd with his signature song, Willie Mays threw out the first ball and Barry Bonds even hit another huge home run.

If only the Angels had left their bats in Anaheim.

Relentless again at the plate and on the bases, Scott Spiezo and the Angels trampled the San Francisco Giants 10-4 Tuesday night to take a 2-1 lead in the World Series.

Spiezo drove in three runs, Darin Erstad had three hits and Anaheim battered Livan Hernandez, the postseason

ace who recently boasted, "I never lose in October."

The Angels became the first team in Series history to bat around in consecutive innings, with a flood of hits, walks and steals making it 8-1 in the fourth.

And suddenly, the lines at the wine stands and garlic fries counter got a little longer. This party, San Francisco-style, was all but over for the 42,707 fans. Even the guy who climbed the mast of a sailboat bobbing in McCovey Cove beyond the right-field wall soon was gone.

Bonds did his best, becoming the first player to homer in his first three Series games. His 437-foot, two-run shot to center field came in the fourth, the same inning.

Please see **SERIES**, Page D2



**Anaheim vs. San Francisco**  
All Times MDT  
Angels lead series 2-1  
San Francisco 4, Anaheim 3  
Anaheim 11, San Francisco 10  
Anaheim 10, San Francisco 4  
Today's Game  
Anaheim (Lackey 9-4) at San Francisco (Rueter 14-8), 6:35 p.m.

## JEROME HANGS ON



Jerome goalkeeper Jose Castillo, center smiling, is surrounded by his teammates after the Tigers claimed the Class 4A District Four championship with a 2-1 victory over homesteading Burley Tuesday. The win gave the Tigers a berth to the state tournament at Post Falls High School Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

## Tigers scratch out district title, berth to state

**BURLEY** — No way, said Jose Jerome goalkeeper Jose Castillo proved all but impregnable as he led the Tigers to a 2-1 victory over homesteading Burley for the Class 4A District Four boys soccer championship Tuesday, earning the Tigers a berth to the state tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

The Bobcats dominated the entire first half, firing off shot after shot from seemingly every direction as play was concentrated in front of the Tigers' net the entire time.

But Castillo, who recently took

#### 4A District Four boys soccer

over goaltending duties for the Tigers, was always in the right place at the right time.

"That's just the way he's been for us," Jerome coach Jose Morales said. "He really saved us in that first half."

And not to mention Antonio Lopez, who banged in a rebound off the hands of Burley keeper Oscar Rios in the 28th minute to convert the Tigers' only scoring chance of the first half.

"That's what happens when

you're attacking and attacking and they counterattack," Burley coach Wes Nyblade said. "It's not that we played poorly. I thought we played well but we just didn't convert our chances and they converted theirs. And they played some hellacious defense."

After the goal, the entire tenor of the match changed as the Tigers held their own — and some.

"We gave Burley a lot of respect since they already beat us twice," said Jerome forward Stephen Schwanebeck, a foreign-exchange student from Hannover, Germany. "And in the

second half, we didn't give them so much respect and we played our game."

And for a little insurance, Schwanebeck scored in the 65th minute from about 35 yards out with a powerful strike just underneath the crossbar.

The Jerome defense finally proved human three minutes later when Rios, who moved up to forward in the second half, got a ball into the back of the Jerome net after it ricocheted off a Tiger defender and away from the waiting Castillo.

Please see **SOCCER**, Page D2

## Seven deaths in two weeks raise questions about football

By Steve Wilstein Associated Press writer

On the morning of Will Benson's last game, he sat quietly with his dad over a big breakfast. Dick Benson did the cooking.

"Eggs and waffles," the father said, recalling the details of the day and savoring their final moments together.

The 17-year-old quarterback at St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Austin, Texas, had been bothered by a sinus infection and headaches but felt fine that Friday morning, except for strained back muscles.

It was nothing that would keep him from going to classes and playing. Certainly nothing that hinted of the tragedy to come.

That night, Sept. 13, Will suffered a cerebral hemorrhage that led to his death six days later — one of a cluster of seven football



St. Stephen's Episcopal School football player Jack Nelson (72) and teammates observe a moment of silence for Will Benson Oct. 4 in Austin, Texas. Benson, a 17-year-old quarterback at St. Stephen's, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage on Sept. 13 during a game that would lead to his death six days later.

## Beach gives CSI 'C' grade after scrimmage

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — At least it was a passing grade.

Coach Guy Beach said he'd give his College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team a "C" grade following its first scrimmage of the season.

The Golden Eagles met Lewis-Clark State College of Lewiston in LaGrande, Ore., on Saturday.

"It was good and bad," Beach said. "If we'd kept score we probably would've lost the game."

Luckily, the 40-minute workout didn't count in the standings. For what it was, Beach and his staff got a chance to see the team play in a simulated game after nearly three weeks of practice.

Beach said some positives was the play of freshman center Sam Ibrahim, who "was the best player in the gym," even facing double- and triple-teams.

Sophomores Guillaume Yango and Rob Black also made impressions.

Guillaume stepped up and played well after he'd been struggling in practice," Beach said. "Rob Black played very well and

he'd been practicing well."

Where the kudos were thin, the criticisms were long especially in the Golden Eagles' offense and transition game.

"They beat us down the floor a bunch of times where that shouldn't have happened," he said. "We didn't make any shots, defense was a little bit of a shock to us because we've been shooting the ball well."

Beach said the team's youth showed against the juniors and seniors from LCSC.

"I think we had a little nervousness," Beach said.

The Eagles' backcourt of first-year players Aking Eling, Dante Sawyer and James Ebert struggled with some freshman mistakes.

"Maybe they tried to force the issue a little too much; getting out of position, transition defense," said Beach. "The one positive was I thought we played hard the whole scrimmage and I thought our halfcourt defense was pretty good."

Overall, Beach said it was a decent showing against a talented bunch from Lewis-Clark.

Please see **COACH**, Page D2



SPORTS

Cutthroats post shutout for championship

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - The third time proved to be no different for Wood River and the Community School boys soccer teams Tuesday as the Cutthroats won 4-0 to take the 3A District Four tournament title at Browning Field.

It was the third time The Community School (16-0) had beaten its Blaine County rivals this season and sixth straight time in two years, outscoring the Wolves 33-6 in the span.

Tuesday's win was also the 11th shutout this season for the Cutthroats, who advance to the 3A state tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at the District One-Two champion in the first round at the Bannock Soccer Fields in Pocatello.

Josh Sonneland opened the scoring with his 22nd goal of the season. He remained 1-0 at half-time until Ethan Weston put in a header off a corner kick by Chris Cook. Austin McCann and Sean Higgins also netted goals. For Weston, it was his 30th score of the season.

"It was the best Wood River played against us this season," Cutthroats coach Richard Whitlaw said.

Magic Valley Christian 2, Wendell 0

TWIN FALLS - At Ascension Field 14-43 were the two teams on our home field through 11 games, Luke Tucker scored on an assist by Eric Aardema and Michael Allen netted second goal on an assist by Jeremy Vandenberg.

The boys just really played hard. It was a good match," assistant coach Bill Sweet.

The teams played to a 1-1 tie in Twin Falls on Sept. 17.

Play at Wood River today at 4 p.m. in Hailey. Only our third

Local sports

season to have soccer here this season.

Girls soccer 4A District Four-Five Tournament Century 5, Burley 2

Burley plays Jerome in a loser-out game on Thursday in Burley at 4 p.m. That winner advances to an interdistrict playoff game Saturday in Pocatello.

Volleyball 5A Region III District Four-Five-Six Tournament At Skyline HS, Idaho Falls Skyline def. Pocatello, no score reported

Highland def. Idaho Falls, 21-19, 22-24, 21-12, 21-17, championship Idaho Falls def. Skyline, 21-11, 21-6, 21-15

Highland defeated Idaho Falls to claim the 5A District Four-Five-Six championship with a 21-19, 22-24, 21-12, 21-17 victory, but Idaho Falls secured the district's second seed by defeating cross-town rival Skyline The Grizzlies travel to Filer Saturday for the 2A state tournament match against the fifth seed from District Three.

4A District Four-Five Tournament at Century HS, Pocatello Century def. Jerome, 21-15, 21-8, 21-14 Jerome def. Burley, 21-10,

21-12, 21-13 Jerome swept Burley, 21-10, 21-12, 21-13, but lost to Century, 15-21, 8-21, 14-21. Tuesday in the 4A District Four-Five volleyball tournament at Century High School.

Jerome assistant coach Scott Burton said Kristina Elgahan and Sara Lott led the Tigers in kills, and there were some great sets from Whitney Clark.

"We basically forgot how to pass against Century," Burton said. Jerome plays Burley at Pocatello Thursday, and the winner will clinch at least an interdistrict playoff match Saturday.

3A District Four Tournament at Wood River HS, Halley Filer def. Gooding, 21-18, 21-11, 17-21, 21-16, Gooding eliminated Wood River def. Buhl, 21-15, 22-20, 14-21, 21-19, championship

2A District Four Tournament at Valley HS, Hazelton Glenna Ferry def. Wendell, 21-13, 21-18, 21-13 Valley def. Glenna Ferry, 19-21, 21-9, 22-20, 21-16

Host Valley moved within a match away from another trip to the 2A state tournament with a 19-21, 21-9, 22-20, 21-16 victory of Glenna Ferry Tuesday at the 2A District Four volleyball tournament at Valley High School. Earlier, Glenna Ferry defeated Wendell, 21-13, 21-18, 21-13. The Pillets and Trojans meet today with the winner having to beat Valley twice to advance to state.

In Valley's victory, Mindy Malone led the Vikings with eight kills and four blocks. Jenna Delaney had 19 service points and Katie Wood had 16.

1A Southside Conference Tournament at Hansen HS, Hansen Murtaugh def. Oakley, 17-21, 21-7, 21-13, 21-12, championship Hansen def. Raft River, 23-21, 21-9, 18-21, 21-15, Raft River eliminated Hansen def. Oakley, 21-6, 6-21, 21-11, 19-21, 15-13, winner to state

Once-beaten Murtaugh secured the No. 1 seed and a possible shutdown with undefeated Dietrich at Thursday's IA District Four tournament with a 21-7, 21-7, 21-14, 21-12 defeat of Oakley for the Southside Conference Tournament championship Tuesday at Hansen High School. If 190 Dietrich wins tonight at the Northside Conference Tournament, the two teams will face off for the district championship on Thursday at Gooding High School. That match is scheduled for approximately 7:15 p.m.

The host Huskies earned their first trip to the state volleyball tournament with a 21-6, 6-21, 21-11, 19-21, 15-13 defeat of Oakley.

The Huskies had to fight through the consolation bracket and eliminated Raft River, 23-21, 21-9, 16-21, 21-15 earlier on Tuesday. To make state, Oakley has to win a play-in match against the No. 3 team from the Northside, either Camas County or Carey, at Thursday's district tournament.

Fans come by schooner, kayak, raft to World Series

ON MCCOVEY COVE, Calif. (AP) - These Giants fans wore orange - and several layers of clothing.

They came by schooner, kayak, surfboard and raft. Some came to party, others hoping to catch a home run. Some just wanted to see a single pitch, they were a big part of the World Series scene on a chilly Tuesday night at Pacific Bell Park.

Dozens of boaters and floaters, including one beer-drinking guy on an inflatable yellow dinosaur and three Elvis impersonators on a speed boat, spent the night on the murky gray-green water of McCovey Cove, where Barry Bonds home runs occasionally go splash.

A shirtless David Brandenburger wore bright orange Hawaiian shorts as he zoomed around on his surf. Despite the weather, which felt much colder on the cove than the game-time temperature of 57 degrees in the stadium, he was prepared to get even colder if a home run ball came his way. "If a ball comes near me, I'll get wet. The odds of getting a

ball out here are a lot better than the 40,000 fans paying \$500 apiece," he said. "The best part of the scene, catch a home run ball." Brandenburger went home disappointed on two counts - the Giants lost 10-4, and no one hit a ball into the cove. Bonds did hit a long homer, but it went over the center-field wall.

Most of those in McCovey Cove - not the guys on their surfboards and in wetsuits - enjoyed Tony Bennett's trademark "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" and stood at attention as he sang "America the Beautiful." Kankens looked to the sky as Air Force jets streaked by in a flyover.

Several McCovey Cove denizens sang "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" with the crowd in the seats.

Those in the cove, which is about 100 feet below field level, could not see inside the park. But some were in position to see the giant center-field scoreboard, or simply listened to the crowd's reaction. Others watched ten small TVs.

Series

Continued from D1

Rich Aurilia connected for the Giants, but only made it 8-4.

With 13 homers already, Anaheim's Steve Finley had an only fourth short of the record for any Series. The long balls are sure to further increase speculation that juiced balls are being used - commissioner Bud Selig insists it's not so - but the Angels proved little ball works just fine.

Every Angels starter except winning pitcher Ramon Ortiz got a hit. No DiRi, no worry. And they coasted despite serving a ninth inning Series record by leaving 15 runners on base.

Hernandez was chased after 3 2/3 innings, the record of starting pitcher Steve Largent that had seen him go 6-0. Instead, he looked like the pitcher who tied for the NL lead in losses, which he did with 16.

Now, John Lackey will start for the Angels in Game 4 tonight. He'll be pitching on his 24th birthday against Kirk Rueter. The fans were ready for fun from the start as Pac Bell hosted its 2003 Series game.

Bennett sang "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" from the mound before the first pitch, and Mays threw out the ball to Bonds, his godson.

The Angels scored four times in third and four more in the fourth for an 8-1 lead. Spiezio, who dyed Angel red streaks into his hair and goatee before Game 1, was in the middle of both big innings as the Angels' infield overshifted to the right side.

The Angels poured it on with hits against - and off - reliever Jay Witasick. Spiezio pulled-a-belted homer in Game 4 tonight. A liner off Witasick's right elbow and Bengie Molina delivered Anaheim's third straight RBI single.

Benito Santiago gave San Francisco a 1-0 mark at the top with a slow groundout. The Angels intentionally walked Bonds with one out and runners at first and third to bring up Sandoz.

Ortiz came closer to his first major league hit in the third. Hernandez made a nice play to end the inning with runners at the corners, leaving Ortiz at 0-for-16 in his career.

Coach

Continued from D1

"Lewis and Clark was a good club," Beach said. "Obviously, they've been in that system a while and they're a good team. I thought it was a great scrimmage for them." The Eagles return to scrimmaging on Saturday at a jamboree at Salt Lake Community College. CSI is scheduled to face Western Nebraska at 11 a.m. and the host Bruins at 1 p.m. CSI will play Western Wyoming at 3 p.m. and possibly one other game depending on who else shows up, Beach said.

Beach surprised by UTEP coach's sudden departure

Beach said it was "a little bit of a shock" to hear that former host Jason St. John, head coach at University of Texas-El Paso, resigned as the Miners' basketball coach late Monday. Beach worked as an assistant coach under St. John under Rabeदार at UTEP from September, 1999 to August, 2001.

Soccer

Continued from D1

"That was really only chance," Morales said. "The rest of their shots were right at the goal or without enough power." The referee noted, as good enough to get past Castillo. "It felt really good," Castillo said. "I knew that I was helping the team out."

"The victory came on the heels of a long series of losses of Century this weekend in the tournament opener." "This really gives us a boost," Morales said. "I've talked to this team before, and other guys about how we can do these things."

Blue Devils down Shoshone for third time, improve to 19-0

By Edy Garner Times-News writer

GOODING - After dropping the first two games in a home opener, undefeated Dietrich refused to lose, taking a 11-21, 21-7, 21-12, 21-10 Tuesday in the 1A Northside Volleyball Tournament at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Ryvsa Parker led the Blue Devils (19-0) with 14 kills and six aces. Teammate Ayleen Sorensen slammed 10 kills and totaled three aces. Sheena Bingham added five kills and four blocks.

In other matches Tuesday, The Community School eliminated Bluffs 16-21, 21-9, 21-17, 21-18 in the second game of the series. Only to see its own season end in a 21-12, 21-15, 17-21, 21-15 loss to Camas County.

Carey defeated Richfield, 21-10, 16-21, 21-12, 15-11 to end the Tigercat season.

Carey and Camas County play today at 4 p.m. with the winner advancing to play Shoshone for the state's No. 1 seed. The winner will face Dietrich for the

Deaths

Continued from D1 Illinois also died in the same period. Last year there were 23 deaths among the 1.8 million football players in the country - 1.5 million on high school, junior high school and non-federation school teams. Eight were from direct causes like head and neck injuries and 15 from indirect causes, such as heart attacks, heat stroke and asthma.

So far this year, there have been 14 deaths among football players at all levels, half from direct causes.

Frederick Mueller keeps track of those numbers at the National Center for Catastrophic Sport Injury Research at the University of Carolina in Chapel Hill. Despite the recent spate of deaths, he said, the chance of a player dying in a game or practice is small. More teens die riding bikes and far more driving cars.

"I hate to think of it that way, though," Mueller said. "If it's your kid or someone you know who died in a game it's a terrible tragedy, especially if it could have been prevented. That's what's so frustrating. Many of the deaths we see in football could have been prevented."

How could he die? Will Benson was the kind of kid who pushed himself and wasn't deterred by illness, injuries or rejection.

1A Northside Volleyball

championship. After Dietrich's first-game loss, Sorensen came out strong in Game 2 with two aces and four points. The game bounced back and forth through three rotations until Parker's turn came around. And in a rotation beginning with three aces. At 20-4, Parker hit a net serve and Shoshone attempted a late comeback, but one kill by Sorensen ended the game.

Sorensen said she was just having a good serving day. "I got lucky on most of my serves," she said. "I started targeting at one girl that I saw could dig and it worked."

The Lady Blue Devils didn't jump out as early in the third, but strong serves by Juteik Weber gave Dietrich the room it needed to take control. After leading the serve, Weber found Shoshone's weak spot and twice tip-killed there, showing Parker another spot to target.

make his seventh-grade team and was the last guy out of 100 selected to be on a team in the eighth grade. Will didn't let that stop him. He came from a family of weightlifters and kept pumping iron while working on his skills. He was disciplined and determined, his mind set on playing football in college.

St. Stephen's is an elite prep school with a diverse student population. The athletic fields and limestone buildings set among thousands of trees frame stunning views of the lake and surrounding hills on the 428-acre campus. Will played junior varsity as a freshman, quarterbacked part time on the varsity as a sophomore, and started as a junior. A 6-foot, 200-pound senior and team captain with good grades, he was hoping to play for an Ivy League school.

"He set out on his own path in life," Dick Benson said. "Football was something he decided to do and he was very dedicated to it. This is not a football family, and I'm not a football dad."

In Will's final game, against The State School for the Deaf, he ran for a touchdown in the last quarter, was in on some tackles as a free safety, and led his team to two more TDs by the opening minutes of the second quarter. He didn't appear to get hit hard on the head on any play, Dick Benson and coach Brian Moreland said, but on the sideline after the third TD he told the crowd he was "weird" and his vision was blurry.

He sat for a moment on the bench before lying down on the ground.

By the fourth game, Shoshone looked like it had already been defeated. Still battling for the win, the Indians struggled to return the ball over the net, but 32 errors in the fourth game led to their demise.

In the first game, Shoshone came out determined not to go down to Dietrich without a fight. "It was a warm-up," he said. "We're slow starting off. We fired it up after the first game and played together," she said. "Our serving and attacking was the difference."

Sarah Hubsmit, Shoshone's leader with five kills, said the team just lost their focus after the first game. "We fell apart more and more as Dietrich attacked after the second," she said. "Next time, if we play offense and stop their, we can beat them without a doubt."

Shoshone coach Larry Messick said team passing cost the Indians the match. "We have to be able to serve and receive," he said. "We didn't tonight, and Dietrich was excellent."

"The next thing I saw he was on an electric cart and was being driven back to the locker," his father said. "I could tell he was crying, and he put a towel over his head. He was probably feeling really bad. He wanted to feel under almost any circumstances, unless he just wasn't able to."

His parents were divorced but both were at the game this day. Judith Ryser and Benson had lost the best of their three sons, Nick, the summer before. At 24, Nick died in his sleep, the cause never disclosed by his family. Now, seeing Will, the youngest, and hearing they rushed down to the locker room.

"I heard Will yelling at the top of his lungs," Benson said. "I walked into the back and he was lying on a training table. He was having left-side seizures. His left arm was reaching back and his head was turned all the way to the left."

Ryser said her son recognized her for a moment and called out "Mom" in the locker room. She went into seizures again and lapsed into unconsciousness.

The team trainer and doctor for St. Stephen's, an orthopedic surgeon, had examined Benson briefly on the field but there were no ambulances or emergency medical technicians standing by. When he went into the locker room, he was told by a father said, a biology teacher training to be an emergency room nurse called for an ambulance.

"It took 10 minutes for the ambulance to get to the campus, and 13 more to find my son," Benson said. "There was no

cleared lane for them and they had difficulty going there."

The medical word decided against taking his son to the hospital by ambulance and called in a helicopter. Almost an hour and a half passed, Benson said, from the time his son came off the field until he was taken into surgery at Brackneridge Hospital.

Minutes after Will arrived, a CAT scan of his brain showed a large blood clot. A neurosurgeon operated quickly to remove the clot, but the brain swelled and the team remained in a coma. Two days later, the neurosurgeon said it could have made a difference and I take that to mean Will might still be with us." Coach Moreland said: "St. Stephen's has reviewed its response to Will's injury and the medical care he received, and believed that 'everybody did everything professionally.'"

He has studied films of the game and is "puzzled to this day" about how Will might have been hurt. "I don't see anything where he even came close to a head injury," Moreland said.

Dickson beat writer Joel Anderson contributed to this report.

SCORES AND STATS

Sabres hand Flyers first loss of season, 2-1

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Miroslav Saton scored the go-ahead goal at 10:42 of the third period as the Buffalo Sabres handed the Philadelphia Flyers their first loss of the season, 2-1 Tuesday night.

Saton, who turned 28, scored a goal on his birthday for the second time in his career. Vaciv Varada also scored for the Sabres, and Martin Biron stopped 21 shots.

Eric Weinrich scored for the Flyers (3-1-2-0), who have at least one power-play goal in each of their first six games.

Hurricanes 4, Islanders 1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Sami Kapanen and Rod Brind'Amour scored power-play goals 23 seconds apart in the second period, and Carolina beat New York.

Kevin Weekes made 36 saves. Keyon Adams also scored for the Hurricanes, and Kapanen added an empty-net goal.

Claude Lapointe scored for the Islanders.

Wild 4, Flames 3 OT

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Cliff Ronning's power-play goal 1:58 into overtime gave Minnesota a win over Calgary.

With Flames forward Martin Gaus sending a hooking penalty, Ronning lifted the rebound of Marian Gaborik's shot over goalie Roman Turek as Minnesota improved to 4-1-1-0 and moved into first place in the Northwest Division.

Chris Drury's goal midway through the third period tied it at 3 for the Flames (2-3-1-1).

Minnesota's Bill Muckalt extended his goal-scoring streak to four games but with a dislocated shoulder.

Coyotes 2, Predators 1

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Shane Doan and Ladislav Nenas scored in the first period, and Phoenix held to beat winless Nashville, 2-1 in the first period.

Chris Drury's goal midway through the third period tied it at 3 for the Flames (2-3-1-1).

Oilers 3, Avalanche 3

DENVER — Ryan Smyth scored at 9:06 of the third period to give Edmonton a tie with Colorado.

Patrick Roy played in his 971st game, tying Terry Sawchuk's NHL record for career appearances as a goaltender. Roy owns 10 NHL records, including most career regular-season wins (518) and most playoff wins (148).

Radim Vrbata and Peter Forsberg scored goals just 2:13 apart early in the third period to give Colorado a 3-2 lead.

Tommy Salo had 36 saves for the Oilers, and Roy had 24.

Penguins 3, Canadiens 3

MONTREAL — Mario Lemieux assisted on all three Pittsburgh goals, including Alexey Morozov's tying goal with 10 seconds left in regulation, as the Penguins tied Montreal.

Alexei Kovalev, Lemieux's other linemate, scored twice as Pittsburgh extended its unbeaten streak to five following a 6-0 loss to Toronto in the season opener Oct. 10.

WTA Tour BEAT Open

WTA Tour BEAT Open... WTA Tour BEAT Open... WTA Tour BEAT Open...

WTA Tour Money Leaders

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Money Amount

ATP Money Leaders

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Money Amount

BASKETBALL

NBA Preseason

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Record

WHL Preseason

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Record

HL Preseason

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Record

TRANSACTIONS

ARIZONA... ARIZONA... ARIZONA... ARIZONA...

ATP Davos Swiss Indoor

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score

ATP Dallas

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score

ATP Dallas

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score

ATP Dallas

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score

ATP Dallas

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball

World Series, Angels at Giants, Game 4, 6 p.m.



Baseball... Baseball... Baseball...

COYOTES 2, PREDATORS 1

COYOTES 2, PREDATORS 1... COYOTES 2, PREDATORS 1...

OILERS 3, AVALANCHE 3

OILERS 3, AVALANCHE 3... OILERS 3, AVALANCHE 3...

WTA TOUR GENERAL LADIES LITZ

WTA TOUR GENERAL LADIES LITZ... WTA TOUR GENERAL LADIES LITZ...

STOCKHOLM OPEN

STOCKHOLM OPEN... STOCKHOLM OPEN...

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Record

GOLF

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Money Amount

LPGA MONEY LEADERS

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Money Amount

BOY-GROUP TOUR MONEY

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Money Amount

SENIOR PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Money Amount

TENNIS

ATP ST. PETERSBURG OPEN

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score

ATP ST. PETERSBURG OPEN

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score

ATP ST. PETERSBURG OPEN

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ATP ST. PETERSBURG OPEN

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ATP ST. PETERSBURG OPEN

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ATP ST. PETERSBURG OPEN

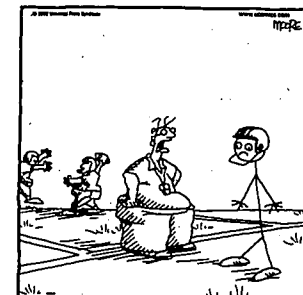
Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score

ATP ST. PETERSBURG OPEN

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Look, son, I know you didn't play much, but there's always next year. I'd suggest you work on conditioning in the off-season — maybe hire a decent trainer and get yourself totally redrawn."

HARRAH'S ODDS

NCAA Football

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Odds

Monday's Late NFL Summary

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score

West Coast Hockey League

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Record

GOLF

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Money Amount

LPGA MONEY LEADERS

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Money Amount

BOY-GROUP TOUR MONEY

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Money Amount

SENIOR PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Money Amount

TENNIS

ATP ST. PETERSBURG OPEN

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score

ATP ST. PETERSBURG OPEN

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score

ATP ST. PETERSBURG OPEN

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score

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Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score

ATP ST. PETERSBURG OPEN

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score

ATP ST. PETERSBURG OPEN

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score

ATP ST. PETERSBURG OPEN

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score

BASEBALL

World Series, Angels at Giants

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score

PHARMAS

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Record

POSTSEASON BASEBALL

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Record

FOOTBALL

National Football League

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Record

AFC Individual Leaders

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Statistic

Monday's Complete NFL Summary

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score

Monday's Complete NFL Summary

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score

Monday's Complete NFL Summary

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Monday's Complete NFL Summary

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score

Monday's Complete NFL Summary

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score

VOLEYBALL

NCAA DIV. I Volleyball Post

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Record

PERNAMBUCO 3, CANADIENS 0

PERNAMBUCO 3, CANADIENS 0... PERNAMBUCO 3, CANADIENS 0...

WILD 4, FLAMES 3 OT

WILD 4, FLAMES 3 OT... WILD 4, FLAMES 3 OT...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Devil Rays make formal offer to Piniella

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Lou Piniella was offered the job as manager of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Tuesday and now must decide if he wants to work at home or merely close to it.

Details of the deal were not disclosed, but it was believed to be a three- or four-year offer with an average salary that is more than the \$2.5 million Piniella was to earn as manager of the Seattle Mariners in 2003.

Piniella lives in Tampa in an offseason and wants to work closer to his family. He is also being pursued by the New York Mets.

A ban on major announcements during the World Series forced the Devil Rays to cancel an afternoon news conference at Tropicana Field, where general manager Chuck LaMar planned to give an update on the club's pursuit of Piniella.

NCAA alters requirements for student-athletes eligibility

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA wants to change eligibility requirements for incoming student-athletes by lowering the emphasis on standardized tests and raising the weight of classroom work.

In a sweeping package of academic reforms approved Tuesday, the Management Council increased the number of core courses high school students must take and extended the "sliding scale" that helps determine freshmen eligibility.

Student-athletes must now score at least 820 on the SATs, but the changes would allow freshmen to become eligible with lower test scores — with a higher corresponding GPA.

The minimum GPA of 2.0 in core courses remains unchanged although high school students would now have to complete 14 core courses, one more than the current rule.

If approved by the NCAA's Board of Directors on Oct. 31, the changes would take effect next fall.

As part of the reform package, the council approved other changes that would increase the workload to remain eligible while attending college.

College students would have to accrue 24 semester hours before entering their second academic year, while maintaining a minimum load of 18 hours each in academic year and six hours per term.

At issue are taxes on Becker's income from 1993-95, when he claimed to live in Munich, a tax haven. Investigators say he actually lived in his sister's house in Munich most of that period, making him liable for taxes in Germany.

Under German tax laws, Becker could face up to five years in prison if convicted. But he's not expected to go to prison, with reports suggesting he might get two years' probation.

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NFL pleases group seeking more black coaches

NEW YORK — A lawyer pressing the NFL to hire more black coaches is satisfied league officials will do their best to push the cause.

Compiled from wire reports

# COMICS

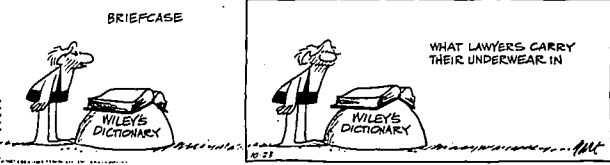
### Classic Peanuts



Dilbert



B.C.



Garfield



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



### For Better or For Worse



Blonde



Pickles



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



"MOM, DOES GRANDPA HAVE A REAL NAME?"

Rose is Rose



Zita



Luann



Strange Brew



Non Sequitur



## COMMUNITY EVENTS

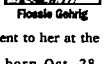
### Shoshone woman celebrates a century

**SHOSHONE** - Flossie Mason Gehrig will be honored at an open house for her 100th birthday from 2-4 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center, 511 E. 4th St. in Shoshone.

Flossie requests no gifts. Well-wishes can be sent to her at the center.

Gehrig was born Oct. 28, 1902 in Hazelton Texas County, Mo. She was married to Delbert Gehrig, and has lived in the Magic Valley most of her life.

Hosting the event are her daughters, Norma Morrison, Beverly, Dredrick, Hantsville Ave.; and Patricia Floyd, McMinville, Ore.



Flossie Gehrig

### Wood River Center Grange holds Halloween party

**SHOSHONE** - The Wood River Center Grange will present its fourth annual community Halloween party from 6-9 p.m. Saturday at the hall, 350 West Four Mile Road, north of Shoshone.

The event will include candy, pumpkin carving, a spooky alley and pictures with the Great Pumpkin for children up to age 12.

The event is free.

For more information, call 886-2185.

### Pumpkin festival, cook-off features events for children

**TWIN FALLS** - A pumpkin festival and cook-off will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls.

The first 95 children in costume receive a free trick or treat bag. The event includes a jumping balloon, horse rides, Halloween tattoos, fishing pond stocked by the Kimberly High School cheerleaders, mini-train rides through the pumpkin patch, straw maze, finger printing by the Twin Falls Police Department and pizza.

There will be a small charge with the proceeds benefiting the American Cancer Society's Rainbow Golf for children with cancer.

Entries for the pumpkin cook-off must be brought to Kimberly Nurseries by 12 p.m. Judging begins at 1 p.m. Entries must be made with pumpkin for either the dessert or open category. There is no entry fee. Winners will receive \$50, \$25 and \$10 gift certificates.

For more information, call Sherry Wright at 733-2717.

### VFW accepts entries for youth essay writing contest

**TWIN FALLS** - The Veterans of Foreign Wars is accepting entries for its "Patriot's Pen," a youth essay writing contest.

The nationwide competition gives students in seventh through eighth grades the opportunity to write essays expressing their views on democracy.

Contestants write a 300-400 word essay based on an annual patriotic theme. The first place winner will receive a \$10,000 savings bond and an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. The top 20 national winners each receive a savings bond worth anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,000. In addition, the local VFW Post will award savings bonds to the top three essay winners. The 2002 theme is: "My Pledge to America."

The deadline is Dec. 1, 2002.

The competition is open to all seventh and eighth-grade students, including home school students.

For more information or entry form, call Robert Jackson at 733-6042, e-mail thechie@rnci.net or check out the VFW Web site at www.vfw.org.

**Kimberly Nurseries offers free seminar on fall pruning**

**TWIN FALLS** - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free seminar on fall pruning basics at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Garden Cafe at Kimberly Nurseries.

Pre-registration is required in person or by calling Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

**'Married and Loving It' workshop will be in Gooding**

**GOODING** - A "Married and Loving It" workshop will be offered from 7-8:30 p.m. beginning Monday at the Gooding County Extension Office, 203 Lacey Lane in Gooding.

The workshop will continue on Nov. 4, Nov. 12, Nov. 18 and Nov. 25.

Married couples, single people and divorced or separated people are invited to attend to the class, which will teach how to enjoy sharing lives with each other.

There is no fee, but pre-registration is required by calling Diana Christensen at 934-4417.

**Head Start hosts annual reception, awards ceremony**

**TWIN FALLS** - The South Central Head Start program will host its seventh annual fall reception and awards ceremony from 4-6 p.m. Monday in the Taylor

building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The reception will be held from 4-5 p.m. with the awards ceremony beginning at 5:15 p.m. Community partners, parents and staff members will be honored for outstanding involvement during the program year.

The public is invited. For more information, call Charly Jester at 736-0741, Ext. 16.

**Twin Falls resident performs in Branson Christmas show**

**TWIN FALLS** - Jennifer DeHaan of Twin Falls will perform in the Bobby Vinton Blue Velvet Theatre Christmas Spectacular Show in Branson, Mo.

DeHaan, 18, auditioned and was hired as a member of the dance corps. She is a 2002 graduate of Filer High School, and has been admitted to Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., where she will begin her studies in the fall 2003.

**Magie Valley Symphony League awards grant**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Symphony League has awarded a \$300 grant to the newly-formed elementary orchestra, Strings Alive.

When the former elementary orchestra was discontinued because of budget cuts, Angie Fillmore initiated the formation of an all-volunteer after-school elementary orchestra called Strings Alive. Fillmore, a full-time music teacher at Twin Falls High School District, also is a volunteer conductor and music educator of the new orchestra, the league reports.

**Magie Valley Symphony League awards grant**

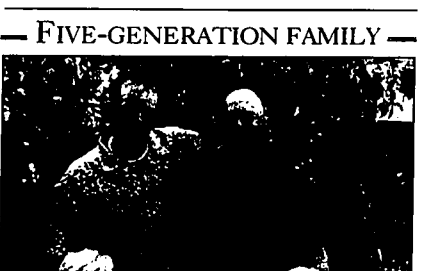
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**Magie Valley Symphony League awards grant**

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Several Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary members attended the 69th annual Idaho Hospital Convention Oct. 5-7 in Sun Valley. Attending, from left, sitting: Audrey Randall, second vice president; Ila Warren, treasurer; Ron Erverson, first vice president; and Rosie Stover, president; standing: Ginny Miller, historian; Loraine Davy, director of volunteer services; Yi Becker; and Maren Crooks, corresponding secretary; Valene Couch, awards chairman; and Alicia Roths.



## FIVE-GENERATION FAMILY

The Plaw family celebrates a fifth generation. Family members are, clockwise from bottom left, great-great-grandmother Alice Daniels of Twin Falls; Trenton Plaw, age 6 months of Jerome; great-grandmother Janet Plaw of Coon Rapids; Minn; dad Bill Plaw Jr. of Jerome; and grandfather Bill Plaw Sr. of Filer.

### Arthritis self-help two-day course begins

**PAUL** - An arthritis self-help two-day course will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 2 and Nov. 9 at Paul Baptist (Gooding 6 miles east) at the corner of North Third East and Lincoln in Paul.

The course is normally taught in six sessions once a week, but has been condensed into two Saturday sessions for convenience. It will be lead by trained Arthritis Foundation self-help course leaders.

The cost for the course is \$30, which includes the Arthritis Help Eddy Goodman at 431-3444. Pre-registration is required and space is limited.

### Declo Elementary School sponsors bazaar, dinner

**DECLO** - Declo Elementary School will hold a bazaar beginning at 5 p.m. Friday.

A chili dinner will be served from 6-8 p.m. The auction will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. Several large items will be included, including Jax tickets with an overnight stay and more.

### Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at WestCoast in Burley, call 736-8470.

Shoshone - noon Thursdays at Burley In Grounds Center, call Ron at 878-7000.

Gooding - 12:35 p.m. Tuesdays at Gooding, call 433-6282.

Burley - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn, 934-5555.

Halley - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center, call 734-8077 or 785-2114.

Jerome - Noon Thursday at China Village, call 734-3000 or 344-6111.

Ketchikan Valley - Noon on Tuesday at Rico's Pizzeria and Pasta Restaurant, Bob Stone 736-1005.

Paul - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks and Jack Ball at 965-5511.

Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center, 886-5221 or 886-2883.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls, 734-4028 or 734-6549.

### Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Priory's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. Ken Blass, 678-5533.

Burley - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N. Alfredo Road, James Ellinger, 678-0208.

Gooding - 6 p.m. first and third Thursdays at the Lincoln Inn, 934-1411.

Halley - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Wells Back.

Hayden - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Hayden Senior Center, 736-2261.

Jerome - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at Jerome Civic Center, 734-2910.

Kimberly - 7 a.m. first and third Thursdays at Croovers United Methodist Church, 423-5588.

Rupert - noon second and fourth Thursdays at Wytheville Cafe in Hayden, 436-5779.

Spruce Springs - 7:30 p.m. second Thursdays at United Methodist Church, 606 E. 196-6862.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant, 736-6563.

Paul - 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Meats first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

### Seniors Clubs

\*Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstand Sports Grill, call 343-2303 or 543-3548.

Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Priory's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. 436-3230 or 446-0711.

Jerome - Noon Tuesdays and third Thursdays at the Hiller Methodist Church, 336-4330 or 326-0501.

Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Club, 623-6210.

Jerome - noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 433 E. 2nd St. 436-2261.

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch, 734-6276 or 734-6549.

### Civic

**Soroptimist International**

Burley - noon, second, third and fourth Thursdays at George K's, call Arlene at 438-8666.

Twin Falls - noon first, third and fourth Thursdays, call 734-9468 or 736-1909 for summer schedule.

Gooding - 12:15 p.m. first and third Tuesday at Docs Plaza, 514 6th St. call Ruth at 436-0149.

**Beta Sigma Phi Sorority**

- Alpha Theta Chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays, call Deb at 543-5522 or Terrie at 324-4646.
- Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, call Crystal at 734-7034 or 438-2811.
- Kappa Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome. Call Rachel Evans at 324-3756.
- Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Tuesdays in November and April, call Crystal at 734-7034 or 394-5215.

### Other civic

Magie Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Garibaldi's Restaurant, 677 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls, call 734-3377 or 736-1765.

New members welcome.

Gooding County Jaycees - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls and Idaho, call 934-5125. Guests welcome.

Magie Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays at Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls, call 734-6608 or 734-3273.

Jerome County Historical Society - 7:30 p.m. second Thursday at Jerome Civic Library, 606 E. 1st.

### Support Groups

Christian 12-Step Life Recovery Support Group - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, call Valerie at 733-3024.

Family Connections, Down Syndrome Support Group - 7 p.m. first Friday at various meetings, call 734-9273.

Guests Always Anonymous - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls, call 734-3100.

Magie Valley Parents of Multiple Children (Pamela Marie Center), 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls, call Shelley, call Sherry at 734-8464 or Bryan at 734-7903 for location.

BIOPRO (Bioscience Resource) Great Project - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Bioscience Resource Project and Information, call 336-6503 or e-mail at bioscience@biopro.org.

True Recovery - 8:45 - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library, 324-7435 or 326-7722.

Support Group of Magic Valley - 10 a.m. first and third Wednesdays, call Tracy at 734-3100 or 734-8464.

Support Group for Multiple Sclerosis - 7:30 p.m. second Thursdays at Burley Senior Center, call Bill at 677-6451.

### Club Calendar

**Rotary Clubs**

To obtain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send a notice with: Name of the organization (or club); Time, day and week (s) of the meeting; Type of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact person.

Send to: Attention: Club Calendar, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or fax to 734-5533 or e-mail to twinfalls@magievalley.com. For more information, call 733-3288.

**Twins Falls** - 10:30 a.m. third Wednesday at Sunridge Care, 640 Filer Ave. W., call Steve or Dawn at 734-6454.

**National Alliance for the Mentally Ill** - for survivors of mental illness, their families and friends. Burley - NAMI of Idaho - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wood Middle School faculty lounge, call 785-3554.

Twin Falls - NAMI of Magic Valley - 7 p.m. second and fourth Monday at KNVY community center, call 800-572-9240.

**Al-Anon/Alateen family groups**

To help families and friends of alcoholics. For local meetings information, call 1-866-959-3138.

**Debtors Anonymous**

Call 733-0767.

For business owners, call at 733-6068.

**Narcotics Anonymous**

For information, call 1-866-738-6224 toll free.

Buhl - 7 p.m. Saturdays, 119 Broadway Ave.

Burley - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 132 Oldley Ave.

Gooding - 7 p.m. Saturdays, corner of 3rd and Idaho, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 A Montana St.

Ketchikan - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Generos Group, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 630 So. Saturdays, 271 E. 2nd St.

Kimberly - 7 p.m. Thursdays at 310 Main St.

Paul - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays, 6 p.m. Mondays, 1047 Seamount St., call Jerry Waters at 736-8756.

Auxiliary Unit - 5:30 p.m. second Thursday at Post Home.

Wendell - Post 41, 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Post Home, call Jim Crouse at 536-6642. Post 46, 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1518 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at National Guard Armory, 1066 Frontier Road, Twin Falls, call 324-1183.

**Other**

**Jobs Daughters**

Bethel - 10:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1518 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Bethel - 10:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

Bethel - 8:30 p.m. first and third Monday at 883 Lake Lakes Blvd. N.

Bethel - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesday at 883 Lake Lakes Blvd. N.

**Masonic activities**

Star of the West 33rd Degree of Eastern Star - 8 p.m. first Thursday at the Wendell Masonic Lodge on North Idaho Street.

Gooding Eastern Star Lodge - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Masonic Temple, Sixth Avenue, Coon Rapids, call 436-7300.

Jerome Chapter 54 Order of the Eastern

### Military

**Veterans of Foreign Wars**

Buhl - Post 3040, Thurston Post, 7 p.m. second Tuesday at Lincoln County, 543-5437.

Burley - Post 3043 and auxiliary, 8 p.m. second Thursday at VFW Hall, 544 Highland Ave.

Declo - Post 2072, N. Andrew McKay, Post 8 p.m. Fridays - all at 220 E. 2nd St., Buhl, 678-5103.

Jerome - Post 3545, Glenn Farry Post, 7 p.m. third Thursday at Veterans Memorial Hall, 366-2710.

### Masonic activities

Gooding - Post 3078, Topens Post, 8 p.m. third Thursday at Gooding War Memorial Hall, 934-5065.

Halley - Post 4128, Big Wood River Post, Bellevue, 509 Fourth St., 8 p.m. third Thursday, 934-9002.

Kimberly - Post 10328, Kimberly Post, 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday at senior citizens center, 423-4443.

Shoshone - Post 3678, Harlow Honor Post, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Rupert Civic Center, 886-2755.

Twin Falls - Post 2136, Henry Lytle Post, 8 p.m. second Wednesday at Filer DVA Hall, 659 Shoshone, 734-4087.

Wendell - Post 2974, Thousand Springs Post, 7 p.m. first Wednesday at American Legion Hall in Wendell, call quarter master at 324-1116.

### Other organizations

Burley - Post 17, 7 p.m. fourth Tuesday at 1501 Oakley Ave., call Lytle Morton at 878-5547.

Fairfield - Post 19, Elmer Miller Post, 8 p.m. first Wednesday, and third Wednesday, participate with Auxiliary at Legion Hall, call Gene Behrman at 334-5797.

Gooding - Post 38, Rex, 7:30 p.m. third Thursday at War Memorial Hall, call Paul Koone at 334-8837.

Jerome - Post 46, 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Legion Hall, North Lincoln Road and Seventh Avenue East, call P.L. Vinograd at 324-2607.

Kimberly/Hannan - Post 76, 8 a.m. first Tuesday at Traveler's Oasis, call Ed Hudson at 423-5050.

Twin Falls - Post 7, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Post Home, 1447 Seamount St., call Jerry Waters at 736-8756.

Auxiliary Unit - 5:30 p.m. second Thursday at Post Home.

Wendell - Post 41, 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Post Home, call Jim Crouse at 536-6642. Post 46, 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1518 Overland Ave. in Burley.

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Jerome Chapter 54 Order of the Eastern

Star - 7:30 p.m. third Thursday at Jerome Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. East, call 324-4528.

Elks-Ohio chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star - first and third Wednesday at Masonic Temple, 113 E. Idaho in Paul, 436-6426.

Royal Arch Masons 29, Order of the Eastern Star - second and fourth Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, 620 E. St., 436-0282.

Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star - meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes Boulevard North, 733-8888.

Twin Falls Lodge 45 - 8 p.m. the first Wednesday at 883 Lake Lakes Blvd. N., 423-6927.

Rupert Lodge 65 - 8 p.m. first Wednesday at Rupert Masonic Temple, 436-4708.

Royal Arch Masons 29, Order of the Eastern Star - meet the second and third Wednesday at Rupert Elks, call Alan Grundler, 677-2215.

Royal Arch Masons 22, 8 p.m. second Tuesday, Rupert Masonic Temple, call Dale Stotter at 532-0310.

Paul Lodge 77 - 8 p.m. first Thursday across from Paul Post Office, 438-5150.

Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. DeMolay Sweethearts, parents, Macons and Eastern Star welcome.

**Rebekah Lodges**

Idaho Rebekah Lodge 96 - 8 p.m. first and third Mondays at 120 W. Ave. A. Wendell.

Buhl Rebekah Lodge 107 - meet the second and fourth Thursdays at the corner of 14th Street and Oakley Avenue, in Burley, call 436-6815.

Marguerite Rebekah Lodge 98 - 2 p.m. first and third Wednesdays at the Lodge Hall, Gooding.

Syria Rebekah Lodge 110 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 132 E. Ave. A. Jerome.

United Rebekah Lodge 45 - 2 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Lodge Hall in Hagerman.

Jerome United Rebekah Church Women's - Prisoner Rebekah 76 - 1:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, call 324-8432.

COMMUNITY

# Minidoka County Fair awards open class photo ribbons

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Fair Board announced results for the open class division of the 2002 Minidoka County Fair.

**Photography**  
Just animals  
Rene Jensen, blue  
Reid W. Smith, red  
Justin Clark, white

**Digital, black and white, just animals**  
Dennis James, red  
Janica Bohon, white

**Animals and people interacting**  
Brecka Fetzer, blue  
Jaymie Jensen, red  
Cory Nephew, white  
Nile Bohon red

**Group gatherings**  
Richard L. Hageman, blue  
Joy Bohon red  
Janet Sunderland, white  
June James, blue  
Jeanna Garner, red  
Nile Bohon, white

**Insects, bees, spiders and bugs**  
Kyranna Jones, blue

**Birds of any kind**  
Nile Bohon, red

**Snow landscape**  
Mary Lou Ottman, blue  
Arpha Noble, red

**Mountain landscape**  
Emily Sansom, blue  
Dennis James, blue  
Lanny Bigelow red  
Nile Bohon, white

**Digital, black and white mountain landscape**  
Dennis James, blue  
Janica Bohon, white

**Landscape with sunset**  
Arpha Noble, blue  
Gina Despain, red  
Beverly Scow, white

**Landscape with water**  
Richard L. Hageman, blue  
Brenda Henslee, red  
Kari Pawson, red

**Digital landscape with water**  
Beverly Lulhman, blue  
Elsie Kraus, red

**Desert landscape**  
Rene Jensen, red

**Landscape with a sunrise**  
Nile Bohon, red  
Kari Pawson, blue

**Portraits**  
Debi Sansom, blue  
Jeanna Garner, red  
Dennis James, blue  
Jeanna Garner, red

**Digital black and white portraits**  
Cindy Bradshaw, blue

**Digital color portraits**  
Jeanna Garner, blue  
Janet Sunderland, red

**Still life nature**  
Dennis James, blue  
June James, red  
Challen Anderson, blue  
Kari Pawson, red  
Debi Sansom, white

**Digital still life nature**  
June James, blue  
Kari Pawson, red  
Debi Sansom, white

**Still life wood**  
Dennis James, blue  
June James, red  
Cindy Bradshaw, blue  
Dennis James, red

**Still life objects**  
Debbie Mong, blue  
Arpha Noble, blue  
Tosha Noble, red  
Kari French, white

**Most unusual picture**  
Dennis James, blue  
Joy Bohon, red

**Idaho pride**  
Cindy Bradshaw, blue  
Duane Knox, blue

**Kari Pawson, red**  
Joan Falkner, white

**Amusing picture**  
Tammy Winn, red  
Janica Bohon, white  
Joy Bohon, blue

**Your favorite fair picture**  
Dennis James, blue

**Perspective**  
Nile Bohon, red

**Texture**  
Nile Bohon, red

**List and dark masses**  
Cindy Bradshaw, blue  
Nile Bohon, red  
June James, white

**Relationship and juxtaposition**  
Nile Bohon, blue

**Designs**  
Cindy Bradshaw, blue  
Nile Bohon, red  
Joy Bohon, white

**Study in color**  
Kari Pawson, blue  
Elsie Kraus, red  
Dennis James, white

**Best of class professional black/white photo**  
Leanne Tanner, blue

**Joan Falkner, red**

**Most patriotic picture**  
Cameron Jackson

**Animals and people interacting**  
Levi Bohon, blue

**Insects, bees, spiders and bugs**  
Kenya Anderson, blue  
Lydia Muecke, red  
Misty Hunsaker, white

**Landscape with water**  
Mercedes Vincent, blue  
Debi Sansom, red

**Portraits**  
Kari Hunsaker, blue

**Still life nature**  
Levi Bohon, blue  
Misty Hunsaker, red  
Kari Hunsaker, red, red

**Most unusual picture**  
Kari Hunsaker, red

**Idaho pride**  
Kari Hunsaker, red

**Your favorite fair picture**  
Kari Hunsaker, white

**Most patriotic picture**  
Kari Hunsaker, red

**Texture**

**Kari Hunsaker, blue**

**Light and dark masses**  
Kari Hunsaker, blue

**Relation and juxtaposition**  
Kari Hunsaker, red  
Aaron Phillips, blue

**Best of class children's black and white photo**  
Richard L. Hageman

**Best of class children's color photo**  
Lebbie Martin

**Judge's choice**  
Challen Anderson

**Best of show in photography**  
Sam File

**LAMPHOUSE THEATRE**  
**POSSESSION**  
Daily 4:30-7:00-9:15

**MOVIES**  
OFFREUN  
Daily 7:00 - 9:00  
Goldie Hawn **Banner Sisters (R)**  
**TWIN CINEMA 12**  
Abandon (11) 7:20 - 9:30  
Barbershop (11) 7:20 - 9:30  
Mia Farrow **Wedding (R)** 7:20 - 9:30  
Katie Couric **Good (R)** 7:20 - 9:30  
Tina Turner **13** 7:00 - 9:45  
Rick Moranis **14** 7:00 - 9:45  
Tina Turner **15** 7:20 - 9:40  
White Oleander (11) 7:10 - 9:20  
The Road (11) 7:00 - 9:45  
Janet Jackson **16** 7:20 - 9:40  
Sweet Home Alabama (11) 7:10 - 9:20  
Tuck Everlasting (11) 7:20 - 9:40  
**ODYSSEY 6**  
Rules of Attraction (11) 7:00 - 9:30  
Four Corners (11) 7:00 - 9:30  
Caddyshack (11) 7:20 - 9:40  
Transporter (11) 7:15 - 9:30  
Kinnaman, IL (11) 7:20 - 9:40  
Suzie (11) 7:20 - 9:30  
**JEROME CINEMA 4**  
Transporter (11) 7:10 - 9:20  
Sweet Home Alabama (11) 7:10 - 9:20  
Red Dawn (11) 7:00 - 9:30  
Four Feathers (11) 7:20 - 9:30

**DeNami Rubber Stamp National Instructor**  
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Several Different Classes Each Day  
Blitzes • Daisy Extravaganza  
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by Bob Van Nest?  
ASK About Mead what she thinks about it!  
Get it at Barnes & Noble or The Christian Book Store or from Bob Van Nest  
Call 244-0211

**Loves Wrinkle Cream Hates Puffy, Circled Eyes!**  
DEAR PATTY: I'm a "Baby Boomer", divorced, wasn't dating. I began seeing facial wrinkles, crow's feet. Then I read your column about that pharmacist's EB5 Facial Cream. I bought a jar and love it! But what do you suggest about these dark circles around my eyes?  
- Needful, Redding, CA.  
DEAR NEEDFUL: Yes, EB5 is amazing! And like many of my other readers who use EB5 daily, you've seen how your skin looks younger and healthier. Pharmacist Helffond invented EB5 to be 5 creams in one jar...Wrinkle Cream...Throat Cream...Firming Cream...24-hour Moisturizer...and Make-up Base...all in one! Women, and men, of all ages have written to tell me they have had wonderful results with EB5.  
And, to you and millions of my readers who worry about the unsightly appearance of their eye area. Pharmacist Helffond also discovered his EB5 Eye Gel Formula. My readers tell me how wonderfully it reduces puffiness, dark circles while firming eye contour.  
Go into JCPenney and buy a jar of EB5 Facial Cream and EB5 Eye Gel Formula. They are sold with a complete guarantee of satisfaction. You can't go wrong.  
NOTE TO MY READERS: To hear about these and other EB5 discoveries, phone toll-free 1-800-929-8325 or visit online at www.eb5.com.

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**CASH BACK ON YOUR NEXT WINDSHIELD!**  
Plus a **FREE Silver Dollar** minted from 1880 to 1925.  
**FREE Silver Dime from 1920-1964** with any windshield repaired  
Mention this ad when scheduling your appointment.  
Not good with any other offers.  
**WE COME TO YOU!**  
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JEROME ..... 324-3917  
WOOD RIVER ..... 726-1141  
VISA



CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved: Completed crossword grid with answers.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from my daughter who needs to know... a 14-year-old girl whose father had died three years ago...

DEAR ABBY: I had no idea she was dying. I was devastated. I felt robbed of years of being able to share with her...

DEAR ABBY: My heart goes out to "Daughter Who Needs to Know." I am a hospice nurse and have worked with many families dealing with terminal illness...

Down crossword clues: City south of Moscow, Enthusiastic, Keyboard, Mouth off, etc.

IF OCTOBER 23RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... are inquisitive, possess intellect and enjoy flirting...

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr: marriage looms large; make your choice tonight...

Music plays; dance to your own tune. Libra represented. Focus on standing in community...

'Kenneth' sure is handsome; T'wain: Everybody's a moon... That Boston suburb called Newton...

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Question of budget could loom large. Within 24 hours financial picture will be revealed...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make a list of hopes, wishes tonight. Tomorrow, many will be fulfilled...

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be aware of all ramifications concerning partnership. By discerning partner's intent...

REVISITED L.M. Boyd: Was a time in Beaumont, Texas, when water sold for \$6 a barrel and oil sold for 3 cents a barrel... A sailor's uniform has a square flap from the collar down the back...

Ashley Williams of 'Good Morning Miami.' The new 'It Girl'... Ashley Williams, 27, is a former model and actress who is currently starring in the TV series 'Good Morning Miami'...

That means credit due will be given another day. Proposals received including marriage. Leo plays top role... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are not alone. You go through period of introspection...

LEGAL notices: NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE, BOARD OF CORRECTION, KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT, NOTICE OF ELECTION PURSUANT TO IDAHO STATE CODE 43-201A...

LEGAL notices: NOTICE OF ELECTION PURSUANT TO IDAHO STATE CODE 43-201A, NOTICE OF MEETING, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

LEGAL notices: NOTICE OF ELECTION PURSUANT TO IDAHO STATE CODE 43-201A, NOTICE OF MEETING, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

Advertisement for The Times-News Classified, including contact information and a list of services.





DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. CASH For Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate. Free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Burley area. We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers.

ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Rupert area. We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers.

BUYER'S MOTOR-ROUTE. The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the BUHL area.

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MODELS OF ALL AGES NEEDED! To pose for fashion ads. No experience needed.

OUR NATIONWIDE network of lenders has millions available for all types of business, Home Equity, Debt Consolidation.

KIMBERLY New split floor plan, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with 3 car garage. On golf course! \$118,000. Call 336-7426

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, country kitchen w/dining area, granite counter tops, patio, quality cabinets.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1300 Bitterroot, 1100 sq ft, 1300 sq ft, 1300 sq ft.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1300 Bitterroot, 1100 sq ft, 1300 sq ft, 1300 sq ft.

TWIN FALLS 1905, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2500 sq ft, ranch style home on 1 acre. Shed, dog kennel, fenced yard, irrigation, 1300 sq ft, 1300 sq ft.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 miles from Burley, 12 acre CC water, 120 acres, 1.5 bath home, large shop, large lot. Call 345-4782

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Scope cover, shell carrier,
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Class A, 454, AC, generator,
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