

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain/snow, high 40. Some clearing tonight, low 20.

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BLM veteran takes state reins

Bliss rancher says he'll focus on Idaho's needs

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

BOISE — A former Bureau of Land Management official who has operated a ranch near Bliss for the past nine years will return to the federal agency to direct its activities in Idaho.

K. Lynn Bennett, whose 20-year BLM career included work in Burley, Shoshone, Nevada and

Washington, D.C., will soon move to Boise to take over the state's top BLM post, agency Director Kathleen Clarke announced Tuesday. She also named BLM directors in Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and New Mexico.

"My biggest challenge will be getting back up to speed with what's going on," Bennett said. "I'm a firm believer the BLM has to be a good neighbor. We are in

Idaho — we're part of Idaho — and we need to look at Idaho needs." Bennett fills the position that has been held by Associate Director Mike Ferguson since Clinton administration appointee Martha Hahn resigned under pressure in March. Hahn chose to resign rather than accept a transfer to a National Park Service job

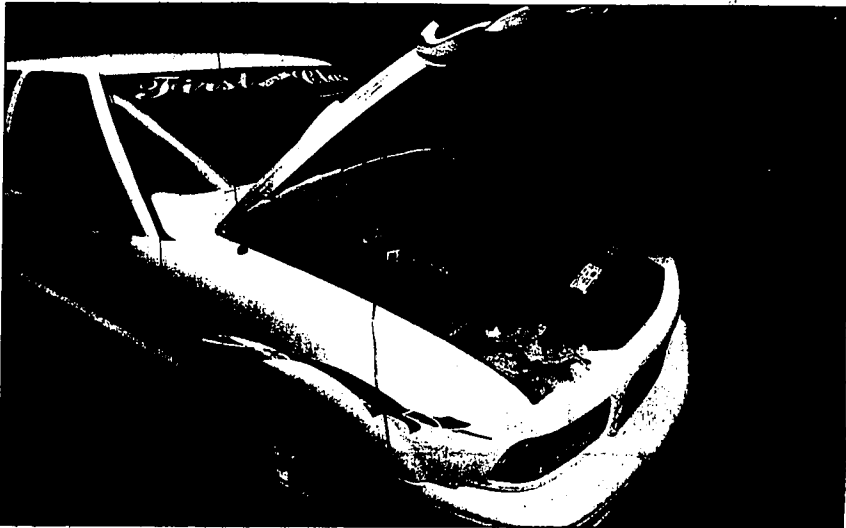
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About K. Lynn Bennett

Age: 62.
Birthplace: Hinkley, Utah.
Current residence: Rupert.
Education: Graduate of Utah State University, 1962.
Family: Wife, Beverly; three children, all of whom live in Magic Valley, and eight grandchildren.
Work experience:
• Owner-manager of Kasit C/K Cattle Co. near Bliss, November '93-April '02.
• Associate state BLM director, Reno, Nev., May '91-November '93.

• BLM Shoshone District manager, September '87-August '91.
• Chief of BLM Branch of Range Management, Washington, D.C., September '83-August '87.
• BLM district resources division chief, Burley, August '75-September '83.
• BLM operations division chief, Montrose, Colo., October '72-August '73.
• BLM operations division chief, New, June '70-October '72.
• BLM area manager, Vernal, Utah, June '62-June '70.

LUV THAT SUV



Rob Culver installs a throttle body spacer and an air filter designed to increase gas mileage on a pickup at First Class Restyling in Twin Falls. Trucks, minivans and sport utility vehicles account for more than half the vehicles in Idaho, a new study reports.

Idaho fuel use rises with truck popularity

The Times-News and KRT Business News

TWIN FALLS — You can see it on any Idaho road, and now a study by an environmental group confirms it:

Trucks and sport utility vehicles that offer cabin room, protection in crashes and power for hauling are among the most popular vehicles in Idaho. They also have contributed to an increase in fuel consumption.

"Trucks, minivans and SUVs account for 56 percent of all

Fueling up

Find the report "Fueling Up" online at www.northwestwatch.org

Heading backwards

Idaho's average gas mileage for 2000 is 20.5 mpg, down from 21.5 mpg in 1999. See page A3.

vehicles in the state, up from 41 percent in 1992, according to the report "Fueling Up" by a Seattle-based group that studies

environmental trends. Matt McEwen of Kimberly just bought a 1999 Suburban that gets 14 miles to the gallon. Size was the deciding factor in the purchase. The Suburban is useful in hauling for a family catering business, and the McEwens are starting a family. McEwen considers the Suburban's four-wheel drive an added safety bonus.

The McEwens are part of a definite trend. During the 1990s, a record number of Northwesters traded in their cars for trucks and SUVs, said Clark Williams-

Derry, research director for Northwest Environment Watch, the group that wrote the report.

Environment Watch evaluated not only fuel economy but travel patterns. Drivers in the inland Northwest, with its sprawling cities and rural commutes, use more gasoline and tend to drive solo to work more often.

In Idaho between 1992 and 2002, per capita gas consumption grew by 12 percent, and gasoline consumption increased overall in

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Prisons, budget highlight Idaho governor debate

The Associated Press

CALDWELL — Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Democratic challenger Jerry Brady clashed over Idaho's prison crowding problem Tuesday night and detailed the often stark differences they have on handling the budget crisis and providing a quality education to the state's youth.

In the final televised debate of the campaign, Kempthorne cited



Jerry Brady and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne at the state's comparatively low

crime rate and said his 2001 initiative to provide treatment for the 85 percent of inmates with substance abuse problems will bring the escalating prison population to heel.

"We are going to stop the revolving door," the governor declared. "We're going to deal with the substance-abuse problem by treating them in the prison."

But Brady, battling for votes in what is arguably the nation's

most Republican state, said the initiative of two years ago has evaporated in the budget cuts Kempthorne imposed.

Brady contends the cuts were necessary because Kempthorne caved into the Republican legislative majority and signed a record tax cut the same year.

The Idaho Falls newspaper publisher said it was another example of what he has repeated-

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Schools await scores

Backlog at testing center keeps results from area educators

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most educators across the Magic Valley are still waiting for results from the recent statewide standardized test that was to have been made available weeks ago.

The holdup stems from an overwhelmed Northwest Evaluation Association, the Washington-based testing organization which manages the data of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test.

"This fall we've had a few minor problems that have blown into fairly substantial delays," said Alan Olson, NWEA's executive director.

The three-week testing period in Twin Falls School District that began just a few weeks after school started came to an end on Oct. 10. Test results were supposed to be returned to the district within 72 hours. Three weeks later, the district still doesn't have the results.

The district did receive results earlier last week but then was informed to not use the data, as it was incompletely processed. Jerome, Blaine and Cassia county districts have reported similar problems.

Not all districts were affected. Buhl School District, for instance, experienced no delays.

ISAT will be given twice a year to students in grades 2-9. The test — which is actually three tests for math, language and reading — is still in the pilot phase, with the first real test set for spring.

While the delay has caused some frustration, most educators consider the holdup a minor nuisance.

Chris Gillette, principal at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls, said she has talked with principals from other schools and that most were already expecting glitches to crop up.

"This year's breakdown, we were warned that this year it could be kind of messy," she said.

She has a few test scores so far. Please see SCORES, Page A4

MV Regional opens intermediate care unit

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A patient at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center isn't ready for a regular room, but he no longer needs to be in intensive care.

"Another patient needs more watching after than he can get in a regular room, but his condition is not critical enough to warrant a stay in the ICU.

Where do they go?

To the hospital's new intermediate care unit.

The seven-bed unit, converted from regular patient rooms, opened Monday. The unit includes three private rooms — one of them an isolation room — and two double-occupancy rooms.

"It will be used as an overflow unit for the less critically ill," said Unit Manager Jackie Turner, a registered critical-care nurse. "It's for patients who are more

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FLIGHT TO FREEDOM



A Miami Metro-Dade police officer watches a group of Haitians who were among more than 200 illegal Haitian immigrants who jumped overboard, waded ashore and rushed onto a major highway Tuesday after their 50-foot wooden freighter ran aground off Miami. For more, please see page A2

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy skies with a low rain and snow showers. Highs near 40. Tonight: Light showers early, then partial clearing. Lows in the 20s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy skies and a bit warmer. Highs in the lower 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Another chance for snow showers, with otherwise overcast skies. Highs in the upper 30s to the lower 40s. Tonight: Flurries possible early, then mostly cloudy. Lows in the 20s.

Tomorrow: Flurries cannot be ruled out, otherwise mostly cloudy and very cool. Highs in the upper 30s to near 40.

IDAHO FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. The cool Canadian air along with an incoming weather disturbance, will bring in a low incoming snow showers with additional accumulation likely through early Thursday morning.

Today Highs 20 to 36. Tonight's Lows 12 to 23. BOISE It looks like the majority of the moisture will stay in the mountains and to the east, however, that does not mean that there could be some light showers or drizzle through the day. Otherwise expect cool conditions.

Table with columns for City, Today, and Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Challis, Elko, etc., with high and low temperatures.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 56 at Deer Flat Dam. Low: 18 at Stanley. Weather key: S-shower, r-rain, s-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-mist/fog.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table showing 5-day forecast for Twin Falls. Columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes icons and temperature ranges.

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Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, Snowpack.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Challis, Elko, etc., with high and low temperatures.

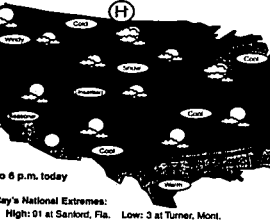
NATIONAL FORECAST

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WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Accra, Addis Ababa, Algiers, Amman, Ankara, etc., with high and low temperatures.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc., with high and low temperatures.

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Bush signs bill targeting election reform for 2004

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush signed legislation Tuesday that Congress approved to correct the sort of voter registration mix-ups and confusing ballots that threw his own election last year.

Report: New status for research embryos

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration has revised the charter of a federal panel concerned with the safety of research volunteers to specify that embryos in experiments are "human subjects" whose welfare should be considered along with that of fetuses, children and adults.

Haitians migrants clog Florida highway

MIAMI (AP) - More than 200 illegal Haitian immigrants jumped onboard, waded ashore and rushed onto a major highway Tuesday after their 50-foot wooden freighter ran aground off Miami.

More than 20,000 gather to pay respect to Wellstone

MINNEAPOLIS - From the political elite to the working class, more than 20,000 people gathered here Tuesday night to remember Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., as a father, a coach, a teacher and a crusader for the liberal causes he believed in.

BLM

Continued from A1. in New York City. The Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility claimed U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, forced them to leave the land management policies a claim Craig's spokeswoman flatly rejected.

Hospital

Continued from A1. still but still need monitoring. Patients who may be admitted to the intensive care unit include those who require constant cardiac monitoring and frequent nursing assessment. The unit will be staffed by specially trained cardiac nurses.

Debate

Continued from A1. lly called Kempthorne's failure to lead Idaho through good times that created a huge surplus and four times that have created the worst budget crisis in over two decades.

Candidates' day to get finances - B2

Both candidates said they would sign legislation the death-penalty issue would be rolled into a complete reassessment of the state's prison problems that he said would result in recommendations for lawmakers this coming January.

Debate

Idaho Statesman. Libertarian Daniel Adams and independent write-in Kevin Powers did not participate. The candidates were not as feisty as they were during the debate two weeks ago on Public Television, in part because Tuesday night's format of brief and strictly enforced - time limits on comments never let either build up a head of steam on any given issues.

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Powell seeks path to resolution compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring compromise, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday "there may be a way" to bridge remaining differences with France and Russia on a U.N. resolution designed to force Iraq to disarm.

"That's what we are working on, doing intensively today," Powell said as American diplomats at the United Nations privately floated marginal revisions of the tough resolution sought by the United States and Britain six difficult weeks.

"We're hard at work and I think we are getting closer," Powell said at a State Department news conference. "But our basic principles remain the same."

"Clear indictment of Saddam Hussein's past behavior and current behavior has been in the resolution," he said, and "there has to be a very tough inspection regime."

"And," Powell said, insisting on another U.N. demand, "there have to be consequences. Otherwise, Iraq will try to deceive and distract and they may try anyway, even in the face of consequences."

A White House official said the Bush administration was using its threat to act alone against Iraq as a strategy to compel Russia and

France to back the joint U.S.-British resolution.

If a decision on the resolution is not reached for a week it would mean President Bush would be spared making a potentially explosive decision on whether to go to war until after the Congressional elections next Tuesday.

Powell and Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld joined Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer and Foreign Minister Robert Hill at the news conference after an annual conference on security issues.

Australia is pledged to support the United States and Britain against Iraq.

Hill said he was hopeful Iraq could be forced to abandon its nuclear, chemical and biological programs "without the use of armed force."

"But our bottom line is that we do what to see an end to this program. It's gone on for too long," Hill said.

"The threat must be removed," he said.

Powell, for his part, said if the United States was unable to get a consensus to support the resolution it will have to decide "in the very near future" whether the Council should also consider competing resolutions.

Mondale plans to launch Senate bid in Minnesota

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale intends to appear before Democratic Party leaders in Minnesota today to launch a campaign for the Senate in place of the late Paul Wellstone, a party official said Tuesday.



Walter Mondale

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Mondale was also planning a public rally on Thursday.

Mondale fixed his entry into the race several days after Wellstone perished in the crash of a small plane, and less than a week before the Nov. 5 election.

The former vice president had quickly emerged as the consensus choice of party elders con-

cerned about holding Wellstone's seat, and his candidacy has seemed likely since Wellstone's sons expressed their support.

Wellstone's Republican challenger, former St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman, temporarily suspended campaign activities after Wellstone's death.

The former vice president, 74, last ran for public office in 1984, when he was the losing Democratic presidential nominee.

Mondale was ambassador to Japan under President Clinton after leaving partisan politics.

And since leaving that post, he has lived the life of a lawyer in Minnesota.

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New 2003 car models show decline in fuel economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 2003 model cars and trucks now reaching showrooms get poorer gas mileage on average than last year's models, reflecting what automakers and many buyers say is a higher priority on comfort and family needs.

The average fuel economy for all 2003 model cars and passenger trucks is 20.8 miles per gallon, according to the Environmental Protection Agency's annual gas mileage statistics, released Tuesday. That is down slightly from about 21 mpg last year, and about 6 percent below the peak for passenger vehicle efficiency of 22.1 mpg set 15 years ago.

being made, the average is 23.6 mpg, marking a continued decline from 23.9 mpg for 2002 models and 24.2 mpg in 2001. For the 446 models or variations of SUVs, vans and pickup trucks, the average is 17.6 mpg, down from 17.9 mpg for 2002 but above 2001's 17.3 mpg.

Buyers and industry officials alike say the trends reflect lifestyle choices.

"I like to save money and the cost of gas adds up over time," said Michelle Trevino, 27, of Arlington, Va., who, along with her husband, Josh, just bought a Honda sport utility vehicle after seriously considering a Honda Civic.

White House lags in review of documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven days before a court-imposed deadline, the Bush administration said Tuesday that it has fully reviewed only two out of 12 boxes of documents at issue in lawsuits over Vice President Dick Cheney's energy task force.

In a three-page court filing, the administration said it also is sorting through 10,000 e-mails to find several thousand messages about the Cheney panel. Two private groups are suing because the Bush administration refuses to release any documents about the energy plan it drafted last year.

U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan gave the White House until Nov. 5 to either release the documents or compile a list identifying each document that it contends should remain confidential. The judge said on Oct. 17 that he was shocked to hear from the government that it had not yet examined all the documents. It was not clear until Tuesday precisely how much material was at issue in the case.

Eight attorneys are reviewing the documents, the Justice Department's court papers stated. Processing the e-mails will be "lengthy, if not a time-consuming, due to the expected quantity," the department added. "We are surprised that after the Justice Department represented to the court that they were well along in the process of reviewing documents that it turns out 10 days later they've only gone through only two out of 12 boxes," said David Bookbinder, senior attorney at the environmental group Sierra Club.

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Researchers plan to map DNA code

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking for a quicker way to identify genes that cause disease, researchers are beginning a \$100 million effort to identify blocks of DNA that contain common variations in the human genetic structure, officials announced Tuesday.

The project, expected to take three years, involves nine research groups in five countries and will analyze genetic patterns in blood samples taken from people in Nigeria, Japan and China and from people of north-

ern and western European ancestry in the United States. The goal is to determine how the 3 billion bits of DNA in the human genome, or genetic structure, are organized into sequence variations, or haplotype blocks, that are shared by many people. That will provide a shortcut to identifying inherited gene sequences linked to disorders, said Dr. Francis Collins, head of the National Human Genome Research Institute, one of the National Institutes of Health.

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NATION

Freed Guantanamo detainees return home

The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — Looking weary and bewildered, three Afghan prisoners released after nearly one year's detention at U.S. military base in Guantanamo, Cuba, said Tuesday they were not mistreated during their long confinement but were exhausted from the long trip home.

Two of the freed men were elderly Afghans with white beards and Muslim skullcaps; one was toothless, used a cane and asked for his medicine as soldiers hustled him from a military hospital room into a police van here Tuesday morning. The third, a younger man, was wearing stiff iron wrist manacles.

"We were not tortured... We were not unhappy," said one of the elderly men, who gave his name as Mohammed Haji Faiz and claimed to be 105 years old. "The Americans treated me well, but they were not Muslims, so I didn't like them."



"The Americans treated me well, but they were not Muslims, so I didn't like them."
— Mohammed Haji Faiz

The three Afghans, who arrived here after a four-day trip from Cuba, were freed along with one Pakistani man in the first release of long-term prisoners from U.S. custody in Guantanamo since the fall of the Taliban last November. One mentally ill Afghan was sent

home in May. U.S. officials in Washington and Kabul said the four were released because they no longer represented a threat to U.S. security, were not going to be prosecuted for any crime and could provide no further useful information to authorities.

They also said medical considerations had been taken into account. There was no explanation from U.S. officials as to why the Afghans and the Pakistani had been held for at least 10 months. Another 625 detainees of various nationalities remain at Guantanamo, according to U.S. officials, who said some may be released if they meet the same criteria.

Mohammed Haji Faiz, speaking briefly in Afghanistan's Pashto language to a crowd of journalists in his cramped hospital room Tuesday morning, said he had not been a supporter of the Taliban or al-Qaida, but had been detained mistakenly by

U.S. and Afghan troops late last year while visiting a village in his native Oruzgan province. "I was shouting and angry, and I cried when they put me in chains," he said.

"The Americans took me away in a car, but I didn't know my sin." But he also said he believes Americans are infidels and enemies of Islam.

The men described their confinement at Guantanamo as boring but not inhumane. They said they were allowed to bathe and change clothes once a week and were given copies of the Koran to read. Faiz Mohammed said the food was good, but he complained there was no okra or eggplant.

Jan Mohammed, another detainee, said he had seen numerous high-level Taliban officials among the detainees population at Guantanamo, including Mohammed Zaef, the former Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, and several other senior Islamic clerics.

Scores

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but some of the results are either incomplete or inaccurate. For instance, sixth-graders are still missing reading scores. In addition, 20 students are mismatched with the wrong data or misplaced in the wrong class. But all that is being corrected, she said.

NWEA essentially added an entire year when it took on Idaho and ISAT. And though the problems were "minor," Olson said the effects were greatly amplified by the sheer number of schools sending and requesting ISAT data.

The problems ranged from human error to data transfer between Idaho and Washington. Corrections were made fairly quickly, generally within a few hours to a couple of days — but long enough for repercussions to magnify.

"The system is very big and complex, and within it there's many things that can cause minor problems that play out in lengthy delays," Olson said. One of the selling points of ISAT was its near-immediate results. "Once the test is completed, the scores are ready."

the student's score. Districtwide results are supposed to be available three days later.

Thus, even with the current delay, ISAT offers a much quicker response time compared to the state's previous standardized test — the Iowa Test of Basic Skills — which didn't provide scores from the fall tests until January.

Olson said, for the most part, all test results should be accurate and available this week. That will be just in time for parent-teacher conferences next week, during which teachers will share children's ISAT scores with parents.

Brett Gies, the Twin Falls district's data analyst, has been busy this week educating teachers on how to interpret the data, once it arrives.

Despite the delay, teachers maintain a positive attitude toward the test and are eager to use the results to greater individualize instruction, Gies said. Olson said that by now, all glitches should be fixed, ensuring a smooth operation the next time ISAT is given.

"We regret whenever we do something that creates inconveniences to a teacher or a school district," Olson said.

Mileage

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the state by 41 percent — to a total of 13 million gallons weekly. Light trucks, including SUVs and minivans, typically consume about a quarter more gasoline per mile than cars and also emit roughly one-third more carbon monoxide and nearly 30 percent more cancer-causing particulates, the report says.

The Pacific Northwest's denser metropolitan areas, including Seattle and Portland, have moved toward using less gas and reducing single-commuter trips to work. Overall, the Northwest states increased their per capita gasoline consumption by only 1 percent from 1992 to 2002, to 116 million gallons a week — despite a 21 percent increase in population.

The report was reviewed by 10 Northwest transportation and smart-growth experts, including Sherry McKibben, director of the University of Idaho's Urban Research and Design Center in Boise.

Feds file sniper charges
Please see page B8

The report offers several carrot-and-stick suggestions to reduce gas consumption: Basing car insurance rates on distances commuted so that long commutes cost more; encouraging more compact growth in cities; restraining the growth of new roads; and offering incentives to consumers to buy more fuel-efficient vehicles.

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AGRICULTURE & WATER

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- ✓ Understands that water is the lifeblood of this community and state.
- ✓ Friend of Agriculture Award Recipient - Idaho Farm Bureau.
- ✓ Supporter and Sponsor of the Agricultural Equipment Exemption from personal property tax.
- ✓ "I will fight to protect our water and agricultural values and strengths. I do not support dam breaching or fish flush nor will I support any candidate for any office who does!"

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- ✓ Former Chairman of the "Business Committee" (Commerce and Human Resources Committee)
- ✓ Member of SIEDO (South Idaho Economic Development Organization) and the Mini-Cassia chamber strategic planning committee.
- ✓ Sponsor of 2 Economic forums, which result in positive economic movements.
- ✓ "I will continue to work to bring businesses and economic growth to Magic Valley. I will continue to assist in marketing products and services generated in Idaho. The best public assistance in the world cannot take the place of a job. Idahoans are tough, resilient people. Tough economic times don't last, tough people do!"



BUDGET

- ✓ Co-Chairman of the "Budget Committee" (Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee of JFAC)
- ✓ Believes that Government should run like a business and live within its means just like you do.
- ✓ Fiscally Conservative
- ✓ Believes in providing adequate funding for education, public safety and welfare needs.
- ✓ "While budget reductions are difficult, the silver lining is that we review the role of government, that we re-evaluate the way we do things, that we look for efficiencies. Government should not be on a constant growth mode and should be restrained. Government must live within its means!"

EDUCATION

- ✓ Supporter of our Public Schools and Institutions of Higher Learning
- ✓ Friend of Education Award Recipient - Idaho Education Association - Minidoka County Education Association.
- ✓ Friend of Education Award Recipient - Phi Delta Kappa
- ✓ "I have a strong commitment to education and public schools. I have 3 children enrolled in the Minidoka County School District. I care deeply about the education of our children. I will continue to work for adequate funding for public schools within current resources."



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NATION

Court: Docs can keep licenses after recommending pot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A federal appeals court ruled for the first time Tuesday that the government cannot revoke doctors' prescription licenses for recommending marijuana to sick patients.

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously found that the Justice Department's policy interferes with the free-speech rights of doctors and patients. "An integral component of the

practice of medicine is the communication between doctor and a patient. Physicians must be able to speak frankly and openly to patients," Chief Circuit Judge Mary Schroeder said. The 9th Circuit upheld a 2-

year-old court order prohibiting the government from stripping doctors of their licenses to dispense medication. The policy was blocked before any licenses were actually revoked.

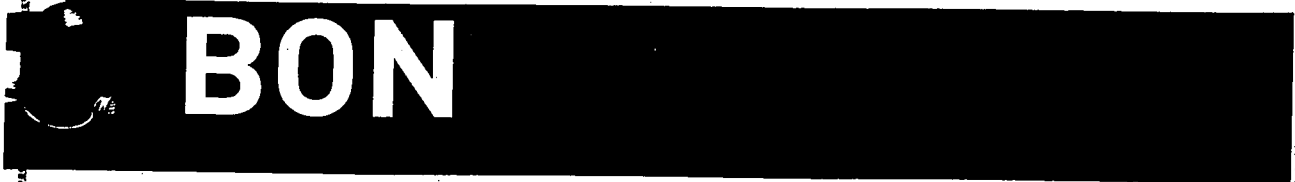
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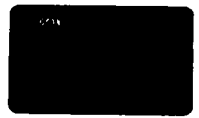
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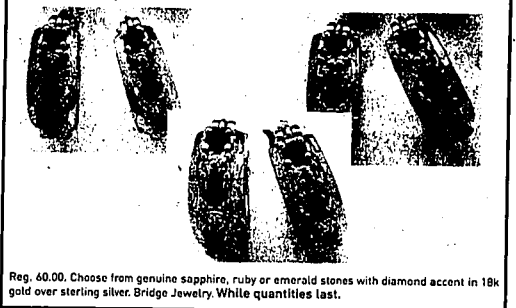
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EDITORIAL

Craig offers better representation for Idaho

The heavy hitters of Idaho politics don't get much bigger than Republican Sen. Larry Craig and his Democratic opponent Alan Blinken...

of Idaho. Blinken's biggest campaign agenda has centered on bringing high-paying jobs to the state...

Election 2002

About these races:

Idaho's U.S. Senate election has Republican incumbent Larry Craig facing Democrat Alan Blinken and Libertarian Donovan Bramwell.

The 2nd District congressional election has Republican incumbent Mike Simpson facing Democrat Edward Kinghorn and Libertarian Jack Lewis.

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

Idahoans. And just as former Democratic Sen. Frank Church held a high banner for Idaho...

As the Republicans strive to regain control of the Senate, Craig could become a major player in a committee or in the party.

On the other hand, electing a Democrat from Idaho would add to the Democrats' advantage in the Senate. And that will hurt Idaho on a number of federal issues.

Through his two terms in the Senate, Craig has gained experience and seniority that will continue to pay off for Idaho.

That might work for Hillary Clinton in New York. But star power doesn't sway voters in the rugged political territory

Rarely does a political candidate show so few weak spots as Republican Congressman Mike Simpson.

Voters in Idaho's 2nd District can't go wrong by re-electing him to a third term.

Simpson has had no problems representing the political ideals of District 2 voters.

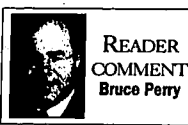
His work on natural resources and agriculture has benefited the entire state, and especially the Magic Valley.

Simpson earns respect for being a conservative with an independent streak.

On issues such as military action against Iraq, tribal

Risch deceives voters, ed board

I was pleased to read Congressman Mike Simpson's remarks on the Indian Gaming Initiative in the Oct. 25 Times-News. His position parallels mine: Neither of us likes the fact of gambling...



My opponent in this year's Lieutenant governor's race, James Risch, is the "Father of the Idaho Lottery." He crafted the 1986 legislation and led its passage...

He's not being straight with the voters. He spent \$350,000 out of his own pocket to defeat, among others, Rep. Celia Gould of Buhl, in the primary...

I was heartened to note The Times-News did not say it trusts my opinion to defend irrigators' water rights. Maybe they had already reviewed their article of June 3, 1984...

Idaho Power on the Swan Falls water rights issue. In 1984, he led at least one effort - the tabling of a "subordination" bill...

But I do question the board's belief that Mr. Risch will "work well as the next-in-command to Idaho's governor."

As your lieutenant governor, those characteristics will be the hallmark of my office. My energy will be put into representing you - speaking out on issues you tell me are important...

I know business. I believe in people. I ask for your vote on Nov. 5.

Bruce Perry is the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Letters must arrive today

The deadline for Times-News letters to the editor for the 2002 election is today at 5. All letters received after the deadline will not run...

LETTERS

Gaming on the reservation is already taking place

I have been reading all the letters to the editor regarding Prop. 1. The one thing I cannot understand is the attitude that all these adverse things are going to happen if it passes...

There is no reason that Indians should not use the legal opportunities they have to make a buck for their and our benefits.

Vote yes on Prop. 1. What we do gain is continued growth of an Idaho industry.

STEVEN SHATTEN, Filer

Voters should research Howard, other candidates

As a teacher in Idaho, I try to teach my students good study habits. Are you, the people of Idaho, ready to study for your test in November?

I have heard many staunch Republicans say they are voting for Luna simply because he is on the Republican ticket.

Just because he couldn't land his \$50 million toy plane at the Hailey Airport, his ego was badly abused...

I would dare to point out that although this is one CEO who apparently has money to spare, it will take a lot more money to impress a bunch of Idaho rednecks.

HOLLY DICKINSON, Hollister

Block takes her job as representative seriously

Sharon Block has my vote for state representative on Nov. 5. Before Sharon makes a decision, she studies the issues, talks to the experts, and listens to the people who are most likely to be affected...

We need legislators like Sharon Block. Please give Sharon your support on Nov. 5.

ROBIN BRODY, Twin Falls

LETTERS

Nov. 5. There really is no other choice!

SHERLY DRUMMOND, Twin Falls

Vote against gambling, term limits; elect Luna, Craig

Please vote no on Proposition 1 as gambling including the lottery does not create wealth but only redistributes it and causes tremendous welfare problems for families with compulsive gamblers...

Please vote yes on Proposition 2 to retain our constitutional right to vote for the candidates of our choice.

Change the politician without having informed voters on the proper role of government and the issues is like replacing a dirty diaper without cleaning up the baby.

Vote Tom Luna for state superintendent of public instruction as a failing education system that has no accountability, little parental choice and local control.

We spend over a billion dollars of taxpayer money for education, but test scores remain low, which means many children are not learning to read, write or have basic math skills.

Re-elect Sen. Larry Craig as I'm thinking Alan Blinken does not even come close to representing Idaho.

ADRIAN L. ARP, Twin Falls

Voters know the truth about term limits

With my husband being the sheriff, I have attended the Legislature and debates on term limits. The first time term limits was initiated, there was little mention how far down the ladder things would go.

After attending the Legislature in Boise and listening to different names of different offices that were affected, I was very thankful term limits was overturned.

I hear a lot of conversations that say what about the voters' rights? What about the rights to be more informed?

When you figure the turn around in voting is between 23 and 33 percent, we do have say in our government.

Am I opposed to this because my husband could be termed out? No! The Lord will provide for us. I am opposed because there is no lasting value in having good people limited.

CEO will have it rough in Idaho; it takes more than money

It has finally happened, The Times-News editorial staff and I have agreed on a topic of public interest. I think it is a first.

Just because he couldn't land his \$50 million toy plane at the Hailey Airport, his ego was badly abused...

RAYMOND G. CLARK, Jerome

Correction

A letter in Tuesday's edition of Letters to the Editor misprinted the name of the staff of Bull of Burley. The Times-News regrets the error.

Cartoon strip 'Doonesbury' by Garry Trudeau and 'Mallard Fillmore' by Bruce Tinsley. Includes panels with dialogue and captions.

LETTERS

Politicians are supposed to serve will of constituents

I would like to comment on term limits in our upcoming election. I was born and raised in Idaho and have lived here all my life. My family members have always voted Republican and been proud of it.

Well, things have changed. I have always thought our elected officials were our representatives in government. Their job is to take our wishes to the state or federal government and to try to enact legislation which we, their constituents, would like to have in place. This way, the majority of the populace always controls the laws that affect them. I think our representatives have somehow become confused about the majority ruling. Politicians must think we elect them because they are so much smarter than we are and will show us the light in spite of our own wishes.

We have voted for term limits twice, but Bruce Newcomb and the rest of the Republican electors have deemed that none of us know what's good for us. It also amazes me that all our elected officials follow along party lines instead of having enough strength of character to vote as they know they should. If the Republican leader says vote this way, you all follow like sheep.

I don't believe in term limits on the local level, but I certainly believe in them on the state and federal level. Any elected official that thinks he or she knows what's good for me better than I do will never receive another vote from me and for this reason: I will not vote for any Republican on the state or federal level until they prove to me that they will represent the majority of the people who elected them and not purely their own self-interest.

In my experience in the business world, change usually makes things better with new ideas and new ways to get things done. I think it is past time to change some of the self-serving politicians who have forgotten that we elected them to represent us.

REMEMBER
Glenns Ferry

Come see why senior center needs total public support

To those who write about the senior center:

I'm not a senior yet, but I sure

hope when I get to be one that there are not people like you running it.

My dad's wife (my mother) died almost four years ago. The senior center is the only place I've been able to get him to go. We go almost every day.

Our neighbor, Ann, can't get out. The senior center brings her meals. If it wasn't for the center, what would she do? She's not rich like you are.

People who aren't seniors yet are always good at telling seniors what they need and what they don't need. Why don't you come down to the center and have lunch there and see what's going on before you say they don't need it.

Seniors never ask for much, and now they are being told no when people don't come down and find out. You are always welcome to come for lunch.

SUSAN GREENE
Twin Falls

Blinken's phony gun ads are fooling nobody

If Alan Blinken is thinking he can win me over with his phony gun-cleaning ad, he's wrong. Over the years, I've noticed it is the Democrats who are the gun-control folks.

I also remember it was President Clinton's Roadless Initiative which threatened to severely restrict access to 9.5 million acres of national forest in Idaho. Simply put, Clinton decreed many "non-system" roads (low-standard and two-track) would be declared non-existent and therefore closed. Fortunately, the Bush administration is reversing some of the Clinton forest management "legacy."

Sen. Larry Craig has shown that he is the true friend of Idahoans who value the wonderful outdoor opportunities we have. He has consistently supported responsible stewardship and wise use of our natural resources. Recently, Sen. Craig co-sponsored a bill that would help communities thin surrounding forests and reduce the threat of fires.

I'm a friend of Larry Craig because he defends what so many of us hold dear. Needless to say, Larry Craig has my vote.

MARK ALEXANDER
Filer

More letters - B-4

Term limits continue to confuse the voters

As I read the sample ballot for the term limit initiative, I am reminded of an old song titled, "Yes, We Have No Bananas." It appears that whomever wrote the ballot language did so in a deliberate attempt to confuse the Idaho voter. That point was driven home as I drove by a political billboard that read, "If you want term limits, vote no on Proposition 2."

One has to read the ballot over a number of times and be familiar with the intent of House Bill 425, a bill passed in the most recent legislative session, to understand what one is actually voting upon.

House Bill 425 was the piece of legislation enacted to repeal term limits for county, state, municipal and school district incumbents. The impact of its passage eliminated the term limit requirement and allowed office holders to continue in office as long as they are successfully elected by voters to do so.

Proposition 2 asks voters to decide whether House Bill 425 should be allowed to stand as is. If voters say "yes" to Proposition 2, they are saying "yes" to House Bill 425, which means "no" to term limits. Saying "no" to Proposition 2 means that you wish to overturn House Bill 425, which means you are saying "yes" to term limits. How's that for logic?

I don't know who wrote the ballot, but the current language seems destined to cloud the issue such that we will not get an accurate idea as to the real intent of Idaho voters. It would have been nice if we had been given the simple choice, something like, "Do you want term limits for elected officials in Idaho?" At least we would have understood clearly what a "yes" or "no" to that question would mean.

The confusion that will result from the way this issue is being presented is exactly why I oppose the imposition of term limits in any way other than voting an incumbent out of office.

TERRELL DONICHT
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Terrell Donicht is the superintendent for the Twin Falls School District.)

Faulkner has qualifications for service as state senator

District 25 would be well served by electing Tom Faulkner as state senator.

Tom has served in the following 12 organizations:

- (1) Idaho Association of Counties Energy and Environment Committee
- (2) Department of Agriculture-Odor Rules Committee
- (3) Upper Snake River Bureau of Land Management Resource Advisory Council
- (4) Health and Welfare Advisory Board
- (5) Chairman, (Juveniles) Detour Board
- (6) Vice chairman, BLM Shoshone District Grazing Board
- (7) Association of Counties Legislative Committee
- (8) Magic Valley Magistrates Commission
- (9) President, Bennett Hills Cattlemen's Association
- (10) Vice president, Southern Idaho Solid Waste

(11) Chairman, Bliss School Board

(12) Chairman, Gooding County commissioners

Tom's willingness to work for the community and the state, plus his wealth of experience, make him the choice for state senator in District 25.

MARY SUE BORDEN
Gooding

Disregard Times-News endorsement of Luna

Surprise! Surprise! The anti-teacher Times-News has endorsed Tom Luna for state superintendent of public instruction.

Ninety percent (a conservative estimate) of the Idaho's educators, whether they are Republicans, Democrats or Independents, are backing Marilyn Howard. These educators have witnessed the tireless efforts by Marilyn to improve Idaho's schools.

When you cast your vote for state superintendent of public

instruction, please disregard The Times-News' rhetoric and think of your personal opinion of your local school. It's improving quality can be at least partially attributed to Marilyn Howard's hard work.

GREG LANTING
Twin Falls

Block's dedication should earn local votes

I urge Magic Valley voters to cast their ballots for Sharon Block on Nov. 5.

Sharon has the experience and qualifications to serve our community well. Sharon grew up on an Idaho farm and ranch. She was a teacher for many years in Twin Falls and now runs a small business. She understands the importance of public service and has given her time and energy to countless projects and organizations in our community.

Sharon Block is getting my vote for state representative.

SUZANNE CRAIG
Twin Falls

Honor Our Past...
SUPPORT THE FUTURE OF THE TWIN FALLS SENIOR CENTER

✓ Your "YES" Vote on Nov. 5 Will Allow the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center to Continue To Operate These Programs That Improve The Lives of Twin Falls Children, Families and Seniors...

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- 2002 MITSUBISHI GALANT \$12395
Stock #1450, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, CD, Leather
- 2001 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE \$14195
Stock #1450, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, CD, Leather

LINCOLN

- 1999 TOWN CAR \$17995
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette, Leather, Sun Roof, Rear & Memory Seats
- 2000 NAVIGATOR \$25995
Stock #4203, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Leather, Sun Roof, 3rd Seat
- 2001 NAVIGATOR \$31995
Stock #4205, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Leather, Rear Air, 3rd Seat, Wheels

TOYOTA

- 1998 CAMRY XLE \$11995
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Leather, Wheels, Sun Roof
- 2002 COROLLA \$11995
Stock #4202, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, CD
- 2002 CAMRY LE \$17495
Stock #1540, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette CD
- 2002 AVALON \$24895
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette CD
- 2001 4 RUNNER SR5 **SOLD**
- 2002 4 RUNNER SR5 \$26795
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette CD, Wheels, Roof Rack
- 2001 SEQUOIA SR5 \$32795
Stock #4102, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Tow Package, Tilt, Wheels
- 2001 TACOMA CLUB CAB SR5 4x4 \$20995
Stock #4202, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel, Sliding Rear Window, Automatic Transmission
- 2001 TUNDRA QUAD CAB SR5 4x4 \$24795
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Sliding Rear Window, Tow Pkg.

HONDA

- 1999 ACCORD LX \$16595
Stock #1790, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, Leather, Sun Roof, Wheels, Automatic
- 2000 INSIGHT \$14895
Stock #1820, 6-Speed Transmission, Wheels, Gas & Electric
- 2002 ACCORD SPECIAL EDITION \$16995
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Sun Roof, Wheels, Automatic
- 2001 ODYSSEY 4 DOOR \$22395
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, TI

LUXURY IMPORTS

- 1998 ACURA RL \$20795
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise Control, Cassette CD, Leather, Sun Roof
- 1999 MERCEDES E-320 \$29995
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM, Leather, Sun Roof
- 2002 AUDI TT ROADSTER \$99495
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Leather, 6-Speed
- 2002 ACURA MDX \$34995
Stock #4212, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Leather, Sun Roof, Wheels

GMC

- 1999 1500 EXT. CAB SLE 3 DR. \$19295
Stock #4212, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Leather, 2-71 & Tow Package
- 1999 SONOMA SLE EXT. CAB 4x4 \$11795
Stock #4207, Automatic Transmission, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Sun Roof
- 2002 SONOMA CREW CAB 4x4 \$23295
Stock #4212, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Leather, Sun Roof, Tow Package
- 2001 2500 CLUB CAB S/LT 4x4 \$24395
Stock #4214, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Wheels, Roof Rack

GMC

- 1999 YUKON SLT \$22895
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Leather, Rear Air, Tow Pkg.
- 2002 YUKON XLS \$30995
Stock #4204, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, Rear Air, Roof Rack, Wheels, Tow Pkg.
- 2003 YUKON XLS \$42995
Stock #4207, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise CD, Leather, Sun Roof, Rear Air, Wheel, On Star

CHEVROLET

- 2002 CAVALIER \$10495
Stock #4172, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, Air Conditioning, CD, Rear Defogger
- 2002 MALIBU \$13495
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD
- 2002 MONTE CARLO \$14595
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette
- 2003 IMPALA LS \$22995
Stock #1190, Power Windows, Locks & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette CD, Leather
- 2001 VENTURE LS 4 DR. \$16995
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Roof Rack, Rear Air
- 2002 SUBURBAN LT \$37895
Stock #4014, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette CD, Automatic, Sunroof, On Star
- 1997 TAHOE LS 4x4 \$14195
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, Wheel, Tow Package, Roof Rack, TI
- 2000 BLAZER LS 4x4 \$15495
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Roof Rack, TI, Privacy Glass
- 2002 VENTURE 4 DR. \$17995
Stock #4100, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI, Cruise Control, CD, Rear Air, TI, Roof Rack
- 1998 1500 CLUB CAB 3 DR. 4x4 \$18495
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Tow Package
- 2001 5-10 CLUB CAB LS 4x4 \$19695
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel, Bed Liner, Automatic Transmission
- 2001 1500 QUAD CAB LS 4x4 \$23495
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel, Roof Rack, TI
- 2002 1500 CLUB CAB LS 4x4 \$25995
Stock #4219, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel, Automatic

MISC. SUV'S

- 2003 HUMMER HZ \$58995
Stock #4042, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, Leather, Rear Bars, Wheel
- 2001 ISUZU RODEO LS \$16995
Stock #4217, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette CD, Wheel, Roof Rack
- 2002 ISUZU TROOPER \$19995
Stock #4217, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Wheels
- 2002 ISUZU AXIOM \$22695
Stock #4217, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel, Wheel
- 2001 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO \$15995
Stock #4216, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Roof Rack, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Wheels, Roof Rack
- 2002 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 \$20895
Stock #4216, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel, Wheel, Air Conditioning, CD, Running Boards, TI

NISSAN

- 2001 ALTIMA \$13495
Stock #4212, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Automatic, Sunroof
- 1998 2400SE \$14995
Stock #4212, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Wheel
- 2000 XTRERRA SE \$17895
Stock #4212, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel, Wheel
- 2002 XTRERRA SE \$17895
Stock #4212, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel, Wheel

PONTIAC

- 2001 GRAND AM SE **SOLD**
Stock #1820, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel
- 2001 GRAND PRIX \$12995
Stock #4098, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette
- 2000 FIREBIRD \$13895
Stock #1000, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, 5-Speed, Wheel, 5-DR, 5-Speed
- 2001 BONNEVILLE \$15495
Stock #1048, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD
- 2001 FIREBIRD \$15995
Stock #1000, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, 5-Speed, Wheel, 5-DR, 5-Speed
- 2002 MONTANA 4 DOOR \$16995
Stock #1000, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel, Wheel, Roof Rack

LINCOLN

- 1999 TOWN CAR \$12895
Stock #4202, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise Control, Cassette, On Star, Northstar, Leather

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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. couple needs help in wake of fire

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls couple who lost their trailer home to fire Monday afternoon are among several fire victims getting help from the American Red Cross, the agency's local director said.

The Red Cross has provided some clothing and medical-related expenses for Donna and John Berreth - who lost their home in the Sky Lane Trailer Park - said Pat Lindholm, the executive director of the Red Cross Twin Falls office.

Five fires over the past three weeks have left Magic Valley residents homeless or needing assistance, she said, so the Red Cross needs more monetary donations. For in-kind donations, the Red Cross usually passes the phone numbers of people who have things to donate on to the victims, Lindholm said.

"That way, the victims can call them directly and decide if they need those items."

The Berreths are staying with relatives, said Donna Berreth's daughter, Teresa Boger.

Boger's daughter, Kaneda, 6, and John Berreth's sister were visiting when the fire struck, Boger said. But they both escaped without injury and didn't lose any vital possessions, she said. The Berreths did not have insurance and lost virtually everything they owned, Boger said.

Donation accounts

Accounts have been set up to collect donations for two Magic Valley couples who recently lost their homes to fire:

- An account for Bill and Carol Futz of Bull has been set up through U.S. Bank.
- Donations for Donna and John Berreth of Twin Falls can be given through a special account at D.L. Evans Bank.

The Twin Falls branch of The American Red Cross is also accepting monetary donations for these and other victims of other recent fires. The Red Cross also helps arrange for any in-kind donations victims may need.

For more information call the Red Cross at 733-8464.

Twin Falls City Council holds hearing tonight

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will hold a public hearing tonight to consider an Idaho Department of Commerce Block Grant for leasing a parking lot to facilitate job creation.

The hearing will be at 5 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall.

Warren Miller's 53rd ski film premieres tonight

SUN VALLEY - Ketchum skier-dancer champions Zach and Reggie Craig will be featured in Warren Miller's 53rd ski and snowboard film, which premieres today at the Sun Valley Opera House.

"Storm" will feature two young men taking on some of Sun Valley's backcountry. It will premiere at 6 and 9 p.m.

Health Net holds meeting on developmental assets

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County youth possess more of the building blocks of healthy development than they did several years ago, according to a recent survey conducted by Health Net.

Results of the survey for the Twin Falls School District will be presented at a community meeting and a morning session at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The community is encouraged to attend.

The survey was based on developmental assets, a nationally recognized tool revolving around the concept of 40 developmental assets that are the building blocks which help young people grow up healthy, caring, and responsible, according to a news release.

"The more assets we build in our youth, the less likely they are to participate in risk-taking behaviors," said Twin Falls County Health Net, Coalition facilitator Jamie Stovess.

Health Valley Regional Medical Center serves as the lead agency for Twin Falls County Health Net, providing in-kind and advisory support, the news release said.

For more information about the coming meeting, contact Stovess at 733-3915.

Compiled from staff reports

Helping out Russian cops

T.F. police chief heads to Russia to prepare for oil boom

By Mark Hertz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The went over to teach, but ended up learning. "They got the community policing part right, they didn't need any help from us," said Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore. "We, in essence, became the students."

DeVore spent most of October on the Russian island of Sakhalin, which lies off Russia's east coast near the Sea of Japan.

He was sent there as part of a group of Western law enforcement experts under a program sponsored by the Foundation for

Russian-American Economic Cooperation and the U.S. State Department.

Police there are facing some major changes that have the potential for crisis, he said.

"That's because the island - with a current population of about 400,000 - is smack in the middle of some of the world's largest untapped natural gas and oil fields, he said. And with American and European oil companies eager to start drilling, the island's towns and cities will have to absorb 25,000 to 30,000 newcomers within the next year, DeVore said. The current population is mostly Russian nation-

als, with a few Koreans and some aboriginal people who are similar to Eskimos, he said. Almost all the newcomers will be Western oil workers.

So some social tensions and an immense strain on Sakhalin's already-stressed police structure are inevitable, DeVore said.

He and the other Western law officers were sent over on a twofold mission. First, to help educate the Russian police on "community policing" techniques. Secondly, to act as liaisons between the Russian police and the oil companies as both sides prepare for the boom.

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In this recent photo, Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore presents a collection of Twin Falls Police Department badges to police commanders in Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk, a city on the Russian island of Sakhalin.

Wood River Valley sees early snow

Weather halts Jeep commercial progress

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - An untimely 3-inch snowfall Tuesday in the Wood River Valley brought joy to ski season fanatics looking to the opening of Bald Mountain, but it was a gloomy day for a television commercial production crew.

Some 50 members of Plum Productions planning to film a segment for a Jeep commercial on Ketchum's Main Street today canceled the shoot after a Tuesday morning snow transformed downtown Ketchum's look from spring-like to wintry.

Danelle Hall, a city planner and code enforcer, said that Plum Productions' official Charles Love told her the crew might return in the spring.

The crew had shot segments of new Jeeps in Stanley and at the remote Peavey sheep ranch east of Bellevue before the snow.

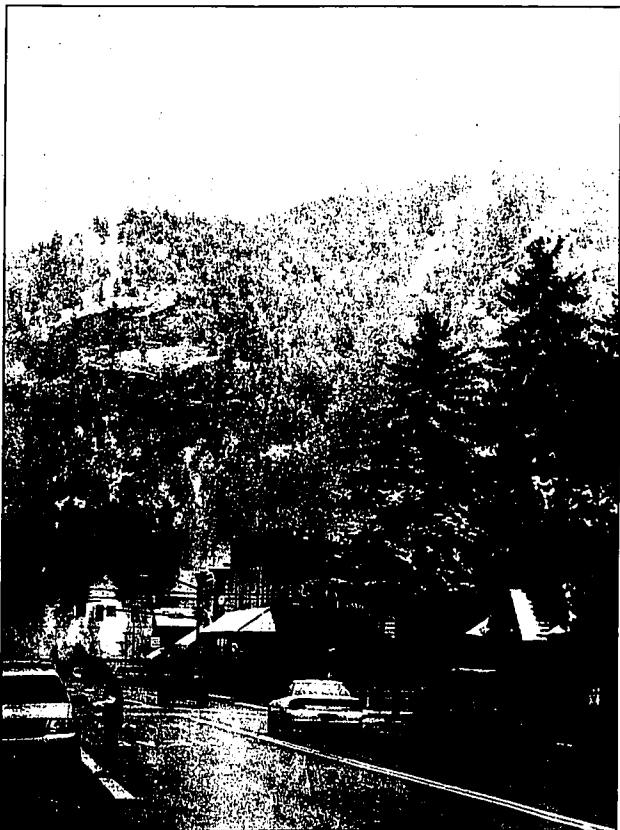
The plan for Ketchum was to shut down four blocks of Main Street between 7 a.m. and noon and divert traffic to side streets. In exchange, the city was to be paid \$3,000.

The crew also was estimated to spend \$25,000 on lodging, meals and expenses while in Ketchum.

Hall said the city would be reimbursed for preliminary planning by the police and street departments.

The film to be shot in Ketchum and elsewhere is known as "running footage" - film taken in several locales inserted in regional TV commercials and dealership videos.

The Ketchum segment would've lasted only a few seconds and, according to Love, would be recognizable only by Ketchum residents.



Sun Valley Road and Bald Mountain took on a wintry countenance Tuesday when 3 inches of snow fell in Ketchum. The unexpected weather also led to the cancellation of a TV commercial that was going to be filmed today on Main Street.

WINTERIZING WOOD RIVER VALLEY

Senator: Ties to al-Qaida may hit home

By Julie Pance
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Don't be surprised if you hear someday that Al-Qaida had Idaho ties, said U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, when he met with The Times-News' editorial board on Tuesday.

"When all the dust settles ... you might hear they were in Idaho," Craig said.

Though he did refrain from being specific, Craig admitted that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is privy to the same information to which he alluded.

Craig's provocative comment came within the context of a conversation about terrorism and the United States' possible war with Iraq. He pointed out, too, that terrorist cells will likely be found in any location in the country. Portland, Ore., for example, about after the Sept. 11 attacks was determined to have harbored some of the five to seven Al-Qaida cells in the country, Craig noted.

The recent full-scale national search to locate the East Coast snipers was more evidence the U.S. has entered a new day, Craig said. Even though it turns out there seems to be no connection between the men who were arrested and any serious terrorist organization, Craig said his experience in Virginia and the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area was that, overwhelmingly, people were afraid.

"But that is the price you pay to live in a free and open society," he said. "A free society allows Islamic Fundamentalists to speak out loudly."

Craig also said he is in full support of President Bush's demands for a quick, tough proposal from the United Nations to send weapons inspectors into Iraq.

"In security briefings, you're faced with some pretty stark realities that Saddam Hussein is working with weapons of mass destruction," he said. "That has to be corrected."

And Craig also said Bush is

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Blinken personal spending pales compared to others

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Idaho U.S. Senate candidate Alan Blinken is running a cheap campaign compared to some of his fellow Democrats across the nation who are paying for much of their campaigns.

Blinken has dumped almost \$1.1 million of his own money in his bid for office for a state with about 1.3 million people. In Texas, Tony Sanchez has spent \$60 million of his own money to govern 21 million people, or roughly three times more per capita than Blinken. It is also nearly three times what Republican incumbent Texas Gov. Rick Perry has spent, which is about \$23 million.

Across the country, wealthy candidates are pouring millions into campaigns this fall, often in uphill efforts to win public office.

In Blinken's former home state, New York, billionaire businessman Thomas G. Biliano has

licked in more than \$50 million as a third-party candidate in a gubernatorial race in a state with 19 million people.

Blinken's opponent, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said Tuesday he has watched an interesting pattern develop within the national Democratic Party over the past three election cycles.

"The Democrats have initiated a pattern of approaching wealthy people to run for office because they can be self-financing," Craig said. He explained the strategy didn't pay off until the last cycle, when two candidates did win election using primarily their own money.

"It is certainly legal, and it's very difficult to criticize someone who uses his own personal wealth," said Craig, who has raised more than \$3 million for his campaign. "But I have to spend between 20 and 30 cents to raise \$1. For someone who is wealthy, for every \$1, it's just a movement of a hand on a check."

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Wasps makes a nuisance of themselves

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Even for pests, there's no place like home. And like it is for many humans, bigger is better.

"It's gigantic," said Gladys Smith, after seeing the well-hidden wasp nest discovered by her husband in the crawl-space of their home.

And the weather may be one of the contributing factors.

"(Idaho) winters have been too mild to put a 'ding' in the population," said Steven Salisbury, Twin Falls County extension educator with the University of Idaho. "So more queens are surviving and the wasp population is growing."

The queen wasp winters under debris, bark or any protected site, Salisbury said. The spring wasp is a common name for the entire sub-family, Polistinae.

And the number of wasps encountered by the Smiths indicated an enormous colony.

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Gladys and Don Smith found this wasp nest in their crawl space on Tuesday. Nests that are built in areas that are undisturbed can grow quite large.

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"It's been awful - we fought (the wasps) all summer, but we could never find where they were coming from. When we'd

mow the lawn we'd look anywhere we thought they might be turning things over, even looked under rocks.

"But when we found them in our house, we just thought they were coming through (the sliding glass door)," Smith said.

Then, this past week, a member of the elusive wasp family

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MAGIC VALLEY

Roark lends another \$50,000 to his campaign

BOISE (AP) — Democrat Keith Roark, seeking to wrest the attorney general's office from eight years of Republican control, lent another \$50,000 to his campaign in early October. Campaign finance disclosure statements showed Roark, a former prosecutor and highly successful defense attorney, made the initial major loan on Oct. 2 and followed it with another \$55,000 on Oct. 21, primarily to finance a major campaign-ending advertising blitz. Contributions to his race against Republican Lawrence Wasden have run just ahead of his own financial commitment while Wasden has raised about \$150,000 from private donors. The biggest donor for the chief deputy to outgoing GOP Attorney General Al Lance is Frank Idaho conservative activist VanderSloot and the companies he has created. In all, VanderSloot has directed \$35,000 directly to Wasden's campaign through Melaleuca in Idaho Falls and its Asia, Japan and Canada spin-offs, Idaho Investments Inc. of Idaho Falls and Bungawalbyn Reserve Inc. of Idaho Falls. Tens of thousands more dollars are also being spent by other organizations independently of the Wasden campaign to promote the Republican, and Democrats speculate at least some of that has come from VanderSloot. Melaleuca made a \$16,530 contribution to a group called Concerned Citizens for Family Values, whose phone number is the Melaleuca corporate headquarters in Idaho Falls. The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division reported that Melaleuca is one of the most active companies in Idaho in terms of consumer complaints. However, Deputy Attorney General Bret DeLange said the 81 complaints filed against the company over the past two decades are not excessive considering the number of transactions it makes. Under Democrat Larry EchoHawk, the state reached a voluntary compliance settlement with the company in 1991 governing practices in its sales force. In a letter to the editor of the Idaho Falls Post Register newspaper on Tuesday, VanderSloot

called Wasden extremely capable and expressed concerns about the philosophy — not the ability — of VanderSloot specifically complained about Roark's work as a defense attorney. He said the Democrat "has used every technicality and loophole to defend drug dealers, embezzlers, white collar criminals, drunk drivers and all sorts of other nonviolent offenders." Roark is the subject of two radio ads attacking his work as a defense lawyer one involving a convicted murderer and the other a drunken driver. He and his supporters said the ads was a bid-fraud lie until the state Republican Party modified the ad and the second severely distorted reality.

Richardson tries to reassure conservative Idaho voters
Caldwell (AP) — With the polls opening in just eight days, Democrat Betty Richardson tried to reassure Idaho's generally conservative electorate that she is not one of those East Coast liberals many voters hoped to get rid of with term limits. "I am first and foremost an Idahoan," she declared during Monday night's hour-long 1st District congressional debate at the Albion College of Idaho. It was sponsored by commercial television and radio stations around the state and The Idaho Statesman. Freshman Republican Congressman Butch Carter appeared much more in command of his air time than he was a week ago when Richardson, the former U.S. Attorney, was in Idaho, had him repeatedly defending his record over the past two years in Washington. Libertarian Steve Gotthard of Boise did not participate. In what has arguably been called the most Republican state in the nation, Richardson needed to convince voters that she will not be a pawn of national Democratic leaders that Idaho Republicans have been so successful in vilifying over the years. "I will represent Idaho, and I will not bow to their pressure," she declared. The two traded barbs again over the tax cut that Otter defended and Richardson said should be repealed in large part, environmental regulation that Otter wants state veto power over and Richardson sees need for nothing more than some streamlining, term limits that Richardson embraces and Otter opposes after originally supporting and war with Iraq that Otter supported. Richardson suggested should be matter for a worldwide coalition, not just the United States. The challenger again pressed Otter on his seeming evolving stand on Social Security. After describing it as a failed system in 2000, he now claims this fall to be committed to preserving that system. Otter defended yet another time his opposition to the so-called Patriot Act that he warned would give the federal government the power to curtail the freedoms and privacy of American citizens.

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GOODING

Chance Victor Schummer

Chance Victor Schummer, 18, a resident of Gooding, Idaho, died Monday, October 28, 2002, at his residence. He was born on April 24, 1984, in Gooding, Idaho, the son of Larry and Kathy Anderson Schummer. He was raised and educated in Gooding. He liked hunting, music, motorcycles and was a very loving young man. He is survived by his parents, three sisters, Amber Schummer of Twin Falls, Idaho; Morgan Schummer and Whitney Schummer of Gooding; Paternal Grandparents, Victor and Madge Schummer of Declo, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his maternal grand parents and one uncle. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, October 31, 2002, at Demary's Gooding Chapel in Gooding, Idaho, with Mike Gregor officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho. Family members and friends may call from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 30, 2002, at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS

Florence Mae Mayer 1923-2002

Florence Mae Mayer, 79, of Twin Falls, died October 26, 2002, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was born November 23, 1922, in Colfax, Washington, the daughter of Claude C. & Junia Gaskill Pratt. As a young woman, she went to church in Jerome and caught the eye of a shy young man by the name of Albert E. Mayer. She knew his mother very well and set her sights on him, and once he looked at her, he never looked at anyone else. They were married on August 18, 1940, at the Jerome First Church of God and as she stood before those people, she wrote to love him forever and for 61 years. What is what she did to the best of her ability. To this union were born five children. She was a devoted wife and a wonderful mother. Florence loved to socialize. She never missed a church gathering, and she loved to sing by herself or with her husband in church and also on the radio. Florence never knew a stranger. She sold Avon and this gave her the ability to meet many new people. She and her husband had five children, two boys and three girls. They loved each other and each other very much. She was a devoted mother and a great grandmother. She was a devoted mother and a great grandmother. She was a devoted mother and a great grandmother. She was a devoted mother and a great grandmother.

VERA I. MOTZ 1918-2002

Vera Iola Bennett Metz, 87, of Twin Falls passed away October 27, 2002, at her home. Vera was born February 18, 1915, in Marion, Idaho. She was the daughter of Mills Parker and Sarah Alice North Bartlett. She attended schools in Pella, Burley, Eden and Twin Falls, Idaho, where she graduated in 1932. She attended BYU, ISU and CSI where she graduated in 1935. She worked for Challengers Creamery, Young's Dairy, After Meat was severely injured, Vera worked at the Licensed Practical Nurses, Program in 1955. Vera was employed by the Idaho Department of Health, Division of Laboratories and Microbiologist and Senior Scientist. She retired in 1982. Vera belonged to The Church of

alone and leave her home. So one day she asked if he could go along and he was astounded that she wanted to go that day. Albert went out and bought everything she could possibly need to go fishing and after that she always went with him. They were buddies and wherever one was, the other was not far behind. It was like this until her death. Albert preceded her in death on February 26, 2002. Florence was a wonderful daughter, sister, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, aunt and friend. All who knew her loved her and will miss her. Florence is survived by her two sons: Michael "Rusty" (Sherry) Mayer of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Frederick T. Mayer of Glenns Ferry, Idaho; Daughters: Kaye (Paul) Bowen of Filer, Idaho; and J.C. "Julia" Magee of Twin Falls, Idaho; one brother, Robert Pratt of Emmett, ID; one sister, Irene Mitchell of Boise, ID; 12 Grandchildren and Numerous Great-grandchildren; Florence is also survived by her adopted daughter, Sheila D. Maudin of Twin Falls, ID. Her parents, her husband Albert, her daughter, Barbara, four brothers, one sister, one son-in-law and one daughter-in-law preceded her in death. Memorial Services for Florence will be held Sunday, November 3, 2002, at 2 p.m., at the First Church of God, 151 East F. Street in Jerome, Idaho. Officiating will be Pastor Karen M. Page and Pastor Heide Rossler. Cremation and Private Inurnment are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in her memory to Friends of Hospice.

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in many areas and taught Early Morning Seminary for several years. Genealogical research and compiling information for family history books has been Vera's interest for many years. Meari & Vera had three daughters, Irene Rae and Elaine Kay Metz and Susan Emily Metz Volley. Vera is survived by her daughter, Susan Emily Metz Volley, one granddaughter, Laura Lynn Volley (Craig) Brock and three great-grandchildren, Trishina Emily Owens of Twin Falls; Kali Azuere Owens of Tempe and Katelyn Cammel of Twin Falls, Idaho. Also surviving are three sisters, Delois E. Hall and Norma L. Tilson of Twin Falls, Idaho and Anaida L. Bayes of Roseville, California. Her parents, her husband, Meari, twin daughters, two sisters, Hassel E. Poppelton and Valita Bagley and four brothers, L. Z. Bartlett, Leslie F. Bartlett, Vester C. Bartlett and Max G. Bartlett preceded her in death. Funeral Services for Vera will be held Friday, November 1, 2002, at 1 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Stake Center at 667 Harrison Blvd. in Twin Falls, Idaho with Bishop Doug Barnum officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho. Visitation will be held Thursday, October 31, 2002, from 5-8 p.m. at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, until one hour prior to services at the church. Services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

interested in antiquities and had an enormous Antique Museum north of Paul. Many items have been donated to Mindoka Historical Museum, College of Southern Idaho and other educational facilities around the state. Eileen was a member of Eastern Star, PEO, and Rupert Methodist Church and had many interests. She loved sewing, cooking and was an avid reader. She was known for rereading books many times. She loved to travel, camp, fish, play cards and to relate stories of the past. She was preceded in death by her parents, only sister Bernice, youngest son Gregg, and Harvey, the love of her life and husband. She is survived by her son, Jon Hollinger, Richland, Washington; daughter-in-law, Margie Woolsey of Walla Walla, Washington; granddaughter, Gretchen (Royal) Danton of Arizona; two great-grandchildren, two sister-in-laws Shirley (Joe) Wasko, Buhl, Idaho; Lois (Jim) Meitsch, New Hampshire; and one daughter, (Wilma) (Wima) Hollinger, Blaine, Washington. Eileen will be truly missed by her adopted family here in the Mindoka area. Julia Bernice Dornan and son, Burley; Gary (Erica) Lindauer and children; Tiffany (Gary) Bliss and daughter, and Terrance (Mona) and daughter, Dawn. A graveside memorial service will take place at 9 a.m. Saturday, November 2, 2002, at the Paul Cemetery Chapel, in care of Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

TWIN FALLS

Eileen E. Hollinger 88

Eileen E. Hollinger, 88, a resident of Rupert, passed away Thursday, October 24, 2002, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital. She began her life in Purcell, Oklahoma, but spent a lot of time in Bristol, Oklahoma, where her father had a steam laundry business. In 1930, she and her mother moved to Twin Falls and she graduated from high school there in 1932. Her mother taught school and her grandparents had the Marr green houses. She then attended a business college in Spokane, Washington on the campus of the Extension Office. She was working at the Extension Office while working at the Extension Office. Eileen met Harvey Hollinger. Both were going to school and were married on Christmas Day, 1937. Harvey graduated in 1938 and she obtained her degree in 1937. In 1938, the young couple moved to Rupert and she worked for 16 years at the Good House Appliance Company. Later she spent another 16 years at the Rupert Abstract Office. In 1953, the Hollingers started a business about two miles north of Paul and soon had their eyes in many stores in Rupert and Burley. When running a very successful business they raised their two boys, Jon Haines Hollinger of Richland, Washington and U.S. Army Capt. Greg N. Hollinger, MIA in Vietnam in 1971. While the Hollingers had their business, they found they liked to travel and discovered a great interest in collecting all types of antiques. She and Harvey were very

RUPERT

Shaunn Holyoak Wiseman

Shaunn Alyssa Holyoak Wiseman, 33, of Burley, died Monday, October 28, 2002, at her home. She was born December 17, 1968, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Loren and Linda Johnson Holyoak. She received her elementary and secondary education in Burley, and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with an Associate Degree in counseling. She married Mark Wiseman on December 20, 1986, in Burley. Together, they had two children, Ry Ann and Jacob. Shaunn loved her family and had a close relationship with her children. She loved being with friends and enjoyed country music, horses and snow skiing. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her. She is survived by her loving husband, Mark of Burley; her children, Ry Ann Wiseman and Jacob Wiseman of Burley; her parents, Loren and Linda Holyoak of Burley; her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Claude and Betty Wiseman of Burley; and her siblings, Kristen (Nell) Bryant of Boise, Kyle Holyoak of Paul, Jared (Jan) Holyoak of Boise, Nathan Holyoak of Heyburn, and Matt (Janny) Holyoak of Provo, Utah. The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, November 2, 2002, at the Star First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 100 South 200 West, Burley, with Bishop Chad Jones officiating. Interment will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Farrnsworth Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Friday, from 8:00 until 8:00 p.m., and at the church on Saturday, from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m.

BURLEY

Urbana P. Sedano

Urbana P. Sedano, 45, of Jerome, died Monday, Oct. 28, 2002, at her home. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 2002, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, with Father Ronald Weckerle officiating. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Farrnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Stanley Borges

Stanley Borges, 66, of Jerome died Saturday, Oct. 26, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Gayle Taylor Kinney

HAGERMAN — Gayle Taylor Kinney, 47, of Hagerman died Monday, Oct. 28, 2002, at Gering County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel. Lyman 'Pug' Macklin Jr. HAZELTON — Lyman "Pug" Macklin Jr., 69, of Hazelton died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2002, at his home. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, 2002, at the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton with Pastor Kevin Anderson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls. Lyle Ernest Miller FILER — Lyle Ernest Miller, 90, of Filer died Monday, Oct. 28, 2002, at Twin Falls Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Students share anti-drug message

By Sharl Chaney
Times-News writer

ACEQUIA - Although 13 Minico High School students wouldn't admit they were famous as the elementary student asked, the elementary crowd cheered for them.

Students at four Minidoka County elementary schools heard a "no drugs" message from the Minico High School students Tuesday as part of Red Ribbon Week in Minidoka elementary schools.

It's a week based on the message of encouraging children to be drug-free. It began in 1986 as grassroots movement of parents concerned about alcohol and drug abuse.

The high school students talked about dreams, goals, self-esteem, doing well in school and how

drugs get in the way of being successful. Activities Director Pam Ferrigot said while the elementary students are hearing the message to say "no" to drugs, high school students are realizing they are role models to the younger students.

Saul Garcia and Neil Clark, football players at Minico, talked about school and grades. Grades are important even for athletes, Clark said. Taking drugs and alcohol hurts students' chances at good grades.

Taking alcohol and drugs won't make anyone a good leader or role model either, soccer player Halley Coats said.

Whitney Martin told her story about her dream of playing college basketball. She recently received a scholarship to play basketball at Boise State University.

It feels great to achieve your

dreams, Martin said. It's like getting an A on a test, then "times that by a thousand and that's how you feel when your dreams come true."

Katie Wrigley, fellow Minico classmate, told stories of also wanting to play basketball. "But Whitney kept beating me," Wrigley said. So Wrigley found something she was good at - cheerleading.

If drugs and alcohol had been involved, neither would have achieved their dreams, Martin said.

The high school students are examples of students who set goals and have accomplished things, Ferrigot said.

"They are very successful people. They will be successful in life," Ferrigot said. "They were just like you," he told the elementary students seated on the floor.

Burley library talks finances

The Times-News

BURLEY - Library workers may see an increase in their wages soon.

The Burley Public Library board has \$7,578 extra in the part-time salary budget this year from the city. The board decided to use most of that money to increase wages for part-timers and use \$1,000 of it to hire an employee in the future to fill a currently empty position.

The board briefly discussed talking with the city about the budget after the board was informed of increases to the cost of insurance on the building and decreases to the library budget due to changes in the sheriff's budget.

Board members said they felt they should have been informed of those issues earlier so the library budget could accommodate those changes.

Library Director Julie Woodford also reported the library is expected to be in the black by \$526.07 in the city's year-end financial report for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

Other board business included:

- * 80th anniversary celebration - Woodford reported the community planning the library's 80th anniversary has tentatively set April 26 as the date for the celebration.
- * Public fax service - The library will soon offer faxing services to the public.
- * Library foundation - The board decided to continue looking into forming a foundation.

Halloween has become a safer holiday

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Halloween egg-throws dashed down the alley way as police officers hot on their heels.

The boys turned a corner and stopped, unsure which way to run. "Quick, jump over here!" they heard a voice say from behind a concrete wall. They vaulted the wall.

Unfortunately for the boys the voice was Rupert police officer Terry Broner, now a sergeant with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office. Rupert Police Sgt. Terry Quinn recently shared the

story that Halloween night when Broner, in civilian clothes, had run to the other side of the alley as officers began chasing the boys.

This year Mini-Cassia law enforcement officers don't expect to spend much time chasing vandals. In recent years there have been no more incidents of crime on Halloween than any other night, said Cpl. Juan Martinez of the Rupert Police Department.

Perhaps pranksters will steal a pumpkin or throw a few eggs at cars, but the total number of reported crimes does not significantly change on Halloween.

The boys Broner caught years

ago were out to do some serious damage that night. They had more than 60 eggs, Quinn said. The police made the boys come to the station and scrub eggs off the cars, but the greatest damage was done by one of the officers. A hastily closed trunk crushed the confiscated box of eggs.

"I could see egg flowing out of the bottom of the trunk as the car drove away," Quinn said.

Even relatively minor crimes, like egg throwing, have declined in recent years.

"Halloween is certainly different than when I first started out in the sheriff's office," Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hagens said.

Russia

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DeVore said he and other visitors were surprised by the level of professionalism and knowledge possessed by the police on Sakhalin. Rather than being stuck in the stereotypical old ways of hard-line Communism, police there seem well-tuned to the needs of public service, DeVore said. And they are also well aware of citizens' rights, which DeVore said he found to be surprisingly broad and thorough.

"They have really strict standard searches and seizures over there," DeVore said.

Police on Sakhalin also use a principle of having "neighbor-

hood police" - in which an officer lives in the neighborhood he or she is assigned to patrol.

It's a principle DeVore said he'd like to apply in part at the Twin Falls department, perhaps by assigning certain officers to specific areas of town so residents and officers can become familiar with each other.

In terms of infrastructure, the Sakhalin police forces are facing potential disaster, he said. In one Twin Falls-sized town, the police department had only one patrol car for its 16 officers.

By working through translators, DeVore said he and the other Western officers were able to

relay to oil company officials the dire needs of the Russian forces. The oil companies might have to put up some money to help provide the level of protection and service their workers will expect, he said.

DeVore said he and other Western chiefs would like to pitch in with some help of their own. He said he had to scrounge up enough old bullet-resistant vests and other equipment to help get a sizable shipment of donations headed to Sakhalin.

He said the visit also affected him on a personal level. As a child of the Cold War era,

DeVore said he grew up being taught to be fearful and suspicious of Russians.

He learned Russians his age were hearing the same things about Americans from their government.

"What's funny is that we were all going through the same things," DeVore said.

"The are very open. Very gracious and wonderful hosts."

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Terror

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smart in trying to get as much international support as he can before taking on Saddam Hussein if the Iraqi leader breaks his promise - as he has more than a dozen times over the past decade - to prove to the international community that Iraq is swept clean of chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

But ultimately, Bush must use whatever international coalition he can muster to confront Iraq if the U.N. is not up to the task.

"(U.N. Secretary General) Kofi Annan cannot be the head of

security for the United States of America. That's up to the commander-in-chief," he said.

On another issue, Craig told the following stand:

* Amnesty programs for immigrants - Craig said the process of establishing legal status for immigrants must speed up. Craig said he will co-sponsor an amendment some undocumented immigrants' access to education benefits and ability to adjust to lawful status.

"We have a large number of people living in the shadows and alleys that are open to

mistreatment," he said. Craig's estimate is that there are more than four million illegal aliens living and working in the United States needing protection.

"They are an integral part of our agriculture and service industries," Craig said. "We have to speed up the process allowing them to become legal, allowing them to become registered workers and allowing them to start the process."

He flagged the Democratic liberal unions of the 1970s who planned to protect domestic workers. Craig also pointed

out a distinctly racist policy of targeting Hispanics for deportation.

"The dirty little secret is that if you're blue-eyed and blond-haired, no one bothers you," Craig said. "But if you're dark-skinned and brown-eyed, you're in trouble."

The example Craig gave is that the immigrants in the process of Naturalization Service doesn't raid ski resorts but it goes after field workers.

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Spend

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The Blinken campaign countered, pointing out that Craig raised 38 percent of his \$3.7 million in special interests or corporations, while Blinken had taken only \$96,000, or 5 percent of his total \$1.8 million campaign fund. The Blinken-Craig race is one of the most expensive in Idaho history.

Meanwhile, Sanchez's millions have already made the Texas governor's race the highest-spending contest in that state's history. In all, his campaign has spent more than \$64 million on the bid to unseat Perry, nearly three times Perry's \$23 million.

And it's not over yet.

"I'll spend what it takes to get Rick Perry out of office," Sanchez spokeswoman Becky Bunn said.

A poll by The Dallas Morning News published this week showed Perry with a double-digit lead.

In New York, Independence Party candidate Gollisano has spent at least \$54 million so far in his campaign for governor. With almost unlimited cash to tap in the campaign's final

days, Gollisano has moved closer to Democrat H. Carl McCall for second place.

Despite Republican Gov. George W. Pataki's wide lead in polls, Pataki came in at 47 percent, compared with 31 percent for McCall and 18 percent for Gollisano in one recent survey - Pataki has taken more than \$60 million in his own money on his race in the most expensive Senate contest ever.

They included Washington Democrat Maria Cantwell, who tapped her high-tech fortune; re-elected Wisconsin Sen. Herb Kohl, a Democrat and owner of the Milwaukee Bucks; and New Jersey Democrat Jon Corzine, a former Wall Street investment banker who spent more than \$60 million of his own money on his race in the most expensive Senate contest ever.

A new campaign finance law taking effect after the Nov. 5 election offers help to candidates trying to keep pace with wealthy rivals. The law's "millionaire

amendment" increases contribution limits for House and Senate candidates once self-financed opponents hit a certain spending threshold.

New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg set the record for the most expensive non-presidential race ever. The Republican and billionaire media magnate spent about \$73 million of his own money to win the mayor's seat last year.

While Sanchez and Gollisano are the only self-financed candidates coming within range of that this election, they are far from the only candidates using their personal fortunes.

More than a dozen others running for governor or Congress have committed \$1 million or more to their campaigns, either in donations or in campaign loans they have made or backed. They run from the established to the upstart.

In Massachusetts, Republican Mitt Romney, the former Winter Olympics chief, has dedicated at least \$4.6 million in personal donations and loans to his gubernatorial campaign.

* Former New Jersey Sen.

Frank Lautenberg, a multimillionaire businessman, has committed at least \$1 million in recent days to get his campaign off the ground after replacing Sen. Bob Tortorelli as the Democratic candidate.

His opponent, Republican and multimillionaire businessman Doug Forrester, has financed most of his own campaign, lending more than \$7 million.

* West Virginia businessman Jim Humphreys, a Democrat, has loaned his House campaign at least \$5.7 million of the roughly \$6 million he has spent, moving his race against Republican Rep. Shelley Moore Capito within range of overtaking 2000's most expensive House race, an \$11.1 million California contest. Capito's campaign has spent more than \$2.2 million.

* In California, businessman Bill Simon recently disclosed he will kick another \$1.2 million in personal loans to his campaign for governor. Despite Simon's infusion of personal cash, Democratic Gov. Gray Davis, a prolific fund-raiser, had far more to spend, \$12 million, in the final days before the election.

Wasp

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gave its hiding places away after being spotted near the home's foundation.

"With closer inspection, Don Smith discovered a small hole where the stinging insect could enter. Fully protected, the wasps

were free to build their oversized nest.

"The unusual structure was built in an unfinished portion of the house - just below the upper flooring - and was attached to one of the horizontal beams. Smith estimates it to be

more than 2 feet in diameter.

The Smiths have used two applications of indoor fogger to destroy the colony.

Sanbury suggests using an aerosol spray to destroy nests. Nevertheless, he warns that unless the area is wiped clean

afterwards - preferably with ammonia - another nest will more than likely take its place in the spring.

Times-News correspondent Loreta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

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OPINION

LETTERS

Re-think term limits and vote yes on Proposition 2

I hastily voted for term limits the first go-around. I, at that time, was ignorant of the real ramifications of what this initiative would do. It would hurt many areas of not just government but also the public's monetary investment. Just think of it like having a new person come to your workplace that knows nothing about the job. How much training time and money is invested to get that person to the level they are not making mistakes or can be left alone? How many cities and counties have invested thousands of dollars in training people in some of these offices? Now we re-invest to train someone else. Doesn't make sense to me. If they are losing a bad job, they will probably lose in the next election or can be relieved in other ways if before an election they do something really out of line.

Another point is that it is any person's right to run for an election. They should be treated equally and should be placed on the ballot.

They have the constitutional right to this freedom. What needs to be changed is the way people running acquire huge amounts of money to get the most exposure to the public. We should make a limit on the amount they can spend in any way. Might be a way to see if they can really run the United States on a budget!

The last area I will talk about is who is really pushing this. I tried to talk to one person that was trying to get me to sign up to limit terms. They had no clue to be effect it would have on governmental bodies and all they could say is "I get \$1 for each name I get." Great answer!

Think of how many of the big electoral states have term limits and what does that mean. The states that control these upper offices will control the mind-set of Congress and Senate. If this passes, I doubt if Idaho will ever have a senior governmental person that will represent us at a national level. These governmental bodies usually use someone that has been around and

knows the processes in the Senate and Congress. Is Larry Craig or one of our other senior governmental officials getting too close to a position? This initiative makes me wonder.

Once again, vote yes on Proposition 2.
MONTE BROTHWELL
Bellevue

Be careful not to ruin that gun, Mr. Blinken

Regarding an Alan Blinken television ad:
The television ad that shows U.S. Senate Democrat candidate Alan Blinken cleaning a gun while belittling U.S. Sen. Larry Craig for not being a hunter is consistent with the Democratic Party philosophy of gun ownership and the Second Amendment right of law-abiding citizens to own guns.

The political ad starts out showing Sen. Craig saying he will do everything in his power to defend our Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms. Sen. Craig has been steadfast in this promise and, being a senior senator, has had great influence in thwarting the gun-control agenda of Second Amendment opponents in Washington, D.C.

The Blinken campaign television ad takes Sen. Craig's statements completely out of context. Sen. Craig is not talking about hunting; he's talking about something that is much more important - the Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms. Without that right, Mr. Blinken would be hunting with rocks and sticks (if he really hunts at all). The whole ad is reminiscent of the Clinton-Gore era when Clinton was trying to appeal to the hunting public by going duck hunting. Clinton's message was loud and clear - we think it's OK to own a shotgun (no pumps or semi-autos) for hunting, but ownership of handguns and other types of firearms isn't really necessary.

Alan Blinken, an ex-appointee of Bill Clinton, appears to be just as ignorant and deceitful when it comes to the real issues of gun ownership and the Second Amendment.

Sportsmen and women of Idaho, it would be in our best interest to keep a real protector of our rights in the U.S. Senate - a man with the pull of a senior senator in Washington, D.C., to quell the attacks on our Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms. Blinken isn't the one. Oh, and by the way, Mr. Blinken, if you happen to read this, those of us that really do use guns for self-protection, sport shooting and hunting can't help but notice that in your ad we can hardly see the gun you are cleaning (guns and liberals don't mix, huh), and would you please stop scraping the barrel of the poor thing - it sounds bad and will eventually cause damage to the muzzle (the owner might not like that).

JIM CHILDS
Twin Falls

Blinken's past associations make you wonder about trust

Alan Blinken is a Clinton Democrat. So when he comes on TV, looks you in the eye and tells you something, can you believe him?

DUNCAN DOUGLAS
Twin Falls

Meiers lives simple, smart life, earns neighbor's vote

Dear editor and all Idahoans! We need to check the way we vote! I was raised a Republican and have always voted that way. But lately, I have had a change of heart and mind. I have decided that I need to take a close look at the people who are running for office.

I have had the privilege of living near some of them and because of what I have observed, I am going to change the way I vote from now on.

One of them is my neighbor. He is hard working and honest. He and his family live simple yet smart.

His wife has been able to stay at home to care for and raise their seven children. He is a good family man and cares about the needs of others. He is charitable and helpful with good sound principles and common sense.

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Lincoln County recreation program gets boost

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Expanding Lincoln County Recreation District programs have made it necessary to hire a part-time coordinator.

Jamie Shetler, who started Oct. 15 as the district's first part-time coordinator, said the district has plans for several new activities.

A tennis clinic is planned for junior high and high school students. A flag football program for children in grades one to six and a new soccer program will be in the works for high school and junior high students.

In addition, the group is working on having open gym hours during the winter, an archery clinic for grades four to eight, a summer swim team league, decorative painting and other arts

Meeting times

Lincoln County Recreation District meetings are held from 9 to 7 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Lincoln County Courthouse. The meetings are open to the public.

Activities. Times and dates have not been set yet because all activities are pending recreation district board approval, Shetler said.

"We have a bunch of great new ideas," she said. The recreation district will be teaming up with organizations such as Health Net and Shoshone Gem Community to help bring more opportunities for youth, Shetler said.

When the recreation district was first organized, the main objective was to operate the

swimming pool and sponsor a swim team and a few other activities, said Sharon McClure, chairwoman of the organization.

But now the organization is including more activities and it became necessary to hire the part-time coordinator, McClure said. The only employees initially had been a full-time secretary, a pool manager and an assistant manager.

One of the reasons the recreation district is expanding is because a lot of new people have moved into town, McClure said. After looking at five applications, the board chose Shetler because she seemed the most qualified for the job, McClure said.

"She's a real go-getter and knows a lot of people," she said.

Shetler is also knowledgeable about grants and has worked

with a senior citizen program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Chris Ulrig, the recreation district's secretary, said Shetler's salary is \$800 a month for about 20 hours a week.

"If it gets to be more, we will have to re-negotiate," Ulrig said. The district funding comes from county property taxes. The recently released budget for 2003 is for \$198,560, which includes an \$85,000 carryover, Ulrig said.

The carryover is money set aside for swimming pool equipment. The swimming pool boiler is 30 years old and it is likely that it would have to be replaced in the near future, she said.

"We want to have those funds available," Ulrig said.

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Tonight, Thursday and Friday Magic Valley Joycees will sponsor the annual Haunted House at The Ballroom, 206 Shoshone St. N. Hours are 7-10 tonight and 7-11 Thursday and Friday nights. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Proceeds will go to Camp Rainbow Gold and the trust fund established in the name of Mallory Snow.

Tonight The First Assembly of God Church will sponsor a harvest festival from 6:30-8:30 p.m., with fun and games for the whole family. First Assembly of God is located at 143 Locust St. N.

The Twin Falls Reformed Church will sponsor a trick-or-treat in the Expo Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho from 5-8 p.m. Free. Games, food and fun will be available.

Thursday A trunk-or-treat will be held at the Magic Valley Christian Church parking lot, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. All kids are welcome. The Church of Christ is located at 2002 Filer Ave. E.

Thursday A Safe & Sweet Trick or Treat will be held starting at 5 p.m. at the Magic Valley Mall. Mall management staff will distribute free trick-or-treat bags while mall merchants will distribute nearly a ton of candy in the common area. No masks, please. Digital photos will be available with Snokey Bear. Sponsored by the Sawtooth National Forest and ShopKo.

Thursday Eastside Baptist Church will sponsor a Jesus Fest carnival from 6-8 p.m. at the church, 204 Eastland Drive N., for kids up to sixth grade. There will be games, fun, food and a hay ride for all ages.

Thursday SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation Center will sponsor a spook alley from 6-8 p.m. Admission is donation of a food item or canned food.

SunBridle is located at 640 Filer Ave. W.

Thursday

Cobalt Blue will play for a Halloween party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S. Cover charge is \$3. There will also be a costume party, with cash prizes for the best costume. Doors open at 5 p.m.

Thursday Rockin' Horse will play for a Halloween party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

Thursday Country Classics will play for a Halloween party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

Friday The Buzz Halloween Spooktacular will be held at 9 p.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. Doors open at 7 p.m.

The event will feature two stories, three dance floors and Kruezer's Music Machine. First place in the costume contest will be a \$1,000 cash prize. Other prizes include an overnight stay at Barton's Club 93 and in Salt Lake City.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door; must be 21 to attend. Advanced tickets are available at Fointesters, 257 W. Main, Twin Falls; Muggers in Twin Falls; and Sandwich Works, 1229 Oakley Ave., Burley.

Burley

Thursday The Christian Assembly of God will host 2002 Space Odyssey from 6-8 p.m. at the church, 317 W. 27th St.

A costume contest will be 7:30 p.m. and the winner will receive a 6-foot candy bar. People are invited to bring their decorated pumpkins from home for a pumpkin-decorating contest. There will be games, a cake walk, refreshments and a hay ride. The public is invited.

Thursday Krueker's Karaoke will play for a Halloween party from 9 p.m. to

1 a.m. at The Riverside, 197 Highway 30.

Cash prizes will be awarded for best costume. No cover charge.

Rupert

Tonight and Thursday Haunted Mansion walk-through spook alley will be open from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and Thursday 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at the old Rupert bowling alley. Cost is \$3 per person. A costume contest will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday for children 12 and under.

For more information or to volunteer to help with the haunting, call Jason Wells at 438-5031.

Tonight and Thursday A spook carnival for young children will be held from 5-8 p.m. tonight and Thursday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds Pari-Mutuel Building.

All activities are free. Parents can bring cameras.

The event is sponsored by Minidoka After School Program.

Thursday

Out of the Darkness, a Halloween alternative event, will be sponsored by several Minidoka-area churches. A safe, fun and free alternative to traditional Halloween activities, it will be held in the Minico High School back gym from 6-8:30 p.m. There will be games, music, skits, refreshments, prizes and candy. Everyone is invited.

Thursday Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility residents invite area children to its annual Halloween party from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the east wing dining room.

Ages 10 and under are invited to share popcorn, balls, cookies, witches brew and hot apple cider.

Buhl

Thursday Buhl merchants will sponsor a Halloween costume contest. Participants must register at Grandstands Sports Grill at Broadway and Main streets from 3 p.m. to receive a list of participating businesses. Store owners participating in the contest will

judge the costumes and record the registration numbers. The top four costume votes will receive a \$50 savings bond.

Thursday

The fifth annual Harvest Fest will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Buhl First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar. Food, fun and games will be offered; admission is a \$5 candy at the door.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Buhl High School and Phantom Pig Productions will present "It Was a Dark and Stormy Night," 7:30 p.m., Buhl Middle School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for adults, will be available at the door. Trick-or-treaters will get candy if they come in costumes.

Gooding

Thursday Gooding High School student council, along with the Drama Club, will host a Halloween Haunted House at the old Brown School, located behind the Magic Valley Bank. The haunted house also will have a refreshment room, where students can watch scary movies Halloween night. The goal is to keep high school students off the streets the night of Halloween.

For more information, call Brandee Humberger at the high school at 934-4831.

Thursday The LDS Church in Gooding will sponsor its annual trunk-or-treat in the north parking lot of the church, 1228 Main St., from 5:30-7 p.m. All kids are welcome.

Wendell

Thursday Magic Valley Manor will sponsor a spook alley from 6:30-9 p.m. at the manor, which is located at 210 N. Idaho St. Free.

Eden

Thursday Pocketchange will play for a Halloween party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Snug Lounge, 165 W. Wilson.

Appellate court orders new trial in immigrant theft case

BOISE (AP) - The misdemeanor theft conviction of an immigrant man who claimed his faulty English got him in trouble was overturned Tuesday by the Idaho Court of Appeals because of a comment the magistrate made about his language ability.

The three-judge panel unanimously held that Magistrate

Eugene Marano's comment to the jury that Rick Johnson's English skills were adequate and that a verbatim translation during the trial wasn't necessary undermined Johnson's defense that the alleged thief was actually the result of misunderstandings created by the language barrier.

In January 1999, Johnson stole

fabric softener from a Costco d/Alene store one day and a vehicle headlight from the store the next.

Although he was seen taking the fabric softener, a store official said he didn't stop Johnson because the item was minor and he had better things to do. But when he saw Johnson take the

headlight, he stopped the alleged thief and the police were called.

Johnson, whose native language is German, said the suspicion that he was stealing the items and his comments that suggested he had stolen them once he was detained were all a misunderstanding created by the fact that English is a second language to him.

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Dirt roads connect natural gas drilling sites in the Jonah gas field, shown in this aerial photo taken in July 2001. In the Green River Basin south of the Bridger-Teton National Forest in Wyoming, authors of a Wilderness Society report said the area is an example of habitat now considered unsuitable for many animals, including elk and sage grouse.

Environmentalists say potential for oil, gas in roadless areas is poor

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — So little oil and natural gas exists in Rocky Mountain roadless areas that drilling is barely worthwhile, an environmental group said Tuesday in releasing two new reports.

The Wilderness Society said national energy policy is misplacing emphasis on drilling in areas that actually hold little promise.

So much federal land is already open for drilling that opening up sensitive areas, including grizzly bear habitat along the Rocky Mountain Front in Montana, makes little sense, said Chris Mehl, Wilderness Society spokesman.

"We're just asking that a small percentage of these lands are protected," Mehl said.

Industry observers, however, said new government reports expected in the next few weeks will make The Wilderness Society estimates obsolete.

"The general points they're

making, we've seen before," said Ed Porter, a research manager for the American Petroleum Institute of Washington, D.C.

He said it takes many smaller oil and gas projects to meet the nation's energy consumption. And he said such future development needs to be on public land.

"There's little left to be discovered on private and state lands," he said Tuesday.

Porter said estimates place 81 percent of undiscovered energy resources in "frontier" areas such as Alaska and the Powder River Basin coal-bed methane areas.

The Wilderness Society reports focus on national forest roadless areas and 15 designated national monuments in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona and North Dakota.

The reports said oil and gas exploration would not only provide little additional energy, but would create a network of roads

and pipelines that would fragment wildlife habitat.

The Wilderness Society said its study casts doubt on Bush administration proposals to open the roadless areas and national monuments to energy exploration.

Its study calls for a tally of environmental costs related to drilling, a full accounting of oil and gas reserves, and a look at the possibility of getting at the oil and gas with directional drilling, among other measures.

The reports were prepared by researchers working for The Wilderness Society, and looked at 1.5 million acres of the nearly 15 million acres of federal roadless area in six Rocky Mountain states.

Using U.S. Geological Survey estimates, researchers concluded the roadless areas hold enough gas for just nine to 11 weeks of U.S. consumption and enough oil for less than a month of national use.

Judge finds sound blasts hurt whales

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Science Foundation must stop firing high-intensity sonic blasts into the Gulf of California because they harm whales, a federal judge said.

Magistrate Judge James Larson sided with conservationists from the Center for Biological Diversity Monday when he ordered an immediate end to the sound blasts, part of a \$1.6 million foundation research project that began Sept. 19 and was scheduled to end Nov. 4. The project included using airguns to shoot sound through the sea floor to faults and study plate movement.

The center had asked the U.S. District Court in San Francisco last week to stop the research, saying two dead beaked whales found on the Mexican coast last month likely beached themselves because of the noise.

James Cofa, assistant U.S. attorney for Northern California, said there is no evidence any marine mammal has died because of airguns anywhere in the world, and said the government may appeal.

Scientists from University of California, San Diego's Scripps Institution of Oceanography estimate the airguns aboard the R/V Maurice Ewing research vessel can generate up to 263 decibels, said Brendan Cummings, counsel for the conservation center.

Larson noted that the U.S. Navy considers sounds above 180 decibels to be potentially harmful to marine mammals.

INEEL gets \$6M for nuclear research

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will receive \$6 million during the next three years to fund nuclear research projects.

The money comes from the U.S. Department of Energy, in the form of grants from the Nuclear Energy Research Initiative and the Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy.

The grants are separate from the \$5 million Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham pledged last summer when he announced the laboratory's focus was changing from environmental research to nuclear energy research.

Government files appeal for skeleton

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department on Tuesday filed its appeal of a ruling that overturned former Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's decision to allow Northwest Indian tribes to rebury a rare and ancient skeleton called Kennewick Man.

The filing in U.S. District Court challenged the Aug. 30 ruling by U.S. Magistrate John Jelderks, who said he studied more than 20,000 documents and found nothing to support Babbitt's decision.

Jelderks also said Babbitt failed to consider scientific evidence and follow federal guidelines.

Earlier in the week, the Nez Perce, Umatilla, Yakama and Colville tribes filed their own appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after Jelderks ruled Oct. 21 the tribes could intervene in the lawsuit.

Eight anthropologists sued the Army Corps of Engineers and the Interior Department after the bones were found in 1996 along the banks of the Columbia River near Kennewick, Wash.

Jelderks in August ordered the government to turn over the 5,000-year-old skeleton to the scientists to study the bones for clues to early migration to North America.

But the appeals by the tribes

and the Justice Department likely will delay any research for at least another two to four years, according to attorneys for all parties in the case.

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WORLD

Mourners hold first funerals for victims of Moscow theater siege

U.S. says it knows what gas was used to end crisis

MOSCOW (AP) - Weeping relatives bent over the unmarked body of Col. Konstantin Litvinov and three handfuls of dirt onto his coffin Tuesday as Russians began to bury the hostages killed during a 58-hour standoff with Chechen rebels.



Friends of Col. Konstantin Litvinov, one of the hostages who died in the takeover of a Moscow theater, mourn during his funeral Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the gas authorities used was the anesthetic fentanyl or another drug related to it, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

In Moscow, U.S. Ambassador Alexander Vershbow offered the first official American criticism of the Russians' continued refusal to identify the substance used. "It's clear that perhaps with a little more information, at least a few more of the hostages may have survived," Vershbow said.

Based on reports from doctors who visited some of the American hostages, U.S. officials believe the gas was an opiate - a drug related to morphine and heroin, Vershbow said. Other U.S. officials identified the drug as fentanyl, commonly used in anesthesia and to relieve severe pain.

A senior Russian official issued the Kremlin's strongest defense yet of the decision to fill the Moscow theater with a secret gas before special forces raided it early Saturday, rescuing hundreds and killing 50 of their captors.

The incapacitating gas was intended to prevent the hostage-takers from triggering explosives strapped to their waists and rigged around the theater. It worked but it also knocked out most of the hostages, killing 116.

Nigeria vows to block stonings, other executions

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Nigeria vowed Tuesday to block Islamic courts from carrying out any executions by stoning, promising to hold the line against sentences in northern states that have provoked international protests and boycott threats.

The assurance by Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Dubeem Onyia represents the government's sharpest statement yet on Islamic court, or Shariah, rulings condemning at least four people to stoning for adultery or rape.

"Nobody will ever be stoned as a result of Shariah law. Nobody," Onyia said.

He spoke at a news conference on Miria's preparations for the Miss World pageant, which faces a boycott by a growing number of contestants over the stoning sentence handed a Nigerian woman in March.

An Islamic court in northern Nigeria condemned Amina Lawal, a 31-year-old single mother, for having sex outside marriage. A high court rejected Lawal's appeal in August. She has gone into hiding while awaiting a second appeal by a higher

Islamic court. "There is no way the federal courts can sustain that judgment," Onyia said. He said he spoke as "a member of Cabinet."

Onyia said the government would not force Islamic court systems in a dozen predominantly Muslim northern states to change their laws.

Instead, he said, the cases would be overturned individually in appeals before federal courts.

Onyia and other Nigerian leaders, including President Olusegun Obasanjo, have said the constitution does not allow stonings, amputations, whippings or other common punishments called for under Islamic law.

Nigerian law does allow capital punishment. Onyia did not explain how the government could offer assurances on future rulings by the judicial branch.

Human rights campaigners argued Onyia's pledge was not enough to ensure the safety of Nigerians who have been sentenced to stoning - and others who could be sentenced in the future.

Missile knocks down Russian helicopter

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia (AP) - A Russian helicopter was shot down Tuesday in Chechnya by a missile, killing all three crew and one passenger aboard, an emergency official said.

The Mi-8 helicopter was 100 feet off the ground when it was hit, caught fire and fell in an explosion near Moscow's main military base in the region at Khankala, said Alexander Lemeshev, an official with Russia's Emergency Situations Ministry.

Three crew were aboard along with an officer who was accompanying the cargo, Lemeshev said. The deputy commander of Interior Ministry forces Stanislav Kavun, told Interfax news agency the craft was shot down while attempting to land.



Russian helicopter shot down by a missile Tuesday killing four people.

SOURCES: Associated Press; EBN; AP

that left at least 119 people dead. In Denmark, a Chechen rebel envoy on Monday expressed willingness to start unconditional peace talks with the Russian government.

The overture, made at a Chechen conference in Copenhagen, comes just days after rebels stormed a theater in Moscow, an attack that ended with more than 100 deaths after Russian forces pumped in a disabling gas and captured the building.

"We urge and we are asking (Russian President Vladimir) Putin, and we declare our readiness, to start peace talks without any preliminary terms," said Akhmed Zakayev, a representative of separatist leader Aslan Maskhadov.

Blaze kills at least 54 in Vietnam

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) - A massive blaze tore through a large building in downtown Ho Chi Minh City on Tuesday, killing at least 54 people and injuring more than 100.

Firefighters battled the inferno for hours, but inadequate equipment and intense flames and heat kept them from reaching many victims trapped inside the Saigon International Trade Center, a six-story building that housed shops, offices and a popular disco.

A wedding reception with some 500 guests was being held in the building when the fire broke out, Ho Chi Minh City Television said, and an American insurance company with offices there was conducting a training seminar for about 100 employees.

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Doctors criticize roadblocks erected against Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli army roadblocks have prevented ambulances from moving injured and sick Palestinians in about 600 cases during the past two years of Mideast violence, a group of Israeli doctors said Tuesday.

In a report that provided details of dozens of incidents, the Physicians for Human Rights says the network of Israeli roadblocks has often blocked or delayed Palestinians from receiving prompt medical care, including pregnant women and people who had suffered heart attacks.

"As an Israeli and a doctor, I am ashamed," said Dr. Ilan Gal, a member of the group. He said 39 Palestinian women have given birth at army checkpoints over the past two years.

Israel's military has sealed off the Palestinian cities in the West Bank in an effort to prevent Palestinian suicide bomb attacks. The army has said repeatedly that it allows humanitarian cases to pass checkpoints, but the report by the group cited cases of patients dying after ambulances or cars carrying sick people were delayed for hours.

The army says it must stop and check ambulances because Palestinians have used them to smuggle weapons and militants.

"Movement of Palestinians is sometimes limited if there are grounds to suppose that suicide bombers will leave a certain area in order to carry out terrorist activities," Capt. Enrietta Levy wrote in the military's response to the report.

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NATION

Feds step up involvement in sniper case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bringing federal death penalty charges and revealing a wealth of new evidence, the Justice Department on Tuesday stepped up its involvement in the serial sniper shootings that Attorney General John Ashcroft said were "atrocities."

The federal complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Maryland against John Lee Muhammad, 41, detailed key pieces of evidence against Muhammad, including matching handwriting samples from a tarot card and a letter found at separate shooting sites and a glove identical to one found at the scene of a third shooting.

Muhammad also apparently, and chillingly, referred to his 17-year-old companion, John Lee Malvo, as "Sniper" in a conversation with an acquaintance, according to an affidavit filed by federal law enforcement agents.

Nation in brief

ing information and drawing on specialized knowledge.

Averaging in the number of low-performing 15-year-olds, however, the United States begins to look ... average.

About 6 percent of American students are "below basic," unable to do all but the most basic work. That's about the same as most other industrialized countries. Overall, the United States is squarely in the middle of the pack, OECD said.

Union Pacific outlines steps in response to terror attacks

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — Union Pacific Railroad is releasing some of the steps it has taken to beef up security after last year's East Coast terror attacks.

The nation's largest railroad is installing more security cameras, enhancing communications security, working with customers to track cars and cargo and developing more secure rail cars, said Louis Wagner, general director of chemical transportation safety.

Late last week, the FBI warned of possible terror attacks against rail and other transportation systems based on information obtained from al-Qaida prisoners.

They suggested terrorists might try to destroy bridges or key sections of railroad tracks, the FBI said.

Jordan police detain Islamic militants after slaying

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordanian officials rounded up dozens of known Islamic extremists for questioning Tuesday in the assassination of American diplomat Laurence Foley as suspicion for the attack fell on al-Qaida or the terrorist movement's sympathizers.

A Jordanian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said most of those detained were Jordanians of Palestinian origin who belonged to militant Islamic cells. Some were released but others were held for further questioning; none had been charged.

Foley, 50, an administrator at the U.S. Agency for International Development, was shot by a lone gunman at close range as he walked to his car in front of his home in Amman. The gunman escaped.

City Council in Richmond, Va., votes to honor slave

RICHMOND, Va. — The City Council in this former capital of the Confederacy voted unanimously to honor a slave who plotted a revolt.

The resolution calling Gabriel Prosser an "American patriot and freedom fighter" commemorates the 202nd anniversary of his hanging on Oct. 10, 1800, in Richmond. Dozens of conspirators also were executed after two slaves told their masters of the plot.

"This resolution seeks to correct an error in history whereby Gabriel has been seen by many as a criminal, as opposed to a patriot and a freedom fighter," Councilman Sa'ad El-Amin told the council Monday.

The resolution was opposed by Ron Doggett, Virginia president of the European American Unity and Rights Organization. "When you honor Gabriel, you honor his planned intentions. And his planned intentions were mass murder and terror," Doggett said.

— compiled from wire reports

Teaching hours

Number of teaching hours per year in primary education, in 2000, selected OECD countries:

Country	Hours
U.S.	1,138
Netherlands	930
France	907
Switzerland	864
Spain	860
Germany	783
Norway	713
Austria	684
Finland	659
Denmark	640
Japan	636
Sweden	624

U.S. teachers teach more hours than counterparts

WASHINGTON — Teachers in the United States spend hundreds more hours in front of their classes than their counterparts in other developed countries, according to a report that also says U.S. students, on average, perform no better than the rest.

Issued Tuesday by the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the annual report says U.S. high school teachers spend a whopping 73 percent more time teaching, roughly equivalent to 59 extra eight-hour days each year.

According to the OECD study of 32 industrialized countries, the United States ranks among the top for its percentage of 15-year-olds with "top-level literacy skills" — students who are among the best in the world at understanding complex texts, evaluat-

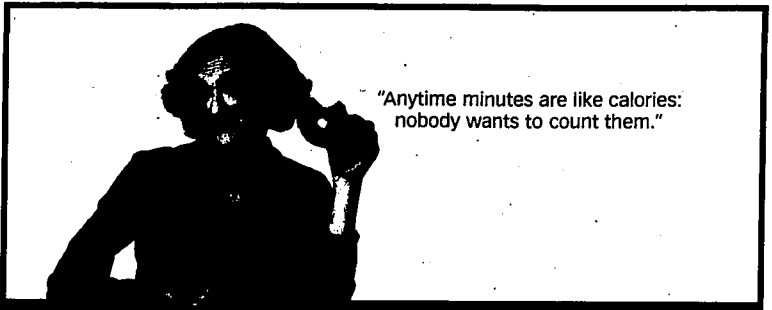
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Mutton: The older, wiser, tastier lamb

This old dish still tastes great

By Charles Perry
Los Angeles Times

The Cavalier's Broil? "The reader will scarcely need to be told that this is an excellent dish, wrote Eliza Acton in "Modern Cooking for Private Families."

The year was 1845. And even though the instructions run counter to much of what we now take for granted in cooking meat, the recipe is so utterly efficient and its flavors so modern, it could have been invented yesterday. In fact, there might not be a better way to cook leg of lamb. The Cavalier's Broil has a dark, tasty crust, a juicy, medium-rare interior and an elegant, uncluttered seasoning.

It's a traditional recipe for a meat that is scarcely part of our tradition anymore: mutton. You can use lamb instead, just as you can in other mutton recipes of 19th-century American cookbooks, but mutton is richer and meatier, just as beef is richer and meatier than veal.

These days a lot of people are convinced, without ever having tasted it, that mutton must be coarse, tallowy and rank. But until the beginning of the 20th century, it was always more popular than lamb, especially in Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina.

Of course, much depends on what you mean by "lamb" and "mutton." In the past, a lot of lamb was spring lamb, six to eight weeks old, although the meat of animals as old as 1 year still counted as lamb. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture now considers 12 months the dividing line between lamb and mutton. The French raise the age to 14 months, and on California sheep farms, mutton commonly begins at 18 months.

Everybody agrees that a 5-year-old sheep is probably too old and tough to cook.

In the United States, mutton barbecues evolved as important church fund-raisers. The first recorded mutton barbecue in Owensboro, Ky., was on July 4, 1834, held at a Baptist church. Owensboro is an old, leafy city with a population of 55,000, in the rolling country of the Ohio Valley. If you



Salt and cayenne bring out flavor in the Cavalier's Broil.

take the Parrish Avenue exit from US-60 on the west side of town and head east four blocks, you'll see the Moonlite Bar-B-Q Inn, the biggest mutton dispensary in the country. It moves 10,000 pounds of sheep meat a week.

A sign welcomes you to "Owensboro, the World Capital of Barbecue."

The Owensboro way of serving mutton is on a hamburger bun with barbecue sauce, sliced onions and pickles, accompanied by a thin sauce called "dip" - mostly vinegar, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce and spices.

To give an idea what mutton cookery was like in the old days, here's a recipe adapted from Eliza Acton's "Modern Cookery for Private Families" (1845). In the absence of mutton, we used lamb.

THE CAVALIER'S BROIL

1 (5-pound) shoulder or half leg of lamb or mutton
3/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon salt
Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Place the lamb in a roasting dish and cook 50 minutes. Remove the lamb from the oven to a

large dish. Make three (5-inch) cuts down to the bone on each side, if using the shoulder, or four cuts to the bone through the meatiest part of the leg, and rub the cayenne and salt into the cuts. Let the meat sit in the dish five minutes and save the juices that drain. Meanwhile, heat the grill to medium-high. Grill the lamb and cook, turning once, until the meat at the bone is cooked medium-rare, 25 to 30 minutes, or until a meat thermometer registers 140 degrees. Remove from the grill and let sit

10 minutes. Serve with Pickled Mushrooms.
PICKLED MUSHROOMS:
3/4 pound mushrooms
Salt
1 cup apple cider vinegar
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon mace or nutmeg
Cut the mushrooms in quarters and place them in a skillet. Sprinkle generously with salt and cook, covered, over low heat, 10 minutes. They will release a thin juice. Drain, let the mushrooms cool and squeeze

them out in a cloth. Meanwhile, place the vinegar in a small skillet or saucpan with the cayenne, ginger and mace or nutmeg. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer five minutes. Combine the mushrooms and the vinegar. (They can be used immediately or kept tightly covered for several months.) Mince half of the mushrooms. Place the mushrooms and the lamb juices from the plate into a skillet and cook over medium-high heat until sizzling hot. Six to eight servings.

MUTTON: THE RECIPE

Local cooks look to put lamb to better use

There are far more options than rack of lamb and lamb shanks

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

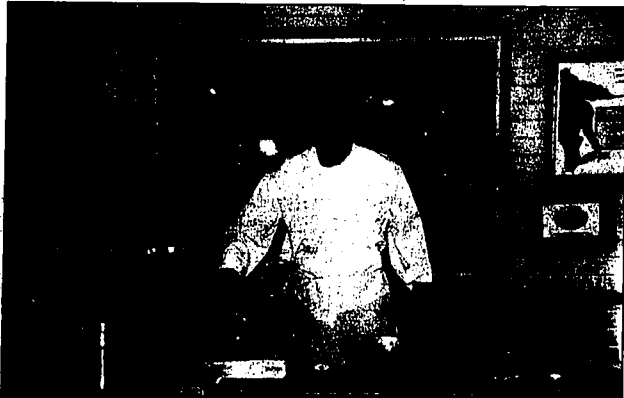
Sheep are big business in Blaine, Minidoka and Gooding counties. With 80,000 on the hoof, they easily outpace the human population more than threefold.

Still, the admonition on Jack Lane's old mercantile in Ketchum - "Eat Lamb" - is lost among the proliferation of McDonald's and Subway sandwich shops. And when people do eat lamb, it's always rack of lamb or lamb shanks, simply because, as one knows what to do with some of the tougher cuts.

To help us better put the sheep around us to good use, the College of Southern Idaho's Blaine County campus has begun sponsoring cooking classes in conjunction with the annual Tradition of the Sheep Festival held each October.

Chris Kastner, of Ketchum's Evergreen Restaurant, took on the challenge last year, offering up an unusual but tasty Asian lamb taco. Scott Mason, who owns the Ketchum Grill, did the same this year, showing ways to use less popular parts of lamb.

"The cooking techniques are usually interchangeable with beef," Mason says. "The important thing to recognize is that lamb has a unique flavor. You have to make sure whoever



Scott Mason uses an ice cream scoop to mold Lamb and Wild Rice Meatballs, a dish he created for a Swedish friend.

eats it likes it. And remember: Too well done and it's not going to taste good.
It's difficult for Idaho restaurant owners to get Idaho lamb, says Carey Flat Top Sheep Ranch co-owner Diane Feavey, because there are few local slaughterers. Most butchers today are busy butchering wild game and 4-H products for home consumption. There are special USDA regulations that cover butchering lamb for restaurants

and supermarkets.
But homeowners can buy Idaho lamb directly from sheep growers, such as Picabo rancher Katie Breckenridge, who already is taking orders for next summer's lambs.
Lamb shanks are a popular cut, but they require long, slow cooking - up to four hours, Mason says. And yet, says Kastner, you can forget about them since you're cooking them at such a low temperature.

Mason says he came up with a lamb meatball dish for a Swedish friend. The secret to meatballs, he explains, is not to overwork them, because they become tough if you do. Browning them beforehand is a little more work, but it gives them a nice flavor.
And there's no need to get your hands greasy shaping the meatballs. You can just dip them out with an ice cream scoop, as Mason does.

LAMB AND WILD RICE

MEATBALLS
3 1/3 pounds lamb, ground
1 yellow onion, diced fine
1 cup wild rice, cooked
1 egg
1 cup Japanese bread crumbs (coarser than regular bread crumbs)
2/3 cup cream
1/3 cup milk
2 2/3 tablespoons mix of sage, thyme and oregano
1 1/3 tablespoons kosher salt
1 1/3 dashes of cayenne pepper
1 cup tomato juice
Mix milk, cream and crumbs; soak. Mix with lamb, onion, rice, eggs and seasonings. Shape into 2-ounce balls and brown in a hot skillet. Remove to baking pan and bake with tomato juice for 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve with favorite sauce.
-Scott Mason

BECKENOFFE

3 pounds leg of lamb, cubed
1 leek, cut
6 red potatoes, sliced
1 bottle white wine
2 rosemary sprigs
1 teaspoon onion seed
1 cup chanterelle mushrooms
1 pinch sage
1 pinch thyme
1 pinch oregano
3 bay leaves
1/2 cup parsley, chopped
Marinate all ingredients in a bowl overnight. Layer meat in between layers of vegetables in a casserole. Pour in marinating liquid and bake, covered, to let the moisture slowly settle down - at

325 degrees for three to four hours. Serve with a salad, crusty rolls and crisp Pinot Gris.
-Scott Mason

SOUTHEAST ASIAN

LAMB TACOS
1 1/2 pounds ground lamb
1 tablespoon garlic, minced
1/2 cup onion, minced
1/2 cup coconut milk
1/2 cup white Cal Rose Rice
1 red chili, crushed
Fish sauce, to taste
Cook lamb in a heavy skillet; drain. Set aside. Combine and dry-roast rice and chili in a heavy pan on the stove top until rice is lightly browned. Cook grind to coarse powder and set aside. Wipe out pan and add a little olive oil to saute garlic and onion just enough to release flavor. Add the lamb; begin cooking. Add coconut milk; simmer until most of liquid is gone. Remove from heat; season with rice spice and fish sauce.
Tacos:
20 cabbage, Raddichio or butter lettuce leaves to serve as taco shells
2 cups cucumber, diced
1 cup mint leaves
1 cup cilantro leaves
1 cup carrots, grated
1 cup green onion, sliced
Sriracha (Asian ketchup)
Place a little of the lamb mix in each leaf with the desired amount of the other condiments.
-Chris Kastner

FOOD & HOME

Trees need to be properly pruned

Soon all the leaves will have dropped, revealing the perfect symmetry of a tree.

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Proper pruning should help shape a tree. When a pruning job is finished, it should look like you were never there. You only improved on nature.

Proper pruning means never having to say you're sorry — for ugly stubs and topping cuts that kill trees. Proper pruning means always cutting back to a branch origin, leaving the collar so it can quickly heal itself.

Hold your hand in front of you. See the wrinkle where your thumb attaches to your hand? Pretend your thumb is a tree branch that you want to remove. You would cut this branch back to just outside the thumb side — of the wrinkle. Trees are made the same way. (Caution: Your thumb is for demonstration purposes only. Do not cut it off.)

If the branch is cut just outside the wrinkle, or collar, the collar will release hormones that quickly send bark over the wound to heal it. Inside the trunk, the hormones seal off the base of the cut branch and create a seal, which is called "compartmentalizing." This seal keeps rot and disease from creeping all the way down the main trunk.

If the branch is cut with a stub



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walthorn

sticking out, the hormones don't know what to do, so they don't. That stub sticks out there until it dies. And it keeps on dying, all the way down into the trunk of the tree, because there is no barrier to stop it. In a few years, this probably will be a hollow tree.

People often decide a tree is too tall, so they "top" the tree, leaving long, ugly stubs that look nothing like a tree. A tree is almost never too tall. A properly-pruned, healthy tree is not a danger in the wind, as many believe. A "topped" tree, however, acts like a catcher's mitt in the wind.

A "topped" tree will send out a bird's nest of branches all around the cuts the following spring. Meanwhile, the inside of that large branch and trunk is dying all the way back to the roots. A big wind comes along and rips at all the foliage at the top of the tree instead of flowing through the branches as it should. One winter, the tree falls over. See the short pancake of roots on the fallen tree? A healthy set of roots ought to reach clear into your neighbor's

yard — a block down the street.

When a tree has been planted in the wrong spot, such as under power lines, it can be too tall for safety's sake. The height of a tree can be brought down with proper pruning cuts. Choose a top branch, trace it back to its origin and cut there. Never remove more than a third of a tree, never leave stubs and don't put anything on the wound. Pruning sealer, paint, tar or any other gunk prevents the tree from healing quickly and naturally. Those things even seal in bugs and disease. You and your tree can do without them.

If you don't feel comfortable pruning your own tree, call a certified arborist. A certified arborist has had training in tree care and climbing safety. He is a professional certified by the International Society of Arboriculture. If you can't find a certified arborist in the phone book, try calling City Hall. Many cities hire only qualified arborists for their tree work.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her at: cwto@mt.com.

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Just five ingredients needed

By Linda Gluca
The Hartford Courant

If you're a Gourmet subscriber, chances are you have a bulging file of dishes made with five ingredients or less from the

"Every Day" section of the monthly magazine. But if you're also a cookbook collector, you'll want to invest in "Gourmet's Five Ingredients" from the Editors of Gourmet (Random House).

RECIPE

RED BEAN AND HAM SOUP

- 1 1/2 cups dried red kidney beans (10 ounces)
 - 3 bunches scallions
 - 1 green bell pepper, chopped
 - 1/2 pound ham steak, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 - 1 tablespoon balsamic or sherry vinegar, or to taste
- Cover dried beans with cold water by 2 inches in a 3-quart heavy saucepan, and bring to a boil. Remove from heat, and soak beans, covered, 1 hour. Drain in a colander and rinse. While beans are soaking, chop enough white and pale green parts of scallions

to measure 1/2 cup, then thinly slice enough greens to measure 1/2 cup (reserve remainder for another use). Bring beans, 5 cups water, white and green parts of scallion and bell pepper to a boil, then reduce heat to moderately low, and simmer, partially covered, stirring occasionally until beans are tender, 25 to 30 minutes. Puree 2 cups soup in a blender (use caution when blending hot liquids), then stir puree, ham, scallions and vinegar into remaining soup, and season with salt and pepper. Makes about 8 cups soup.

BRAISED LAMB SHANKS

- 8 lamb shanks
 - 1 cup olive oil
 - 3 cups onion, diced
 - 2 cups carrots, diced
 - 1 cup celery, diced
 - 1/2 cup garlic, sliced
 - 6 rosemary sprigs
 - 4 bay leaves
 - 6 thyme sprigs
 - 6 parsley stalks
 - Salt and pepper
 - 1 bottle red wine
 - 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
 - 3/4 cup arrowroot powder
- Heat a brazier with olive oil until it's nearly smoking. Sear the shanks. Sauté the veggies and herbs for a few minutes until they begin to soften. Place shanks in the pan. Cover with wine and vinegar, bringing to a

simmer. Cover with parchment paper, cover tightly and place in oven for 325 degrees for two hours. Remove the shanks and veggies and set aside in separate containers. Remove herb leaves and toss them. Put the wine in a clean stockpot, bring liquid to a gentle boil. Sift off grease that collects at the surface. Combine the arrowroot with water; stir into the liquid and bring to simmer for 10 minutes. Add salt and pepper. Store the shanks in the liquid. When ready to eat, reheat the veggies in a little liquid and the shanks in their savory sauce and serve over lentils, noodles, polenta, grits, mashed potatoes or beans.

—Chris Kastner

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Finding tremendous trees

Historian finds oldest, rarest in the world

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

Thomas Pakenham has spent the past four years looking at old trees in every corner of the globe. His favorite? Well, he loves the tulip poplar that George Washington planted at Mount Vernon in Virginia, but he is drawn to a far more ancient and ragged example in Germany. Here, beneath this linden tree, a medieval troubadour is said to have composed his tale of Parsifal, the knight in search of the Holy Grail.

Pakenham's affinity for this linden seems well placed. He is himself both knight errant and balladeer, singing songs about the Earth's oldest living creatures in his new book "Remarkable Trees of the World" (W.W. Norton & Co.). As both writer and photographer, Pakenham shares his wondrous discoveries of plants that for all their age and stature exude a terrible fragility. We revere mountains and rivers, but we connect to old trees. After all, he notes, we share their mortality. Pakenham, who lives in a large castle in Ireland, is founder and chairman of the Irish Tree Society.

Once, ancient trees were so common that they were taken for granted, and then taken to build structures and ships. The colonial and industrial ages have been tough on old-growth forests. Now, trees that are several centuries old are so rare that they are protected, preserved like "beasts in a zoo," he said. This is what his quest has taught him.

"In my travels, I had a feeling that I was arriving too late," he



Photos by THOMAS PAKENHAM from "Remarkable Trees of the World"

Historian Thomas Pakenham has spent the past four years looking for the world's rarest, oldest trees. He writes about and photographs the Earth's oldest living creatures in his new book. Here, sunset at the Avenue of Baobabs in Morondava, Madagascar.

said. "It was all over."

The book, however, is as much a celebration of trees as it is a lament. It features a tree in Africa that according to legend once supported a hamlet of 17 shacks, another in Australia whose hollow trunk served as a

jail, and a fig in Sri Lanka whose ancestor shaded Buddha in 6 B.C.

The tulip poplar on the Bowling Green at Mount Vernon was the last tree Pakenham photographed. Waiting in the chill of last April for the light to move, he kept thinking of the importance of the tree to George Washington, who planted it during the last brief respite between his duties as a soldier and as a national leader.

Standing beneath the tree again, this time in the warmth of an autumn afternoon, Pakenham said its mere presence "surprised me." He didn't think he would find a tree dating to Washington's time. (Thirteen remain at Mount Vernon.) He has also been taken aback by the degree to which other people are intrigued by trees.

Six years ago, Pakenham wrote a book about 60 historic trees in his native Britain and Ireland - "Meetings With Remarkable Trees." It was a runaway hit by garden book standards, selling 200,000 copies and spawning a documentary on British TV.

Pakenham is the eighth Earl of Longford, though he doesn't use the title. The language flows like blood through his family's veins: One of his sisters is

recently lectured at the National Arboretum as part of a North American book tour. His audiences found an outspoken advocate for these silent giants. One of his irritations is the way that home insurance companies lean on people to remove old trees.

"It costs them nothing to say, prove this tree is safe," he said. "Well of course you can't. Everything is potentially dangerous: cars, ponds, 6-foot brick walls."

Half a century later, his reputation as a historian secured, he became an outspoken advocate for trees of all shapes, species and cultures.

The Oxford-educated historian

COOK'S CORNER

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

I guess there's a reason you would make your own dog cookies - perhaps as a gift for the dog lover who has everything? My Siberian husky, Lilia, named her nose up at these, but Elvis, the golden retriever next door, found them irresistible. The recipe is from www.dogconnection.com, which offers an amazing 140 recipes for dog food and treats, from Bulldog Brownies to Chihuahua Pizza.

PEANUT BUTTER AND HONEY DOG COOKIES

- 3/4 cup flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup rolled oats
 - 1 tablespoon honey
 - 1 teaspoon peanut butter
 - 1/4 cup vegetable shortening
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Mix together in a bowl the flour, baking soda, salt and oats. Heat the honey, peanut butter and shortening in the microwave on high until runny, about 30 seconds. Beat into the dry mixture. Stir in the vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a cookie sheet and bake 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen.

This is a staple for many cooks. The squares freeze well; microwave them right out of the freezer for a quick snack. I like to put fresh basil leaves and sliced Roma tomatoes on top of a cookie and bake 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen.

ZUCCHINI APPETIZER

- Vegetable oil spray
- 3 cups thinly sliced zucchini (don't peel)
- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup Bisquick
- 1/2 to 2/3 cup Parmesan, Romano and/or Asiago cheese
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons parsley
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil or oregano

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9-by-13-inch baking dish with vegetable oil. Spread zucchini evenly over the bottom. Beat together the remaining ingredients pour over zucchini, spreading evenly to sides. Bake for 25 to 35 minutes, until golden brown. Cut into squares while still warm and serve. Makes 24 servings.



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Heater maintenance can cut utility bills

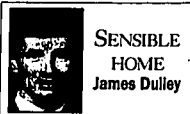
DEAR JIM: My furnace is old, but it still seems to heat well. My budget is tight, so I need to keep my utility bills low and the furnace working for a long time. Are there any simple tune-up checks I can make myself?
—KEN E.

DEAR KEN: Doing your own annual gas furnace tune-up will not eliminate the need for an inspection by a qualified technician every several years, but it can cut your utility bills by as much as \$100. Also, a well-maintained furnace will have a longer than average life-span. Since a central air conditioner uses the same air handler (blower), ductwork, thermostat, etc., your annual furnace tune-up will also save money during the summer. If your air conditioner did not keep your house adequately cool on the hottest days, this tune-up will help.

Inspect the furnace opening for black soot, a sign of poor combustion or backdraft. Turn up the thermostat to start the furnace and try to view the flames. They should be steady and blue, not yellow and dancing. If they don't look right or you find soot, call a service technician for help.

You would normally smell any gas leaks, but it does not hurt to still check for them. Mix a strong solution of dishwasher liquid and water and put a few drops on each gas line fittings. Bubbles quickly form if there are any leaks.

For your tune-up, switch off the electric power to the furnace first. The main circuit breaker box is the best place. The transformer that operates the controls makes a humming sound. If it is still humming, you have not



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found the correct breaker.

Remove the side cover to gain access to the blower compartment. Using the brush attachment for your vacuum cleaner, clean off as much dust as possible. The furnace filter should be changed every several months, so this is probably a good time to install a new one.

If there are areas you cannot reach with the brush, wipe them off with a damp rag. Try to wipe off as much of the squirrel-cage blower wheel as possible. A layer of dirt on the wheel can reduce its air flow capacity.

While you are working around the blower wheel and the motor, look for tiny oil cups near the ends of the motor shaft. Not all models will have them. If you see them, put a couple of drops of bearing oil in each of the cups.

Most blowers are direct-drive, but some have pulleys and a belt. For a belt-drive blower, the belt should flex up and down about one-half inch in the center. To adjust the belt, loosen the motor mounting screws and slide the motor as needed. When you replace the side cover, tighten the screws to make it as airtight as possible. Also check all the



other screws you can find for tightness.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 804 - do-it-yourself gas furnace annual tune-up guide, 55-point gas furnace troubleshooting

guide, an on/off furnace sizing chart, and energy saving tips. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

RECIPE FINDER

By Ellen Hawk
The Baltimore Sun

Glenda Cline of Keystone, S.D., requested a recipe for pineapple squares that "was on a Fleishmann's yeast package around the '50s. It was a light and flaky pastry top and bottom with a crushed-pineapple filling." Genevieve Herbst of Hagerstown, Md., responded, "The request for pineapple squares interested me, so I e-mailed Fleishmann's and asked if they had an archive of their recipes. I immediately received a response saying the recipe for pineapple squares is on their Web site, but they also sent me a copy of it."

PINEAPPLE SQUARES

- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 cup warm water (100 to 110 degrees)
- 1 envelope Fleishmann's active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm milk (100 to 110 degrees)
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 3 3/4 to 4 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 4 egg yolks
- Pineapple Filling
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
- 1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) undrained crushed pineapple in heavy syrup

Powdered Sugar Glaze
1 cup powdered sugar
1 to 2 tablespoons milk
In a bowl, combine sugar and milk, stir until smooth. In a saucepan, mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir in egg yolk and pineapple. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Cool. In a large, warm bowl, dissolve 1 teaspoon sugar in warm water. Sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add warm milk, butter and 1 cup flour. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg yolks and 1/2 cup flour. Beat 2 minutes at high speed. Stir in enough remaining flour to make stiff dough. Divide dough in half. Roll each half on floured surface to fit a 15-1/2-inch by 10-1/2-inch by 1-inch jellyroll pan. Transfer one layer to ungreased jellyroll pan. Spread with pineapple filling (see above). Top with remaining layer of dough. Seal edges together. Snip surface of dough with scissors to let steam escape. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 1 hour. Bake at 375 about 35 to 40 minutes, or until done. Let cool in pan. Drizzle with powdered sugar glaze (see above) while warm. Cut into squares to serve. Makes 48 squares.

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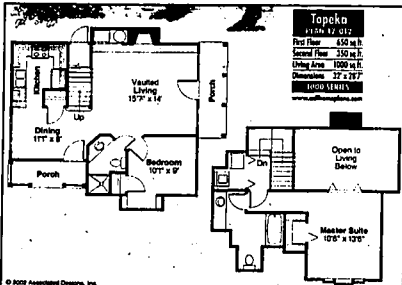


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FOOD & HOME

Let them eat cupcakes - They're easy to make

By Joe Stump
The Wehita Eagle

With the holiday season fast approaching, chances are you'll soon be called upon to contribute something to a party at home, school or work. If the intended audience is young, nothing will generate

more smiles than homemade cupcakes.

A few decorative touches can turn ordinary cupcakes into orange ghosts for Halloween or Santa look-alikes for Christmas. Adults will love more sophisticated versions. Valentine's Day, Easter and Mother's Day (with the kids as cooks) are other days

when cupcakes seem like the perfect party solution.

Here are a few tips:
• Baking cup liners made of paper or foil will cut down on messes since you don't have to grease or flour muffin pans, or wash pans between batches. The cups come in a variety of colors and sizes, from mini to jumbo.

• Use an ice cream scoop to place a dollop of batter in each cup, filling it about halfway.

• Don't have muffin pans? Foil cups lined with paper separates are strong enough to use by themselves. Just place them on a cookie sheet and proceed as you usually would with the recipe.

CUPCAKE RECIPES

TURN CUPCAKES INTO PARTY CAKES

Boo-fu! Cupcakes:
Prepare white or chocolate cake mix (about 18 ounces) following package directions for 24 cupcakes; cool. Frost cupcakes with white or pink frosting. Place red cinnamon candies about cupcake edges. Stand two chocolate heart candies in center of frosting or use a small cookie cutter to cut hearts from a chocolate candy bar. Tip: To prevent bar from cracking, remove wrapper, place on wax paper and soften in microwave on defrost 15 to 30 seconds.

Easter Basket Cupcakes:
Prepare white cake mix (about 18 ounces) following package directions for 24 cupcakes; cool. Frost cupcakes with white frosting. Tint flaked coconut by mixing with green food color. Make a coconut nest on top of each cupcake. Fill coconut nests with tiny jellybeans. For basket handles, with a knife, cut licorice twists in half lengthwise; cut halves into 6-inch pieces. Attach basket handles by inserting ends of licorice into cupcakes.

Merry Santa Cupcakes:
Prepare white cake mix (about 18 ounces) following package directions for 24 cupcakes; cool. Frost cupcakes with vanilla frosting. Decorate each cupcake to look like Santa: For hat, sprinkle top third and halfway down one side with red sugar crystals. Place chocolate candies on frosting for eyes and nose. Cut two mini-marshmallows in half lengthwise, place at edge of red sugar for hat brim. Place a marshmallow at end of red sugar on side for the hat tassel. For beard, place about 10 marshmallows over bottom third of frosting.

Valentine's Cupcakes:
Prepare white cake mix (about 18 ounces) following package directions for 24 cupcakes; cool. Frost cupcakes with white or pink frosting. Place red cinnamon candies about cupcake edges. Stand two chocolate heart candies in center of frosting or use a small cookie cutter to cut hearts from a chocolate candy bar. Tip: To prevent bar from cracking, remove wrapper, place on wax paper and soften in microwave on defrost 15 to 30 seconds.

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CHRISTMAS CAPPUCCINO CUPCAKES
1 package chocolate cake mix (about 18 ounces)
1/4 cup instant coffee, divided use

2 teaspoons hot water
1 container (16 ounces) cream cheese frosting
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels

2 teaspoons vegetable oil
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place baking cups in muffin pans; set aside. Prepare cake mix following package directions for 24 cupcakes, adding 2 tablespoons instant coffee before mixing. Spoon batter into baking cups. Bake as directed. Cool. Dissolve remaining instant coffee in hot water. Stir frosting and coffee mixture until smooth. Frost cupcakes. Microwave chocolate morsels and oil on high in a small microwave-safe dish, 1 to 1.5 minutes, stirring once, until chocolate is melted. Drizzle melted chocolate over frosted cupcakes. Let stand until chocolate sets. Makes 24 cupcakes.

CRANBERRY ORANGE RIBBON CHEESECAKES
Sauce:
1 can (16 ounces) whole berry cranberry sauce
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
Crust:
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs

6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
Filling:
3 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 eggs

Place baking cups in muffin pans; set aside. For sauce, combine cranberry sauce, orange juice, cornstarch and orange peel in small saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat and cook, stirring until mixture is clear and thickened, 2 to 3 minutes. Refrigerate until lukewarm, about 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. For crust, combine crumbs and margarine, press about 1 tablespoon in bottom of each baking cup. For filling, beat cream cheese, sugar, flour and vanilla extract in large bowl with electric mixer. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until mixture is smooth. Spoon 1 tablespoon filling over crumbs in each baking cup. Top with 1 teaspoon sauce mixture. Top with remaining filling. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until firm. Cool 30 minutes. Top cheesecakes with remaining sauce. Refrigerate until chilled. Makes 24 cheesecakes.

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Thighs work great for juicy, less expensive chicken cacciatore

By Susan Selasky
Detroit Free Press

Thighs have more fat than breasts - one roasted thigh without skin has 5.6 grams of fat (1.6 grams of saturated fat), whereas half of a chicken breast has 3 grams of fat (less than 1 gram of saturated fat). But thigh meat is juicier and coasts less. To remove the bone before cooking, cut the meat away from the bone lengthwise on both sides and use the knife under the bone to cut.

CHICKEN THIGHS CACCIATORE
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 teaspoon fennel seeds
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1 pound skinless, boneless chicken thighs
Nonstick cooking spray
1 teaspoon olive oil
2 cups frozen pepper stir-fry (such as Birds Eye)
1 cup frozen chopped onion
1/2 cup dry red wine
2 cans (14.5 ounces each) diced tomatoes
1 bay leaf
In a large plastic sealable bag, combine the flour, salt, thyme, fennel and black pepper. Add the chicken thighs, seal the bag and shake to coat the chicken. Spray a large nonstick skillet with cooking spray, add the olive oil and heat over medium-high heat. Add the chicken; cook 5 minutes or

until browned, turning once. Add the pepper stir-fry, chopped onion, red wine, tomatoes and bay leaf. Cover and cook 8 minutes. Uncover and cook 3 minutes or until the sauce is thick.

Remove and discard the bay leaf. Makes 4 servings. Serve over pasta with a garden salad and Italian-style bread.

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Actor Woods sells Beverly Hills-area home for \$5 million

Los Angeles Times

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The two-bedroom, nearly 5,000-square-foot house has hardwood and stone floors and wood paneling. On nearly an acre, the grounds have meandering lawns, gardens, pools and city views. There is also a media room, a study and a second-story master suite with a sitting area, walk-in closets and a terrace.

Woods, 53, sold to spend more time on the East Coast, real estate sources said.

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Winter Gardening Tips

It seems that gardening is a year round activity. There is always something to do. If you can't think of any gardening tasks, here are a few tips to get you thinking.

Watering: Just because the weather is cold, doesn't mean the ground has frozen. The ground takes longer to cool off than the air does. As long as the ground is not frozen and can accept water, you should water at least your evergreens. Most of the other plants are fairly dormant by now and not using much water. Evergreens, on the other hand, keep their needles all winter and can lose water through those needles. Keeping water supplied to the roots on a weekly basis as long as possible into the fall and winter season will help reduce stress on those evergreens.

Snow and ice on trees and shrubs: As we get into winter, the threat of damage from snow and ice is always near. When snow piles up on evergreens, try to gently brush it off. Don't shake the branches as this may cause them to break. If the snow is frozen on the branch and will not brush off easily, it is best to let it melt naturally, to avoid damage to the tree or shrub.

If tree limbs break due to weight of ice or snow, it is advisable to have the broken limbs removed as soon as the weather permits. Hanging branches can be a danger to passing pedestrians. Also, the tree will be able to heal the wound better in spring if the wound has clean edges instead of ragged tears.

Warm spells in winter: Sometimes in

the middle of winter, we suddenly get a few warm days. For the most part, this is not a big problem, but you may need to check on a couple of things. If you covered your roses with rise cones, you may need to ventilate the cone to prevent heat from building up inside. The same should be done with cold frames. If it is a warm, sunny day, the temperatures may be rising in the cold frame more than you expect. Remember to close vents as the temperature drops again at night.

Holiday plants: Turning to the indoor environment, we need to keep our holiday plants fresh and blooming. Most of our blooming holiday plants prefer to be in a cool room. This keeps the plant in flower longer. Most holiday plants also need a bright room (some do well with direct sun, others do not). Keep these plants out of drafts to keep them in good health.

Seed orders: If you order seeds from a catalog, get your order in by the end of Jan. Early orders help insure that you get the seeds you want and that you have them in time to start them indoors if you want.

Nuisance insects: It is very common to find insects meandering around the house in winter. All kinds of critters come into the house looking for a place to rest for the winter. Common nuisance pests are boxelder bugs, houseflies, squash bugs and the multicolored Asian ladybeetles. As you encounter nuisance insects, just vacuum them up. Avoid smashing them as some leave stains or odors when smashed. Don't store firewood in the house. Insects can come in with firewood. Leave the wood outside until you are ready to build a fire. Firewood should never be treated with insecticides and insecticides are often not needed for most home invaders.

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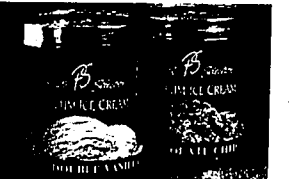
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Make food fit for monsters

Halloween is tomorrow night. Let's pretend that Dr. Frankenstein or maybe Count Dracula is coming to dinner. What should you serve?

If you want to dinner at their homes, what would they serve? Do you ever wonder what the original spooks ate — besides grubs, worms and maybe children? According to legend, Dracula, Frankenstein, werewolves and a host of other strange creatures came from Transylvania. I looked it up.

Transylvania is a real place, located in the Carpathian Mountains in eastern Romania. The food there doesn't sound creepy at all. In fact, it sounds rather tasty. Maybe this year I'll cook up some honest-to-goodness Transylvanian food, to get into the spirit of things.

The first bit back, listen to the werewolves and feed candy to the strange critters who knock at my door.

Dieci Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. He lives at 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

**DIET'S RECIPES
TRANSYLVANIAN LAYERED
CABBAGE**

- Serves 8
- 2 pounds sauerkraut, fresh, canned or packaged
 - 1 cup unsliced bacon, with rind
 - 1 cup rice
 - 2 pounds boneless pork, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
 - Salt to taste
 - Freshly ground pepper, to taste
 - 1 1/2 cups finely chopped onions
 - 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
 - 2 tablespoons paprika
 - 2 pounds Polish or Italian sausage, cut into 1/2-inch slices
 - 2 cups chicken stock, fresh or canned
 - 1 1/2 cups sour cream
 - 3/4 cup milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wash the sauerkraut thoroughly under cold running water, then let it stand in cold water for 10 to 20 minutes to reduce its sourness. Squeeze it dry by the handful and set aside. With a sharp knife, cut the bacon off the rind leaving 1/4 inch of fat attached to the rind. Dice the bacon into 1/4-inch chunks. In a heavy, 10-inch skillet, cook the bacon until it is slightly crisp, then transfer it to a slotted spoon to a large mixing bowl. Pour off from the skillet all but a thin film of fat and reserve it. Drop the rice into 2 quarts of slightly salted boiling water. Bring the water to boil again and cook the rice for 2 minutes. Pour it into a colander or strainer, rinse it with cold water and set aside to drain. Sprinkle the pork cubes with salt and a



VALLEY COOKING
Dieci Thomas Reale

few grindings of pepper. Heat 3 tablespoons of the bacon fat in the skillet and add the pork cubes. Over medium heat, toss them for 5 to 6 minutes, or until they are lightly browned on all sides. With a slotted spoon, transfer the pork to the bowl with the bacon and add the onions and garlic to the fat remaining in the skillet. Stirring occasionally, cook for about 5 minutes, or until slightly colored. Turn off the heat and add the 2 tablespoons paprika. Continue stirring until the onions are coated, then scrape the mixture into the mixing bowl with the bacon and pork. Return the skillet to the heat and add the sausage. Using more of the bacon fat if necessary, cook it until it is lightly browned. Transfer the sausage to the mixing bowl and add one cup of the stock to the skillet. Bring to a boil, stirring in any brown bits clinging to the bottom and sides of the pan. Then pour the stock over all the ingredients and with a fork, toss them together gently but thoroughly. Line a heavy, 6-quart casserole with the sauerkraut. Spread the meat-onion mixture over the sauerkraut. Spread the rice on top of that. Combine the sour cream and milk and pour the mixture evenly over the rice. Score the bacon rind and cut it into 5 or 6 equal strips. Distribute these over the top of the casserole and sprinkle with about 1/2 teaspoon salt, a few grindings of pepper and paprika. Cook uncovered in the middle of the oven for 1 1/4 hours, adding the other cup of stock after 1 hour. Serve directly from the casserole dish.

TRANSYLVANIA GOULASH
Serves 4 to 6

- 1 pound sauerkraut, fresh, canned or packaged
 - 2 tablespoons lard
 - 1 cup finely chopped onions
 - 1/4 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
 - 2 tablespoons sweet Hungarian paprika
 - 3 cups chicken stock or water
 - 2 pounds boneless shoulder of pork, cut into 1-inch cubes
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons caraway seeds
 - 1/4 cup tomato puree
 - Salt
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream
 - 2 tablespoons flour
- Wash the sauerkraut under cold running water then let it soak for about 10 to 20 minutes to reduce the sourness. Melt the lard in a 5-quart pot and add the onions. Cook them over moderate

heat, stirring occasionally, for 6 to 8 minutes or until they are lightly colored. Then add the garlic and cook a minute or two longer. Turn off the heat and stir in the paprika. Continue to stir until the onions are well coated. Pour in 1/2 cup of the stock or water and bring it to a boil, then add the pork cubes. Spread the sauerkraut over the pork and sprinkle it with the caraway seeds. In a small bowl, combine the tomato puree and the rest of the stock and water and pour the mixture over the sauerkraut. Bring the liquid to a boil once more, then reduce the heat to its lowest point, cover the pot tightly and simmer for 1 hour. Check every now and then to make sure the liquid is not cooked away. Add a little stock or water if it has. The sauerkraut should be moist. When the pork is tender, combine the sour cream and heavy cream in a mixing bowl, beat the flour into the cream with a wire whisk, then carefully stir this mixture into the goulash. Simmer for 10 minutes longer. Taste for seasoning. Serve in deep, individual plates accompanied by a bowl of sour cream.

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QUESTION: I want to caulk a gap at the top of the stucco-finished outside wall of my house. On the other side of the gap are the eaves, which are finished with vinyl. What kind of caulk should I use?

ANSWER: Many do-it-yourselfers are baffled by the confusing array of caulking compounds sold at home centers and hardware stores. For most home caulking jobs, including this one, only two types of caulk need be considered: acrylic and silicone. Both are available in white, clear and color versions. Both have their advantages, but my choice for your project — and for such other important tasks as caulking around the frames of windows and doors to seal them against water and air infiltration — is acrylic.

Here is a digest of the main characteristics of these two caulks, so you can make the best selection for this and many other projects.

- Acrylic caulks have good adhesion to most surfaces, can be cleaned up with water, can be painted, and are moderately priced.
- "Siliconized" version improves adhesion and durability.
- Silicone caulks have good adhesion (except on painted surfaces), have excellent water resistance, remain flexible even after curing, must be cleaned up with a solvent such as mineral spirits; usually cannot be painted, and usually cost more than other caulks.
- A few general tips when choosing and using caulking compounds:
 - AVOID cheap caulks: Good-quality acrylic caulks usually can be bought for \$4 to \$6 per 10-ounce cartridge. Silicone caulks usually cost \$4 to \$6 per cartridge.
 - Always read the directions on the container before buying, to get application tips and to make sure the caulk fits the project.



DO-IT-YOURSELF
Gene Austin

• Choose a caulking gun (use it to squeeze the caulk out of the cartridge) that has a thumb-operated latch to release pressure and stop the flow of caulk. Caulking can get messy without this feature.

QUESTION: I removed some artificial bricks from the walls in my kitchen, but the adhesive remains firmly attached to the drywall. The adhesive is a quarter-inch thick in places. I tried scraping it off, but that damages the drywall. Any ideas?

ANSWER: I doubt whether there is any way to remove the adhesive without damaging the drywall, probably beyond repair. The adhesive used to install artificial bricks is much like cement, and I do not know any practical way to remove it. I think the best bet would be to cut out the drywall that is covered with adhesive and install new drywall of the same thickness as the original. Tape the joints, and smooth them with drywall joint compound, then repeat or re-surface to create the walls. An alternative would be to scrape off the adhesive as carefully as possible, and try to repair the gouges and damage to the drywall with a "skim coat" of drywall joint compound; this coat applied like plaster with a trowel.

Readers' Questions and Comments: Send them to the editor, c/o Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 961, Elm St., El 19222. Send email to gene@123net.com. Questions cannot be answered personally.

FOOD & HOME

Krispy Kreme expands across the country

By April Adamson
Philadelphia Daily News

Can anyone understand the psychology of the Krispy Kreme addict?

They are not rarities. They surround us. They are our co-workers, our neighbors, our friends, our children, our spouses. They drive great lengths to get their Krispy Kreme fix, throwing caution and their livelihoods (not to mention their waists!) to the wind to savor the hot goodness of the glaze in a plump, round package that has 200 calories and 11 grams of fat.

To Krispy connoisseurs, there is a huge difference between a room-temp supermarket doughnut and one that's hot from the oven. A doughnut's "hot life" is a short, fleeting ring of heaven. The conveyor that moves the goodies through the fryer and glaze churns only 10 feet farther before a "hot" doughnut is demoted to simply "fresh," suitable for supermarket shelves. Pull up to the drive-through when the "Hot Now" sign is on at the 24-hour doughnut shop—between 5 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. each day—and the doughnuts you'll buy are lovingly chosen from that precious conveyor stretch.

This is sacred stuff. Krispy Kreme's recipe is shrouded in mystery and has been ever since entrepreneur Vernon Carver Rudolph bought a doughnut shop in 1933 in Fae, Ky. The doughnut shop's former owner, a New Orleans chef, sold the rights to a secret, yeast-raised doughnut recipe along with the shop. The operation moved to Nashville, then to Winston-Salem, N.C., in 1937, where Rudolph set to work with \$25, the recipe and some doughnut-making machinery. Customers weren't satisfied with the supply delivered to local grocery stores, so Rudolph cut a hole in the wall of his Winston-Salem shop and began handing them out by the dozen.

Today's Krispy Kreme process is so secret, employees at the Winston-Salem, N.C., factory where the dough and glaze mixes are made work in three "cells."

No one cell knows what the other two cells are doing. Krispy Kreme began expanding out of the Southeast in the late 1990s. Krispy Kreme's arrival always creates mayhem. Sure, "Star Wars" fans do it, but can you remember the last time Americans stayed up all night waiting in line to sample a food?

Throughout 2001, the fervor grew steadily as new Krispy Kreme franchises opened in cities nationwide. The company's goal is bakeries in all 50 states.

In Fresno, Calif., several hundred doughnut devotees arrived hours before that "Hot Now" sign lit the franchise window at 5:30 a.m. for the first time in August 2001. In Issaquah, Wash., last

October, folks camped outside to earn their turn at a new Krispy Kreme counter, then emerged in pajamas looking pathetic but proud as they carted 10 dozen doughnuts past flashing press cameras.

Right now, the company is focusing on northeastern states. About 16 stores will open in the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware market during the next four years.

Oh, and incidentally, the first person in line for the Philadelphia store's Nov. 7 opening gets a year of free doughnuts.

KRISPY KREME RECIPES
Feast on Krispy Kremes—with its secret recipe—but try making this alternative at home.

- BASIC DOUGHNUTS**
8 cups vegetable oil
1 egg
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Dash of cinnamon
Dash of nutmeg

Dash of salt
Coatings: confectioners' sugar or granulated sugar mixed with cinnamon

In a large, deep, heavy pot or electric fryer, heat the oil to 375 degrees. In a large bowl, beat together the egg and sugar. Stir in the milk and shortening. Sift together all dry ingredients. Stir the dry ingredients into the egg mixture and continue stirring to combine. Chill the dough for 30 minutes. On a lightly floured surface, flatten the dough to 1-inch thickness with your fingertips or a rolling pin. Cut out doughnuts using a doughnut cutter or two sizes of round cookie cutters. Transfer doughnuts to wax paper

and allow to dry for 10 minutes. Using a spatula dipped in the hot oil, carefully transfer the doughnuts to the hot oil. Cook 2 to 3 doughnuts at a time, flipping them when they brown on a side. Drain on paper towels. Dust with confectioners' sugar or cinnamon sugar mixture. Serve warm.

—Source: Cathy Lowe, www.foodtv.com.

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A look at the CSI women's basketball Coca-Cola Classic.



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SPORTSQUOTE

“The word on the street is that Saddam Hussein just ordered 500,000 rally monkeys.”

— John Centu of HumorMail.com

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the USC record for most years rushing in a game?
...answer below

BRIEF

Burley-Madison game changed to 6:30 p.m.

BURLEY — The football game between Burley and Madison on Friday has been moved from 7:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Burley hosts the game, with the winner advancing to the state playoffs.

CSI season tickets are available this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Reserve season seat holders for the College of Southern Idaho's men's and women's basketball 2002-2003 campaigns can pick up their tickets when they come to the games this weekend or stop by the office, anytime, to pick them up.

They also will be available Monday at the men's game. For more information, call Christi at 732-6486.

CSI volleyball climbs to No. 6 in NJCAA poll

TWIN FALLS — The latest National Junior College Athletic Association women's volleyball poll has the College of Southern Idaho climbing up a spot to No. 6 in the nation from No. 7.

It's an important move up since the final rankings before the national tournament help determine seeding.

"You don't want to play Miami in the first round," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud. "It's important we climb back up."

One disastrous weekend sent CSI from No. 4 to No. 17, its lowest ranking in a decade, in late September.

"It's always tough to get back after you've dropped," Stroud said.

Lee cards his third hole in one Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Jim Lee hit his third career hole in one on Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. He used a 6-iron from 170 yards out on Hole No. 14. Scott Gollins and Lynn Lee were the witnesses.

Clear Lake Country Club announces winter rates

RUHL — Winter golf and fly fishing rates at Clear Lake Country Club go into effect on Monday, Nov. 4 through the end of February.

For golf, 18 holes will cost \$20 and nine holes, \$12. A winter season pass costs \$300.

For fly fishing, the fees are \$10 for adults and \$5.00 for juniors. The lake has been stocked with over 5,000 pounds of 2- and 6-pound trout.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

"Ricky Bell, with 347 yards on 64 carries against Washington State in 1976."

Sutton eyes six more years

Former CSI coach, now at OSU, hopes for 800 total wins

The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — At age 66, Eddie Sutton isn't planning to stop coaching basketball at Oklahoma State anytime soon.

Sutton disclosed Monday that he has agreed to a contract extension that will keep him on the job six more years.

"We haven't finalized everything, but I'm going to be here at least five more years after this one," Sutton said at the team's annual media day.

Then, with a smile, he added, "I'm going for 800."

Sutton has won 702 games in 32 years as a Division I coach, placing him 14th on the all-time list and fifth among active coaches. Only three men have won 800, with two others, Bob Knight of Texas Tech and Lefty Driesell of Georgia State, likely to get there this season.

Sutton graduated from Oklahoma State in 1958. He is in his 13th season at Oklahoma State, where his son, Sean, is associate head coach and is

beginning his 10th year on the staff.

"I wouldn't have been here this long, probably, if I hadn't had Sean here to help out," he said.

Sutton became the first men's basketball coach at the College of Southern Idaho in 1966 and was named to the junior college's Hall of Fame in December 2000. It was his first college coaching job, going 84-14 in the program's first three years.

Sutton is one of three coach-

es to have taken four schools to the NCAA tournament: Creighton, Arkansas, Kentucky and Oklahoma State. He is one of 11 to have taken to schools to the Final Four (Arkansas in 1978, Oklahoma State in 1995).

Athletic director Harry Birdwell said that while some details remain to be worked out, "we do intend to recommend an extension that will give Eddie an opportunity to

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Oklahoma State head coach Eddie Sutton waits for the team's group photo to be taken during Media Day Monday.

CELEBRATING WITH MICKEY



Anaheim Angels manager Mike Scioscia, right, and World Series Most Valuable Player Troy Glaus, left, hold up the World Series Trophy aboard a float with Mickey Mouse and Angels general manager Bill Stoneman during a parade at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., Tuesday. The Angels defeated the San Francisco Giants in the World Series.

No reprieve

Tough, deep field awaits local teams in 1A tourney

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

DECLO — Welcome to the big time. None of the five area Class 1A volleyball teams caught a break when it came to opening pool play matches at the Idaho High School Volleyball State Tournament.

But then, there aren't supposed to be any gimmes at this point in the season as

the 16-team field gets under way a day earlier than the four classifications, with pool play beginning at Declo and Burley high schools Thursday at 11 a.m.

The Magic Valley hosts all five tournaments this year with Class 5A at Twin Falls High School; Class 4A is at Kimberly; the 3A tournament is at Burley and Valley hosts the 2A tournament.

For the 1A teams to advance to Friday at Declo, teams will have to finish in the top two of their pools when the field narrows to eight teams going into the final round.

"I'm not expecting to go there and blow anybody out of the waters," Dietrich coach Teresa Smith said. "But I do know what my girls are capable of. And if they come out and play their best I think it will work out well."

District Four champion Murtaugh (20-1) opens up with two-time defending state champion Genesee (15-9).

Red Devils coach Marilyn Cornell, said pool play is all about attrition and concentration. Murtaugh seems to have both mastered having advanced through pool play the last six state tournaments.

"You have to stay focused because they're going to be in Declo all day," Cornell said. "The main thing we have to make sure is they're hydrated and they're well-fed."

Cornell said the Red Devils may have to go without senior middle Tanyan Perkins, who is trying to play through a strained stomach muscle.

"We've had a fabulous season and I'd hate to think not having one player would affect us," she said. "We've played as a team all season."

Setter Lany Andersen leads the team in serving with 98 percent accuracy but all six starters are over 90 percent and Lacey Perkins leads in hitting averaging 8.1 kills a game. If Tanyan is unable to go, Cornell said she'll look to underclassman Drew Tolman and Kristen Egbert.

"I would say we're going into it with our eyes wide open," Cornell said. "Playing the best of the best, that's what volleyball is about."

District first faces District One champion Clark Fork (16-9), which has one win and four close defeats to Class 5A schools among its losses.

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Stevenson gets starting nod for Jazz

By Doug Alden
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Two years after bypassing college for the NBA, Utah Jazz guard DeShawn Stevenson is getting a chance to start.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said Tuesday that Stevenson will be the starting shooting guard when Utah opens the season Wednesday night at New Orleans. How long Stevenson hangs in to the job will be largely up to him.

"I've always taken a young player and given them an opportunity to advance and see if they can get better," Sloan said.

Stevenson has started just 25 games in his two NBA seasons and has a career average of 3.8 points per game. He started half of the preseason games this fall and averaged 7.8 points, sixth best on the team.

He knows his grip on the starting job is tenuous, at best.

"You're never relaxed yet. He's on everybody," Stevenson said. "I'm not cheating for my right now because I've got the starting spot. It's never set in stone. You're still got to prove yourself."

Stevenson, who averaged 30.4 points and 9.7 rebounds his senior year of high school, was one of three players Sloan had to decide on before the Jazz took off for New Orleans.

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Hill leads Magic in season debut

Orlando defeats Philadelphia 76ers, 95-88

By Mike Branon
Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Scorer, rebounder, passer. That was the Grant Hill Orlando Magic thought they were getting two long years ago, and that was who came to play Tuesday night.

Looking nothing like the player last seen limping away on a brittle left ankle, the five-time All-Star had 18 points, seven assists and six rebounds in his first game since last December as the Magic beat the Philadelphia 76ers 95-88 in the first game of the NBA season.

"Physically, I felt good," said Hill, who felt spry enough to bound into the stands to save a rebound early in the third quarter. "Mentally, I was a little rusty. But it was great to get out there, it was good to play."

Tracy McGrady added 31 points and five assists for the Magic, who have won five straight home opener.

"I thought Hill and Tracy, the last eight minutes, played the two-man game off each other as well as you can play," Orlando coach Doc Rivers said. "They're going to keep getting better."

Hill showed no effects from the three ankle surgeries that have held him out of all but 18 games over the past two years, shooting 5-of-10 from the field and 8-of-9 from the line. Occasionally playing point forward, he turned the ball over three times in 33 minutes.



Philadelphia 76ers Allen Iverson, (3) drives to the basket past Orlando Magic's Tracy McGrady (1) in the second quarter of their game in Orlando, Fla., Tuesday.

"Sometimes, I was guarding the big guy; sometimes, I was running the offense," Hill said. "That's how we're going to play. We're not going to have numbered positions, we're just going to play and try to take advantage of matchups."

Keith Van Horn had 19 points and 10 rebounds to lead Philadelphia, while Aaron McKie also had 19. Allen Iverson shot 7-of-25, missing his final eight attempts, for 18 points.

"I had great looks at the basket," said Iverson, who had two

points in the final 16 minutes. "I just missed a lot of wide-open shots that I can hit with my eyes closed."

Orlando center Pat Burke — one of 11 undrafted rookies to make opening night NBA rosters — led the team's final charge. The 28-year-old from Auburn scored six of his 12 points in the final five minutes as the Magic took an 83-82 lead with 1:58 remaining.

"This is where you know the guy's older than a rookier," Rivers

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SPORTS

Seattle begins interview process for new manager

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Mariners began the interview process to find a new manager Tuesday, spending time with two in-house candidates: bench coach John McLaren and pitching coach Dan Price.

League managers Jim Riggleman and Terry Francona, Gillick said interviews with several candidates will continue through Saturday. Dan Rohn, the manager of Seattle's Triple-A Tacoma affiliate, also will be interviewed this week.

Dusty Baker, Gillick said, saying Baker remains under contract with the Giants. There has been speculation the Mariners might pursue Baker. Gillick was asked if Seattle planned to pursue any candidates who have not been contacted so far.

son. Gillick said money is "no issue" at this time. The Mariners also are expected to interview Lee Elia, the former Cubs and Phillies manager who has spent the last two seasons as a consultant and part-time coach, and former Kansas City manager Tony Muser.

Questionable hit puts Giants' WR Hilliard out for the season

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - New York Giants receiver Ike Hilliard will miss the rest of the season with a dislocated right shoulder suffered on a hit against Pro safety Brian Dawkins of the Philadelphia Eagles.

at some point be placed on injured reserve. The normal rehabilitation period for the surgery Hilliard will undergo is three months.

"He has continually played well in all the games. We're going to miss him." Fassel said that he asked referee Bill Carroll whether Dawkins should have been ejected following the hit near deep in Philadelphia territory Monday night.

It warranted a disqualification. Dawkins was called for a personal foul. That type of hit is covered under the rules, Fassel said. "Guys get penalized. Whether the league does anything else or not, I don't know. You hate to see players get hurt, period, especially on a play that could have been avoidable."

Magie Valley football stats

Table with columns for Top 10 Offense, Top 10 Defense, and Tackles. Includes sub-tables for Rushing, Passing, and Kicking.

A look at the 1A field

Cambridge Bulldogs Coach: Angie Lakey-Campbell, first year Record: 16-1 Road to state: District Three champions

Genesee Bulldogs Coach: Teri Haglin, first year Record: 18-9 Road to state: Second seed out of District Two

Scouting report: Mustangs are making their third straight trip to the state tournament, with their best finish coming last year when they went 2-2.

Rimrock Raiders Coach: Lonni Dee, first year Record: 19-5 Road to state: District Three third seed.

Clark Fork Wampus Cats Coach: Cindy Dem, fifth year Record: 16-9 Road to state: Top seed from District One

Greenleaf Friends Academy Grizzlies Coach: Mark Miller, first year Record: 16-6 Road to state: No. 5 from District Three

Mackay Miners Coach: Monica Nelson, ninth year Record: 24-3 Road to state: District Five-Six champions

Rockland Bulldogs Coach: Bill Dean, 12th year Record: 19-12 Road to state: The Bulldogs are the second seed out of District Five-Six

Council Lumberjacks Coach: Tammi Hilman, second year Record: 16-4 Road to state: District Three No. 4 seed

Hansen Huskies Coach: Galen Stimpson, first year Record: 11-8 Road to state: Fall to Shoshone in District Four third-place game

Murtaugh Red Devils Coach: Marlyn Cornell, second year Record: 20-1 Road to state: Best District in District Four title game after losing just one match

Shoshone Indians Coach: Larry Messick, 24th year Record: 23-7 Road to state: Dropped Hansen in District Four, third-place match

Dietrich Blue Devils Coach: Teresa Smith, second year Record: 20-1 Road to state: Last first title match to Murtaugh in District Four title match

Horseshoe Bend Mustangs Coach: Susie Gorbet, fourth year Record: 23-2 Road to state: Second seed out of District Three

Oakley Hornets Coach: Kristin Jones, second year Record: 19-8 Road to state: Won play-in match over Camas County for fifth and final District Four berth.

Troy Trojans Coach: Teri Stoner, third year Record: 24-3 Road to state: District Two No. 1 seed.

Shoshone and Hansen square off again in their first-round match after Shoshone knocked off the Huskies for third place at the district meet. Oakley, the fifth and final seed out of District Four, is up against District One champion Pullman, which boasts 5-foot-11 middle blocker Sheena Lane.

Class 1A State Volleyball Tournament Thursday's pool play Top two teams from each pool advance to Friday and Declo high schools at Declo HS Pool A Troy vs. Horseshoe Bend, 11 a.m.

Murtaugh vs. Greenleaf Friends Academy, 6 p.m. Rimrock vs. Genesee, 7:30 p.m. At Stanley HS Pool B Cambridge vs. Mackay, 11 a.m.

Cornell said both are power programs with solid coaching and of course, tradition. "Genesee is a great exciting match to begin with. It gets you going," he said.

Pac-10 unbeaten teams clash Saturday in Pullman

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Washington State coach Mike Price thinks he has seen this Arizona State team before. Last year's Cougars team, picked in preseason to finish at the bottom of the Pacific-10 Conference, came from nowhere to compete for the conference title.



Washington State quarterback Jason Gesser (17) prepares to hand off during the third quarter against Arizona on Saturday. The Cougars will face Arizona State this week in a battle of unbeaten teams.

Arizona State still has to play Southern California, and a WSU win would knock one of those teams out of Rose Bowl consideration. Price said, "An Arizona State victory would give the Devils the Rose Bowl tiebreaker. "It's important to both teams," Price said.

The week before, the conference offensive player of the week was quarterback Andrew Walter, who has turned around Arizona State's offensive fortunes, Price said.

popped them and gave them some momentum and kind of changed the direction of their offense." Although Jason Gesser and the WSU offense struggled during last week's 21-13 win at Arizona, Price said he liked what he saw from the defense.

NBA

Continued from D1 said. "He struggles in the first half, he comes back and stays in the game and makes huge shots down the stretch for us. That's pretty impressive." Philadelphia grabbed a nine-point lead midway through the third quarter. Van Horn had six points and Todd MacCulloch four in a 12-3 run that put Orlando down 65-56.

NBA West Coast scores San Antonio led the L.A. Lakers, 72-66, in a quarterback Sacramento def. Cleveland, 94-67.

SCORES AND STATISTICS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Hurricanes blow past New Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jeff O'Neill had a goal and an assist as the Carolina Hurricanes again got the best of New Jersey, defeating the Devils 2-1 Tuesday night.



New Jersey's Scott Gomez controls the puck as Carolina's Kevin Adams, rear, yells during the third period Tuesday in East Rutherford, N.J. The Hurricanes beat the Devils, 2-1.

Kevin Weckes made 34 saves and Jaroslav Spacek also scored as the Hurricanes beat the Devils for the second time this season. Carolina only managed 11 shots against goaltender Martin Brodeur — none in the final period.

Oleg Petrov and Mariusz Czerwikowski scored for Montreal, which has won two and tied three of its last six games. Hackett stopped 31 shots to remain undefeated in four starts this season.

Los Angeles won despite losing scorer Jason Allison early in the game. He was helped from the ice with a sprained right knee and will have an MRI on Wednesday.

Retro Wings 3, Sharks 2 Detroit — Sergei Fedorov scored two power-play goals, including the game-winner in the third period, as Detroit beat San Jose.

Phoenix improved its road record to 4-3-0-1. Mike Johnson and Daniel Briere also scored for the Coyotes, who are winless at home (0-3).

Wild 3, Avalanche 2, OT St. Paul, Minn. — Lubomir Sekera scored 343 into overtime to lift Minnesota over Colorado and give the three-year franchise an NHL-best 16 points.

Philadelphia 1, Capitals 1 Philadelphia scored twice to lead Philadelphia over Ottawa. Flyers' goaltender Roman Cechmanek stopped 29 shots, including several key saves in the final minutes, as Philadelphia remained unbeaten at home (3-0-1).

Blackhawks 3, Blue Jackets 2 Chicago — Tyler Arnason deflected in Alexander Karpevich's shot from the point while Seker scored both of Colorado's goals, while Peter Forsberg had two assists.

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Blackhawks 3, Blue Jackets 2 MONTREAL — Anaheim defenseman Keith Carney scored his first goal of the season with 4:52 remaining in the third period to lift the Mighty Ducks to a tie with Montreal.

Trailing 2-1, Anaheim center Steve Ritchie passed to Carney, who was left in the slot and fired a short-range shot between goalie Jeff Hackett's pads.

Light winds cause chaos, protests at America's Cup AUCLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Prada avoided an upset loss in an all-Italian duel with Masalzone Latino, and Oracle had a win ripped from its grasp when a 150-yard breeze and damaged yachts, the start of racing Wednesday in a bizarre round of America's Cup challenger racing.

Oracle had a winning lead against Sweden's Victory Challenge when racing time expired. The clash of American rivals OneWorld and Stars & Stripes was abandoned on its last leg when the time limit expired. The race was already contentious, thrown under protest by both teams because of the race committee's handling of a baffling downwind leg.

Series-leading Alinghi of Switzerland beat Britain's GBR Challenge by 7 minutes, 45 seconds, but in keeping with the tone of the day, GBR protested the result. After losing four days of racing in the second round due to heavy winds and coming off a day marred by shifting breezes and damaged yachts, the start of racing Wednesday was delayed for two hours because of light wind.

BASEBALL

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HIGH SCHOOL

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By Charles M. Schulz



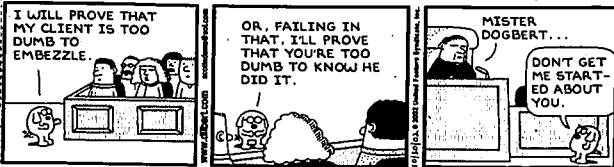
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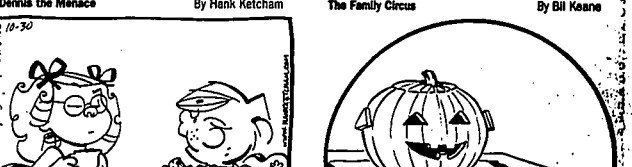


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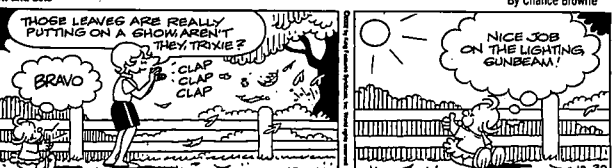
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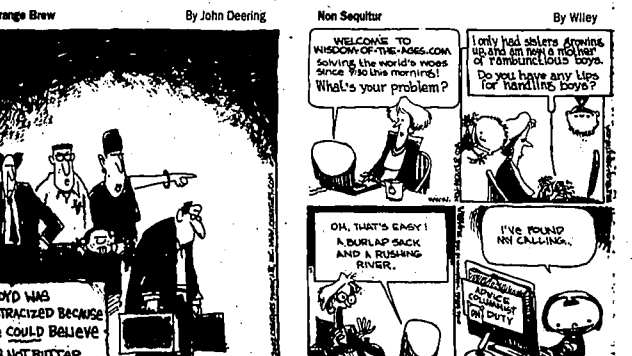


Strange Brew

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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).
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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 - 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: _____
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 Occupation: _____ Email Address: _____
 Room to be transformed: _____ Measurements: _____
 Why have you chosen this room? _____

 Do you own your home? _____

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 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): _____



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WORLD



Plumes of smoke and ash rise from Sicily's Mount Etna, center, in this satellite image from Monday. As rivers of lava pour down its slopes, Mount Etna spewed thick clouds of ash and magma for a third day Tuesday.

Sicily's Mount Etna still spews ash, lava

Earthquake shakes volcano after eruption

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — A series of earthquakes shook the Mount Etna area Tuesday, sending panicked residents of nearby towns into the streets two days after the mountain's volcano erupted.

In the town of Santa Venerina, at the foot of the volcano, several

people suffered minor injuries as they scrambled for safety, said Carmela Floreno, a civil defense official in nearby Catania.

Authorities evacuated about 1,000 people from homes near the volcano as a precaution until buildings could be checked for structural damage, Floreno said. Residents were given refuge in tents and hotels.

The volcano erupted on Sunday, sending streams of lava down the mountain and causing

ash to rain from the sky through Monday. The lava and ash activity was less intense Tuesday.

Satellite photos showed ash drifted as far away as Libya, some 400 miles away. Lava flowed more than halfway down the sides of the 11,000-foot mountain, Europe's most active volcano.

In 1669, a huge volcanic eruption destroyed the city, on Sicily's eastern coast. Its last major eruption was in 1992.

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Regis exceeds income expectations

TWIN FALLS - Minneapolis-based Regis Corp., a hair care chain with salons in Twin Falls and Burley, on Tuesday said first-quarter earnings per diluted share exceeded its expectations, increasing 22 percent to a record 44 cents.

"We are extremely pleased with our record performance for the first quarter," said Paul D. Finkelstein, president and chief executive. "Despite the continued weakness in the economy, we were able to grow diluted earnings per share by 22 percent. In addition, revenue grew 14 percent (to a record \$399 million) while the company's operating cash flow increased 22 percent to \$35 million. The growth in operating cash is a clear indicator of the health of our business."

First-quarter net income rose 28 percent to \$19.71 million.

After the quarter's acquisitions and construction, Regis has 9,138 salons - 5,235 are company-owned and 3,903 are franchised - in the United States and 10 other countries.

Also Tuesday, Regis raised its fiscal 2003 earnings-per-share guidance to a range of \$1.82 to \$1.85.

For the second quarter, the company expects earnings per diluted share to increase 18 percent to 46 cents and same-store sales to grow by 2 to 2.5 percent.

Rent-A-Center reports Q3 net earnings of \$41M

TWIN FALLS - Plano, Texas-based Rent-A-Center Inc., a rent-to-own operator with a store in Twin Falls, said third-quarter net earnings were \$41.4 million, or \$1.14 per diluted share.

After adjusting reported results for third quarter 2001 to exclude the effects of goodwill amortization and a nonrecurring charge of \$16 million relating to the settlement of its class action gender discrimination lawsuits, net earnings and diluted earnings per common share increased \$16.1 million and 47 cents, respectively.

Revenue for the third quarter increased 10.6 percent to \$494.6 million from \$447.1 million a year earlier. Same-store sales grew 6.9 percent.

The company said growth in net earnings "resulted primarily from better than expected same-store sales and the benefits from the company's ongoing strict cost control programs."

"Our achievements over the course of the past 12 months have been extraordinary, particularly in light of the continued weakness of the economy as a whole and the retail sector in particular," said Mark E. Speese, Rent-A-Center's chairman and chief executive.

Speese expects fourth-quarter diluted earnings per share to be between \$1.23 and \$1.26, and 2003 earnings to be \$5.30 to \$5.45.

Rent-A-Center stores offer home electronics, appliances, computers and furniture and accessories to consumers under rental purchase agreements.

J.C. Penney raises earnings expectations

PLANO, TEXAS - Stronger-than-expected department store sales in October and better drug store profits led J.C. Penney Co. Inc. this week to raise its short-term earnings expectations.

The retailer with Magic Valley stores said it expects to earn more than 21 cents per share, excluding some costs, in the quarter that ended Saturday.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call raised earnings of 15 cents per share. Penney earned 13 cents per share in the same quarter last year and is scheduled to report financial results Nov. 12.

Boise-based firm sells component manufacturer

BOISE - Washington Group International Inc. said a ship component manufacturing subsidiary is being sold to Curis Wright Corp. in New Jersey.

The sale for \$80 million in cash before certain adjustments will enable Washington Group to focus on its core engineering and construction business, President Stephen Hanks said.

The Electro-Mechanical Division is a component of Washington Group International Services Co. Washington Group owns 50 percent of the company, and BNFL Nuclear Services Inc. owns the other 40 percent.

Job Service sets job fair

T.F.-Burley bus service sees delay

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Several initiatives aim to help the 168 people who will work their last day at a Heyburn potato-processing plant Thursday.

This week's layoffs are the first phase of J.R. Simplot Co.'s plant shutdown.

Here are the latest developments in several efforts to help Simplot workers - and those displaced indirectly by the layoffs -

to prepare for, locate and travel to new jobs.

Job fair

The state's Job Service on Tuesday confirmed Nov. 14 as the date for a job fair for all Mini-Cassia workers.

The event aims to spread the message that a variety of Magic Valley employers want the services of displaced Mini-Cassia workers, and some are willing to help transport them to the job.

The Nov. 14 job fair is planned for the Best Western Burley Inn and Convention Center on Overland Avenue, said Brent Tolman, manager of Mini-Cassia Job Service. And people working all shifts should be able to attend.

"It will probably be an all-day affair," he said.

Organizers aim to assemble employers from Mini-Cassia, from the rest of south-central Idaho and from northern

Nevada. They'll set up information tables and bring stacks of job applications.

The job fair also will inform displaced workers about their schooling options with the College of Southern Idaho. And it will educate people about a new public bus route planned between Burley and Twin Falls.

Bus route

But the bus' first trip has been delayed.

When John Hathaway, regional director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, announced the planned

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Banks remain strong

Three of every four in
state increase earnings

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho's overall economy may still be sliding but its banks have remained strong through the downturn, according to a new report from the Department of Finance.

Director Gavin Gee said that leaves the state in a solid position when the economy begins to improve.

The report on fiscal operations for the year that ended June 30 said state chartered banks posted double-digit percentage increases in assets and loans. Three of every four banks reported a boost in earnings over the previous year.

Idaho credit union deposits exceeded \$1 billion for the first time as assets and loans also grew.

While loans grew 9 percent for credit unions, their delinquent loans were below the 1 percent rate experienced the year before.

Gee said banks continued expanding during the last half of 2001 and the first half of this year, adding 16 new branches to accommodate a 15 percent increase in assets and nearly that large an increase in loans.

With the economy weakened by thousands of layoffs, the rate of loans past due 90 days or more was up slightly at nearly 0.6 percent of total loans. However, the actual losses on loans for the year was down slightly to under 0.3 percent of value. The national averages are nearly 1.5 percent for past-due loans and 1.1 percent for loan losses.

Gee also said financial registrations and licenses handled by the department jumped significantly during the fiscal year to a record 106,000 by the end of June.

OFF THE BANDWAGON



Greg Loescher, editor of Goldmind magazine, plays the Beatles album 'Sergeant Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band' Tuesday at his Lola, Wis., home. Loescher doesn't "have the time or inclination" to transfer his music to the new digital format, in order to be able to store them on his computer or trade them online.

Baby Boomers are slow to embrace MP3 format

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Since the days of vinyl records, the music industry has sold its goods in fickle formats that have come and gone, leaving obsolete record and tape players moldering in basements and thrift stores.

For baby boomers, the digital sound files called MP3s are merely the trend's newest incarnation.

"We're a generation that has lived through so many modes of experiencing music - from vinyl to 8-track to CD to cassette and real-to-real," said Melissa Easton, 38, an industrial designer who lives in Manhattan's Chinatown. "We're sick of changing our modes of listening."

Still, Easton bought an Apple iPod MP3 player, which she and her husband use at home, on the subway, in the car and in their

weekend home in the Catskills. If it weren't for the iPod's superb design and ease of use, Easton said she'd never have fallen for it.

"I don't trust that the technology is going to stick around, so the investment is something I'm reluctant to make," Easton said.

Most baby boomers, who range in age from 38 to 56, haven't yet taken the leap. According to a survey by research firm Parks Associates, 40 percent of Americans ages 40 to 54 with Internet access in their homes have MP3s on their hard drives.

That figure, although large, lags the 81 percent of 18-to-24-year-olds who have downloaded MP3s.

But several converging factors point to MP3 becoming a widespread - and perhaps persistent - music format, despite the oppo-

sition of the music industry, said Phil Leigh, digital media analyst with Raymond James & Associates in St. Petersburg, Fla.

First, sales of CDs haven't increased for four years, a fact that Leigh figures will push reluctant music publishers to finally offer online a larger portion of their catalogs as MP3s.

Second, the iPod has been a coup for the format, its award-winning design and functionality attracting even skeptics like Easton.

Third, MP3 files are more portable than any of the other music formats.

"Labels and music publishers are finally recognizing that this is a trend," Leigh said. "It does look like it's become the de facto format. The labels recognize it's the only way to go."

For free boomers, downloading busy MP3s on KaZaA or

Morpheus - an act of questionable ethics and legality - isn't as attractive as it is for younger users, who may be hard up for cash, said 48-year-old Bill Faige, an MP3 buff who lives in Chicago.

Paige, like many others, simply buy or borrow CDs and "rip" the tracks they want.

Greg Loescher, 51, who edits Goldmine, a magazine for record collectors, says he's got a huge collection of records and CDs, and that's just fine the way it is. Last week, in fact, he bought a new turntable. It plays 78 rpm records, a format that fell out of favor in the 1960s.

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Judge rules pork-checkoff program unconstitutional

The Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - A federal judge has declared the U.S. Department of Agriculture's pork-checkoff program "unconstitutional and rotten" and ordered collections stopped by Nov. 24.

Twin Falls chamber seels agriculture scholarship applicants

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking scholarship applicants for one remaining scholarship for students in an agricultural curriculum.

The chamber will award four

scholarships and has one remaining following a first go-round of applicants. The original deadline was Oct. 11. Deadline for that scholarship is Nov. 6 with interviews slated for Nov. 8.

The scholarships are open to college students enrolled in an ag curriculum at an Idaho col-

lege or university, or high school seniors planning to enroll in the same. The scholarships are open to Magic Valley students from Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Blaine, Camas, Minidoka, Cassia and Lincoln counties.

All four scholarships will be awarded at the chamber's annu-

al Ag Appreciation Banquet set for Nov. 14 at the Turf Club.

Scholarship applications can be obtained at the chamber office on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. For information, call 733-3974. Tickets for the event are also available there.

SBA loans top \$70M

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Boise office of the U.S. Small Business Administration, within an area that includes Magic Valley, backed loans totaling \$70.3 million to 356 small businesses in its recently completed fiscal year.

SBA guarantees between 75 percent and 85 percent of each loan.

"This represents a 27 percent increase in the number of firms assisted and a 33 percent increase in dollar volume over the previous year," said Tom Bergdall, Boise SBA district director.

SBA estimates 1,582 jobs were created or saved as a result of the loans.

The largest loans, \$1.3 million, were made to a McCall motel, dairies in Oakley and Filer, and a medical facility in Idaho Falls. An Almo well-drilling company received the smallest, \$8,000.

Bergdall said a considerable amount of the long-term expansion and startup capital needed by small businesses is provided through SBA-guaranteed loan programs. Regular business loans, for a variety of purposes, are made by banks and other lenders with SBA guarantees of up to 90 percent and maturities up to 25 years.

While virtually all commercial banks in the state made SBA loans during the year, the leading providers were banks and other lenders with SBA guarantees of up to 90 percent and maturities up to 25 years. Wells Fargo Bank, 37; Farmers & Merchants State Bank, 27; Mini-Cassia-based D.L. Evans Bank, 25; and U.S. Bank, 17.

MONEY

Qwest plans to restate more revenue

Simplex

DENVER (AP) - Qwest Communications International Inc. plans to restate \$31 million in revenue that was prematurely recorded and estimated it would write down the value of its assets by at least \$35 billion.

Bernstein. "It represents the end of what we've seen as a string of bad news," said Qwest spokesman Tyler Gronbach said.

Of that \$31 million, \$331 million was recorded in 2001 and \$200 million was recorded in 2000. Also this week, the company said it estimated it would have to write down as much as \$30 billion to reflect the reduced value of assets it bought in its 2000 acquisition of U S West.

in the value of assets related to customer lists and product technology. The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating whether the swaps helped Qwest artificially boost revenues.

Continued from E1. Burley-Twin Falls route in late August, he projected a start date of Monday - immediately after the first round of Simplex layoffs.

placed Simplex workers' may look into it. CSI spokesman Doug Maun said.

Stocks recover from large drop in consumer confidence

NEW YORK (AP) - An unexpected plunge in consumer confidence incited another wave of profit-taking on Wall Street Tuesday, but stocks recovered by late in the session, and renewed

buying off some of the losses. The Dow Jones industrials eked out a slim gain, while the rest of the market posted moderate declines, bouncing back from a sharp downturn.

Analysts said the market was pressured more by the emphasis to secure gains rather than increased skepticism about the economy or the market. Investors were already inclined to collect

some of their winnings in recent sessions following a surprisingly strong three-week rally.

After falling as much as 170 points early in the session, the Dow closed up 50 at 8,368.94.

CSI and Dell are eager to help people in Mini-Cassia make the connection.

Checkoff

Continued from E1. farmer in Armstrong, Mo., and a representative of the Campaign for Family Farms, declared Friday's ruling "a victory for family farm hog producers all across the country."

\$100 of a pig's value when it is sold. The program is best known for its promotion of pork as "the other white meat."

The National Pork Council challenged the referendum in court. In setting the lawsuit in February 2001, Glickman's successor Veneman said the check-off program was unconstitutional.

raised by large, corporate-owned operations. Last January, Ensen dismissed the portion of the countersuit challenging the settlement's legality.

CSI scheduled a "PC Prep" computer training class in Burley, in part as a response to Simplex's layoff efforts.

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It's never too early to think about retirement



Here's a kid's-eye view of retirement: "It means you work until age 65, and then you get to go to Florida or some other place."

"If you're young you can't stop working because you don't have enough money."

These comments, from a group of middle-class girls on a daughter's soccer team, show a pretty good grasp of a tough subject.

Even though retirement is a responsible way. Teens' savings goals, if any, typically revolve around cars and college, in that order. But at some point, retirement planning will become relevant.

To help kids of all ages develop good saving and investing habits that will pay dividends years from now, here are some suggestions from financial experts:

Teach kids that they can be savers at almost any age. If they receive an allowance or have a part-time job, then they have money available for saving and investing.

Don't laugh. The girls knew what they were talking about. Nearly all said they hoped to be able to retire from their jobs at some point. One girl even mentioned the Enron collapse and its impact on workers' retirements.

The years do pass quickly, and it's good to have the generation of students who are streaming into the work force. What will retirement look like in 2050 and beyond?

Today's under-10 generation of about 76 million strong makes up nearly 27 percent of our population, according to Don Blandin, president of the American Savings Education Council.

Blandin calls this group born since 1982 the Millennial generation. According to research presented at a national conference, this generation will be patriotic and conventional.

Children of this generation are encouraged to save by teaching them it's the responsible thing to do. My field research notwithstanding, talking to teenagers about the concept of retirement is not an easy task.

Encourage your kids to save at least 30 percent to 50 percent of everything they earn, added Stephanie Collins, a financial planner with KCL Financial Group in Kansas City, Mo.

Model the behavior you want to see in your kids by saving, talking about why it's important, explaining how you are doing it, said Gary Buffone, a family money expert in Jacksonville, Fla.

"Match your kids' savings dollar for dollar as an incentive, much like an employer does with a 401(k) at work," Buffone said.

Introduce your kids to the concept of compounding interest and the power of time. Show them how they can beat you financially by starting young to save.

If nothing else, point out how it would be to be able to retire at age 65 rather than a financial planner, Collins, a teacher and financial educator in Kansas City.

If they begin investing soon enough, they can do it, Collins said. "It is not how much money you've invested, it's when the money is put in and how much time it has to build upon itself."

As soon as the child has earned income from some type of job—lawn mowing or stacking grocery shelves, for example—they can start saving for retirement by opening a 529 plan.

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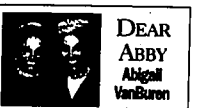
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Music videos leave this woman singing the blues



DEAR ABBY: I am an African-American reader, and as a young black woman I am fed up with the images of young women in our music videos. We are played as sex objects, and those images are imprinted into the minds of our young children. Boys think that girls are supposed to be treated like whoopeys and singers treat women in the videos, and young girls think the only way to secure male attention is by being half-naked. We, as women, are losing our sense of self-respect. We should take pride in our minds, not just our bodies.

Should we blame ourselves for participating in such videos, for causing intellectual curiosity and allowing our young boys and girls to watch this on TV, or for not protesting?

I feel so overwhelmed. How do we blame? Where does it end? How do we protest?

—NOT JUST BREASTS AND THIGHS IN BALTIMORE

DEAR N.J.B. & T: Don't get caught up in the blame game. I agree that people — not just

women — should take pride in their minds and not just their bodies. One important way to accomplish this is to stress to children that what is on television is, for the most part, meant to be entertainment — not an accurate reflection of life. Children need to understand that as glamorous as life seems to be in the music videos, the REAL road to success lies in getting an education and learning to respect themselves and others.

DEAR ABBY: I'm about to be married for the second time. My parents love my fiance, "Greg," unlike my first husband whom they despised. We spend a lot of time with my parents. Greg and my father get along extremely well. The wedding is this month. We have planned a cruise for our honeymoon.

We have invited my parents to join us on the cruise because their anniversary is this month, and they have never been on a cruise. My parents thought it was a wonderful idea.

Now, however, they are waver- ing about whether to go because my younger sister has told Mother she doesn't want them to go, and she doesn't understand why we would invite them on our honeymoon in the first place. I am very angry and upset that they would consider changing their plans in order to make my sister happy. I don't want my sister to be the center of attention. I would she deliberately sabotage our relationship with the folks when things between us are so great?

—BRIDE-TO-BE IN RALEIGH, N.C.

DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: Because your sister is insecure. She loves you and your fiance's relation-

Relationship with foreigner figures in Aries' future

IF OCTOBER 30TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are versatile, curious and often become interested in more than one subject simultaneously. Your sense of humor gets you in and out of embarrassing situations. You are fun to be with, you make people love you even if your own heart is breaking. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles in your life, could these letters in names ... During November, major wish fulfilled in connection with love and money.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Creative juices stir; imprint style. Maintain universal outlook. There could be a "relationship" with individual from foreign land. Libra will play major role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Make fresh start in new direction. Light up your home. Avoid walking through dark hallways.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

Emphasis on original thinking, independence and passion. Leo figures in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attend special ceremony in connection with parents. Focus on family, direction, motivation and need for meditation. Cancer naive will play astonishing role. Luck with number 2.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Elements of timing and luck ride with you; don't get in your own way! What you lost 48 hours ago will be recovered tonight, including money. Highlight versatility, intellectual curiosity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get rebuilding program under way. You will exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Circumstances take

dromatic turn in your favor. Taurus, Scorpio will play outstanding roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Read and write, learn the process of teaching. Last-minute instructions will actually work in your favor. Take notes of dreams, especially last night's Pisces figure number 2.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will hear sound of music; find your rhythm, dance to your own tune. Domestic adjustment involves where you live, marital status. If diplomatic, money owed you will be paid.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on standing in community, promotion and added responsibility. Avoid self-deception; perceive relationships in realistic light. Virgo figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get things "in order." Line up priorities, and proceed accordingly. Relationship could be too hot not to cool down. You will be handsomely rewarded for creative and artistic efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get rid of losing proposition. Secret will be revealed by anonymous individual. Receive information in mature, wise manner; give intimate details. Libra persons play sensational roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let go of preconceived notions. Accent inventiveness, original thinking. You could experience a "dream" of romance. Tonight, you will be reassured that your love is not unrequited.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Decision will be reached concerning direction, motivation and marital status. Cancer and invites you to seafood dinner. Accept graciously; do not be obsequious. Number 3 lucky.

Koalas live their lives stoned

Eucalyptus leaves contain a narcotic. Did I tell you that cute little koala lives out most of its life stoned?

Women prefer black walleys, women brown. Market research proves it.

Q. What's the playing life of a professional football?

Q. How tall does a building have to be before it qualifies as a "skyscraper"?

A. At least 20 stories. Or so some nameless authority once said. Doesn't hold water anymore, what?

If either your dad or mom suffered from that condition now known as depression, chances run 30 percent you do, too. If your dad, chances run 70 percent you do, too. So stay the medicos.



REVISITON
L.M. Boyd

Q. In throwing a knife, are you supposed to throw from the blade or from the handle?

A. Neither. Knife-throwing is out. Forget it. While it was in vogue in rural America, the knife was thrown from the handle if it were blade heavy. But thrown from the blade, it handle heavy. Balance is the key. If the handle weighs an inch from the tang on the blade side, it's blade heavy. If an inch from the tang on the handle side, it's handle heavy.

On 'Biography' tonight: John Ritter wins praise for his work

Today

"Biography" — Actor John Ritter wins acclaim for both comic and dramatic perfor-

TV Beat Bats

mances. (CC) (TVPG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT, 6 p.m. "My Wife and Kids" — Janer's

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-MG-28128 is hereby placed, First American Title Insurance Company, the duly appointed trustee, will on January 31, 2003, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of said day, both at steps of the Twin Falls County, Idaho County, 428 Shoshone Avenue, Twin Falls, ID, set at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in full of the money of the United States, payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property, hereinafter referred to collectively as the "property," situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lots 15 in Block 8 of Monte Vista 2 Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereon recorded in Book 7 of Plats, Page 31. Records of said County, Idaho. This trust is a security trust. Property but for purposes of collection with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code. The trustee has been informed that the address of 720 Sunrise Avenue, North, Twin Falls, ID 83401, is in the name associated with said real property. Said real property will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title or encumbrances. The trustee is authorized to execute and deliver to the power of sale conferred to the power of sale conferred to the trustee. Trust executed by Mario D. Rioser Jr., an unmarried man, and executed by First American Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit of First American Title Company's Wholesale Lender, as Beneficiary, under the date of February 12, 1997, under instrument No. 189702027, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, Page 31, Twin Falls County, Idaho, the personal interest in which is being sold by the trustee. The trustee is authorized to execute and deliver to the power of sale conferred to the trustee. Trust executed by Mario D. 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Pursuant to Section 24-602 Idaho Code, public notice is hereby given of the General Election for National, State and County Officers, College of Southern Idaho Trustees and City of Twin Falls Override Question (for Twin Falls City voters) to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, on November 5, 2002. The polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 6:00 o'clock p.m. on said day at the polling places designated as polling places by the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners.

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
POLLING PLACES
GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 5, 2002**

- Bu#1 Bui#12 Moose Hall - Main & 11th Bui#
- Bu#1 Bui#13 Moose Hall -
- Bu#1 Bui#14 Moose Hall -
- Bu#1 Bui#15 Bui#16 Moose Hall - 14 & Birch Bui#
- Bu#1 Bui#17 Bui#18 Moose Hall -
- Bu#1 Bui#19 Casleford Methodist Church
- Bu#1 Bui#20 Clover

- Deep Creek Bui#21 Rural Fire Station #2, 19205 Highway 30
- File#1 File#2 File#3 File#4 File#5 File#6 File#7 File#8 File#9 File#10 File#11 File#12 File#13 File#14 File#15 File#16 File#17 File#18 File#19 File#20 File#21 File#22 File#23 File#24 File#25 File#26 File#27 File#28 File#29 File#30 File#31 File#32 File#33 File#34 File#35 File#36 File#37 File#38 File#39 File#40 File#41 File#42 File#43 File#44 File#45 File#46 File#47 File#48 File#49 File#50 File#51 File#52 File#53 File#54 File#55 File#56 File#57 File#58 File#59 File#60 File#61 File#62 File#63 File#64 File#65 File#66 File#67 File#68 File#69 File#70 File#71 File#72 File#73 File#74 File#75 File#76 File#77 File#78 File#79 File#80 File#81 File#82 File#83 File#84 File#85 File#86 File#87 File#88 File#89 File#90 File#91 File#92 File#93 File#94 File#95 File#96 File#97 File#98 File#99 File#100

- Twin Falls #111 Sawtooth Elem. Sch., 1771 Stadium Blvd.
- Twin Falls #112 Twin Falls High School, 1815 Filber Ave. E.
- Twin Falls #113 Sawtooth Elem. Sch., 1771 Stadium Blvd.
- Twin Falls #114 Twin Falls High School
- Twin Falls #115 Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran/1708
- Twin Falls #116 Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran/1708
- Twin Falls #117 Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran/Ave. E.
- Twin Falls #118 Oregon Trail School, 600 Park Ave.
- Twin Falls #119 O'Leary Jr. High Auditorium, of Eastland Dr.
- Twin Falls #120 Christian Cntr. Foursquare Ch., 1811 Morrison
- OTF #21 Morningglade Elem. Sch., 701 Morningglade Dr.
- OTF #22
- OTF #23 Christian Cntr. Foursquare Ch., 1811 Morrison
- OTF #24 Perrine Elem. School, 452 Caswell Ave. W.
- OTF #25 Amazing Grace Church, 1051 Eastland N.
- Absentee Polling Place, Legislative 23, Legislative 24, Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone N.

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SAMPLE BALLOT

NOTE: THE ORDER OF THE CANDIDATES ON THIS SAMPLE BALLOT MAY NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE ROTATION IN YOUR PRECINCT ON ELECTION DAY.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO-NOVEMBER 5, 2002

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER:

TO VOTE, complete the arrow pointing to your choice like this
To vote for a candidate whose name is not printed on the ballot, complete the arrow pointing to the write-in space for the appropriate office and write the name of the person for whom you wish to vote in the blank write-in space for that office.

<p>CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES OFFICES</p> <p>FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Larry E. Craig (Republican) ←</p> <p>Alan Blinken (Democratic) ←</p> <p>Donovan Bramwell (Libertarian) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p> <p>FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS SECOND DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Edward W. Kinghorn (Democratic) ←</p> <p>Michael K. Simpson (Republican) ←</p> <p>John H. "Jack" Lewis (Libertarian) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p> <p>CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES</p> <p>FOR GOVERNOR (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Dirk Kempthorne (Republican) ←</p> <p>Daniel L. J. Adams (Libertarian) ←</p> <p>Jerry M. Brady (Democratic) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p> <p>FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Jim Risch (Republican) ←</p> <p>Michael J. Kempf (Libertarian) ←</p> <p>Bruce M. Perry (Democratic) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p> <p>FOR SECRETARY OF STATE (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Ronald E. Perry (Libertarian) ←</p> <p>Ben Yaurza (Republican) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p> <p>FOR STATE CONTROLLER (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Bob Sonnichsen (Democratic) ←</p> <p>Kath Johnson (Republican) ←</p> <p>Greg Nelder (Libertarian) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p>	<p>CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES</p> <p>FOR STATE TREASURER (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Sherwin M. Felton (Libertarian) ←</p> <p>Sally A. Bellia (Democratic) ←</p> <p>Ron G. Crane (Republican) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p> <p>FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>R. Keith Roark (Democratic) ←</p> <p>Lawrence G. Warden (Republican) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p> <p>FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Tom Luna (Republican) ←</p> <p>Marilyn Howard (Democratic) ←</p> <p>Robbi L. Kier (Libertarian) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p> <p>CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT OFFICES</p> <p>LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 24 FOR STATE SENATOR (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>LaIRD Noh (Republican) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p> <p>LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 24 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION A (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Leon Smith (Republican) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p> <p>LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 24 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION B (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Will Buhler (Democratic) ←</p> <p>Sharon Block (Republican) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p>	<p>CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES</p> <p>FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FIRST DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Gary Grindstad (Republican) ←</p> <p>Howard Melers (Democratic) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p> <p>FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER SECOND DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Tom Mikeseil (Republican) ←</p> <p>Bob Powers (Democratic) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p> <p>FOR CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Oleta Bybee (Democratic) ←</p> <p>Robert S. Fort (Republican) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p> <p>FOR COUNTY TREASURER (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Debbie Kauffman (Republican) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p> <p>FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Gary Baty (Democratic) ←</p> <p>Gerald "Gerry" Bowden (Republican) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p> <p>FOR COUNTY CORONER (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Dennis Chambers (Republican) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p> <p>NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT</p> <p>FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT MAGISTRATE</p> <p>Shall Magistrate CHARLES P. BRUNSACH of TWIN FALLS County of the FIFTH Judicial District be retained in office? YES ←</p> <p>NO ←</p> <p>FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT MAGISTRATE</p> <p>Shall Magistrate HOWARD BMYSER of TWIN FALLS County of the FIFTH Judicial District be retained in office? YES ←</p> <p>NO ←</p> <p>CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF TRUSTEES JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT</p> <p>FOR CBI TRUSTEE (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Theod Scholes (Non-Partisan) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p>	<p>PROPOSITION ONE</p> <p>An initiative defining tribal video gaming machines and providing for amendment of state-tribal gaming compact providing for their use.</p> <p>An initiative relating to Indian gaming; providing findings and purposes; clarifying public policy regarding Indian gaming; adding Idaho Code § 67-429B defining tribal video gaming machines as gaming machines used by Indian tribes which are not activated by a handle or lever, do not dispense coins, currency, tokens or chips, and which perform only certain defined functions, and defining such machines as neither slot machines nor imitations or simulations of any form of casino gaming; adding § 67-429C allowing amendment of state-tribal compacts to allow use of tribal video gaming machines; limiting the number of machines to those in a tribe's possession on January 1, 2002, allowing an increase of 5% per year not to exceed 25% over 10 years; requiring renegotiations of compacts after 10 years; providing a tribal contribution of 5% of annual net gaming income for educational programs and schools on or near the reservations; limiting gaming to Indian lands; providing amendment to state-tribal compacts upon certification to the Idaho Secretary of State of a tribal resolution; providing for automatic approval by State without necessity of executive or legislative action; making initiative effective upon completion of canvass of votes by Idaho Secretary of State; and containing a severability clause.</p> <p>Shall the above-entitled measure proposed by Proposition One be approved?</p> <p>YES ←</p> <p>NO ←</p>	<p>PROPOSITION TWO</p> <p>Referendum reinstating term limits for elected state, municipal and school district officials through ballot access restrictions.</p> <p>Referendum to approve or reject H425, Session Law 1, effective February 1, 2002, which repealed Idaho Code §§ 34-907, 50-478, and 33-443. Rejection of H425, by this referendum will enact ballot access restrictions that will have the practical effect of imposing term limits on state elected officials, state legislative elected officeholders, county elected officeholders, and municipal elected officeholders and school board members.</p> <p>Shall the legislation repealing term limits for elected state, county, municipal and school district officials be approved?</p> <p>YES ←</p> <p>NO ←</p>	<p>CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT OFFICES</p> <p>LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23 FOR STATE SENATOR (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Tom Gannon (Republican) ←</p> <p>William K. (Bill) Chisholm (Democratic) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p> <p>LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION A (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Mike Ihler (Democratic) ←</p> <p>Frances Field (Republican) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p> <p>LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION B (VOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Douglas R. Jones (Republican) ←</p> <p>Grant R. Atkinson (Democratic) ←</p> <p>Write in _____</p>	<p>OFFICIAL BALLOT CITY OF TWIN FALLS OVERRIDE QUESTION</p> <p>City of Twin Falls Override</p> <p>Shall the City of Twin Falls, Idaho be authorized to certify, levy and collect a special ad valorem tax in the amount of \$2500 per year for two (2) consecutive years, commencing with the tax levy to be certified in 2003 for the tax year beginning January 1, 2003, for the purpose of paying for a building and real estate to be used by the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation for a Senior Center?</p> <p>TAX LEVY, YES ←</p> <p>TAX LEVY, NO ←</p>
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

*"The race is to the swift;
The battle to the strong."*
—John Davidson

You (South) and your partner have conducted a straightforward auction to the final contract, but on a heart lead, you will have to work to make nine tricks.

A superficial look suggests that the club suit is your best chance of developing extra tricks. Suppose you duck the first heart, win the second, and lead a club to your partner's jack. A defender will win and play another heart. The problem is that when you duck a second club, even if clubs are 3-2 as you hope, East-West will be able to make two tricks. If and only hearts go with the ace of spades. That makes five tricks. Result: misery, as Mr. Micawber would say.

Often, playing in no-trump is a race between declarer and the defenders. Here you have let the defenders bid, so you have had another chance for two extra tricks to find the spade ace with East. Is that too much to ask? Duck the opening lead (a matter of general good technique), win the heart continuation in dummy, and play a spade to go with the ace of spades. That makes five tricks. Result: misery, as Mr. Micawber would say.

To bring in nine tricks, all you need to do is find the spade ace. Yes, that is only a 50 percent chance, but at least it is a legitimate one. If you play on clubs, you really have no chance at all.

Answers: Bid two clubs, Stayman. It makes sense to play exactly the same methods over a one-no-trump overall as over a one-no-trump opening bid. Here, you want to find a 4-4 major fit if you have one, and if there is none, to invite in no-trump.

NORTH 10-30 A
♠ 8 7 4
♥ K 3
♦ K 7
♣ A 8 5 4 3

WEST 10-30 A
♠ 10 5 2
♥ Q 10 7 2
♦ A 5 2
♣ K 10

EAST 10-30 A
♠ A 9 8
♥ J 9 8 4
♦ Q 9 7
♣ Q 9 7

SOUTH 10-30 A
♠ K Q 3
♥ A 5 3
♦ A Q J 10
♣ J 6 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart two

BID WITH THE ACES
10-30 3

South holds:
♠ A 9 6
♥ J 9 8 4
♦ 6 4
♣ Q 9 7

South West North East
1♦ 1NT Pass

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