

## GOOD MORNING

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Forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 45, low 20.

### MAGIC VALLEY

Court report: Look for court news from Twin Falls and Minidoka counties.

### SCHOOL DAYS

Picture this: Meet the Castleford cheerleaders.

### HEALTH & FASHION



Alcohol and sleep: Your nightcap may be keeping you up nights.

### SPORTS



Up close: The CSI crew. Clint Dyer leads the dirty work for the CSI crew.

Honor: The CSI volleyball team had five members honored by the league.

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Keep it simple: Term limit ball measure was too confusing for Idaho voters, today's guest editorial says.

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# CHANGING INTERCHANGE

## Project will revamp I-84/Highway 93 interchange

Cost: \$10 million

By David M. Miller

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — The Idaho Transportation Department is getting up for major road construction at the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 Interstate interchange, three miles north of Twin Falls.

The purpose of the project is to relieve traffic congestion at the busy interchange. The project will be completed in two stages. The first stage is to be completed by 2005. The second stage is to be completed by 2006. The project will cost \$10 million.

The interchange is one of the busiest in Idaho. It handles about 27,000 vehicles a day. The project will increase this to 45,000 a day by 2005. The project will also improve traffic flow and reduce travel time.

The project will include the construction of a new overpass, the widening of existing lanes, and the construction of new ramps. The project will also include the construction of a new interchange structure.

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BRUCE SHULTZ/The Times News

A second purpose of the project is to provide better clearance for trucks traveling on Highway 93 under the I-84 overpass, said ITD project coordinator Dan Armstrong. The overpass is only 13.5 feet, which forces many trucks to find alternative routes. The new overpass plans call for an elevation of 18 feet.

"Highway 93 is a major transportation route for the trucking industry," Armstrong said.

The \$7.3-million project, which started with blasting and dirt moving in late August, is scheduled to be finished in late 2005. When it's finished, it will be traveling north from Twin Falls, turning to turn onto the interstate can plan on hitting only one stoplight instead of two. They will no longer be trapped in a long line with other drivers who plan to turn west at the second signal, because the light will be eliminated along with the problem of having to cross over southbound traffic. Instead, drivers will be able to shoot to the I-84 westbound lanes one loop that goes to the right.

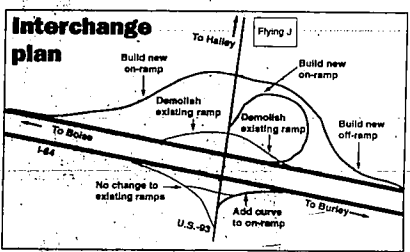
"This should really help relieve congestion, and that is always a good thing — especially in the evenings with all of the commuter traffic," Armstrong said.

Drivers exiting I-84 from the east will encounter a new off-ramp and merge that turns north on Highway 93 about 500 yards, Armstrong said. And southbound drivers entering the interstate will find a new ramp beginning at the same intersection.

After the new ramps are built, the more difficult task of constructing a new overpass will begin. The current one has to be torn down and reconstructed in stages so the elevation can be increased.

Initial road construction should begin in April or May of 2003, there could be some of the usual delays that accompany heavy-duty road improvements.

"But to achieve a goal, you can't go forward until you slow down," Armstrong said.



Times-News Graphic

## New book says cash to Afghan warlords led to victory

By Mike Allen  
The Washington Post

A new book says President Bush's advisers had grave doubts about the early course of the war in Afghanistan and suggests that the U.S. may have lost the Taliban war if not for the millions of dol-

lars in hundred-dollar bills the CIA handed out to Afghan warlords to win their support.

"Bush at War" by Washington Post assistant managing editor Bob Woodward, draws on four hours of interviews with Bush and quotes 15,000 words from National Security Council and

other White House meetings in reconstructing the internal debate that led to U.S. military action in Afghanistan and the decision to aggressively confront Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

In detailing tensions within Bush's war cabinet, the book describes Secretary of State

Colin L. Powell as frequently at odds with Vice President Dick Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, and struggling to establish a relationship with Bush. But it depicts Powell as determined to make his case

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## Dear Saddam: Journalist reads Iraq leader's e-mail

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.H. — Even Saddam Hussein gets spam.

He also gets e-mail purporting to be from U.S. companies offering business deals, and threats, according to a journalist who figured out a way into an Iraqi government e-mail account and downloaded more than 1,000 messages.

Brian McWilliams, a freelancer who specializes in Internet security, says he hardly needed high-level hacking skills to snoop through e-mail addressed to Saddam.

week but was off line Sunday, included links that allow visitors to send e-mail to Saddam and allowed users of the government-controlled site, which is hosted in Dubai, to check their own accounts.

That mail-checking feature caught McWilliams' eye. On a whim, he typed in the address for Saddam, "press@uruklink.net," using "press" for president, and tried "press" again as a possible password.

Then he waited while his data bounced around the world.

"It took a long time. I was about to hit stop, but then, boom! The inbox appeared," said McWilliams.

There's no way of knowing if Saddam ever received any e-mail

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## Weapons inspector: Peace is up to Iraq

The Associated Press

LARNACA, Cyprus — The chief U.N. weapons inspector landed in Cyprus Sunday to assemble his team for a return to Baghdad and said the "question of war and peace" awaits an answer from Saddam Hussein.

President Bush has warned that Saddam faces military action if he fails to cooperate fully with the inspectors, who will fly to Iraq today. Saddam faces a three-week deadline to reveal weapons of mass destruction or provide convincing evidence he no longer has any.

Chief U.N. inspector Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei, overseeing the International Atomic Energy Agency's search for nuclear arms, flew to Cyprus from Vienna, Austria. They joined about two dozen other members of the advance team assembling here to prepare for a resumption of inspections after a nearly four-year absence.

"The question of war and peace remains first of all in the hands of Iraq, the Security Council and the members of the Security Council," Blix said.

Blix, who will lead the overall mission, said his team was prepared to meet the challenge of ensuring Iraqi compliance. But he said he hoped Iraq would not try to hide anything.

The 74-year-old Swedish diplomat said inspectors would be taking along more sophisticated equipment than was available when the inspection program was suspended in December 1998.

"We do of course expect to get tips from the (U.N.) member states," Blix said. "We also have modern equipment that is superior to what we had in the past. But...we would like the Iraqis to declare, and this is an opportunity for them to do so and we hope that they will seize that opportunity."

However, details such as where the Iraqis led the "zero tolerance" of the Iraqi led the previous inspection effort.

However, Blix favors cooperation instead of confrontation with the Iraqis, and the differences in approach could create tension between the inspectors and the Bush administration, U.N. officials said Sunday on condition of anonymity.

One official said the Americans are keen to beef up the mission with staff and equipment Blix may not consider necessary.

"We're happy for the handshake, but we don't want the hug," said the official, referring to Blix's interest in U.S. support but also avoiding the appearance that Americans are running the show.

ElBaradei spoke of "second-guessing" when asked about pressure from Security Council members. Blix acknowledged input from different governments, but said, "It is we who will decide."

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## Officials find runaway girl

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The teen-age girl who ran away from a youth survival school excursion Saturday has been found, said an official from the region's dispatch center.

However, details such as where she was found or by whom were unknown as of Sunday evening, said the dispatch supervisor of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

Both Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick and Sheriff's Deputy Larry Whitaker said Sunday evening they didn't have any of the particulars concerning the girl's apprehension.

The girl, whose identity has not been released, was part of the group which was in the Preacher Creek area about 7 miles north and 9 miles west of Shoshone Saturday. Her disappearance set off an intensive search by crews on the ground and in the air.

Brian McWilliams sits at his computer Wednesday at his home in Durham, N.H., with the e-mails to the Iraqi government site open on his computer. McWilliams recently infiltrated an e-mail account set up for the Iraqi president and downloaded more than 1,000 messages for Saddam Hussein.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

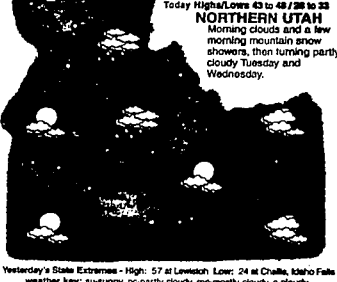
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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A few lingering snow showers over the mountains early, then clearing and becoming mostly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy and fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Today Highs: 40s to 48; Lows: 20s to 28. Tonight's Lows: 10s to 18. Partly to mostly cloudy with fair weather and near normal temperatures in the mid to upper 40s and lower 50s today through Thursday. Moisture returns by Friday.



Yesterday's Snow Extremes - High: 57 at Llewellyn; Low: 21 at Crater, Idaho Falls. Weather: fair; sun-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, m-moderately cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, s-snow, i-fog, f-fog, w-wind, m-mist, freezing.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

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Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities and their weather/temperature forecasts.

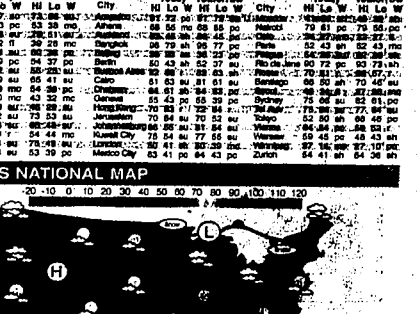
Yesterday's Weather

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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E-mail

Continued from A1. addressed to him. The messages that filled McWilliams' screen were sent between mid-June and mid-August, when the mailbox apparently reached capacity. None of them had been read or replied to, McWilliams said. "Whoever was responsible for checking the mail - I'm sure it wasn't him - had fallen behind," he said. Although he has described his find in an October article on Wired News online, and has been written about in the International Herald Tribune, McWilliams hasn't heard anything from U.S. authorities. He also has no plans to share his findings with the government. "The fact that I haven't heard anything leads me to believe either they don't care, or they already know about it," he said. Rob Nichols, a spokesman for the Treasury Department, which enforces trade sanctions against Iraq, wouldn't comment on the e-mails McWilliams found. But he said his office actively investigates any credible information it receives about violations. "There are plenty of investigations underway," he said. The most disturbing messages appeared to be business proposals from American companies, despite U.S. prohibitions against such transactions, McWilliams said. The CEO of a California wireless technology company e-mailed Saddam to request a meeting, suggesting they could discuss "technology improvements and exporting of rich technology abroad," McWilliams said. He said the company, which he did not identify, claimed to have developed wireless technology

capable of "igniting large sections of the atmosphere." But when McWilliams called the company he was told it contacted Saddam only to get permission to put a communication antenna in Iraq. He also found interview requests from journalists and obscene messages from angry Americans. One man who identified himself as a former U.S. paratrooper wrote that he would welcome an invitation to finish what he started during the Gulf War. "I deeply regret that a political solution was made before my friends and I had a chance to completely wipe your cartoon character of a leader off the face of this earth," he wrote. "What sort of despot actually boasts of assassinations and the willful slaughter of the people he means to rule?" But the account also attracted admirers, including someone writing from Austria who called Americans arrogant and told Saddam that if the United States attacked Iraq, "you need only send a ticket and I will come to Iraq to fight Americans." "I am a good shot, and I am serious about my offer," the Vienna resident wrote. Some requested signed photographs. "I didn't realize how many autograph-seekers there are out there," McWilliams said. "I guess they all just want to score the big dictator." McWilliams said some writers may have been inspired by a Pennsylvania man who wrote to Saddam shortly after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and received a lengthy reply offering condolences to the victims.

Doctors test heart repair with other cells

The idea is to find an alternative to transplants for people whose hearts are so damaged that they fail to pump blood forcefully enough. This condition, called heart failure, is a growing health problem that afflicts an estimated 5 million people in the United States alone.

Blaze partially damages milking barn

A milking barn eight miles northwest of Buhl partially burned down Sunday evening. No one was injured. Earl Tyree, assistant chief of the Buhl Fire Department, said the fire was probably started by an electric motor in a shed right next to the barn. The fire then jumped to the barn, burned part of it and caused extensive smoke damage. The fire, which took four trucks a half-hour to extinguish, caused an estimated \$5,000 damage but didn't total the building. "He'll be out of service for a couple of days," Tyree said.

Iraq

Bliz and ElBaradei warned Sunday they would not tolerate attempts to coerce their staff into surreptitiously sharing information with government intelligence agencies and Western states. "I can never guarantee that everyone will be 100 percent in my service," Bliz said. "But if we find anyone doing anything else, it's bye-bye." In a nod to U.S. concerns, Bliz and ElBaradei said inspections will be rough, thorough and leave no space for deceit.

Afghan

The dinner persuaded Bush to seek a resolution from the United Nations over the objections of Cheney and Rumsfeld. The book reports that despite their outward optimism, Bush's advisers had deep doubts about their strategy of bombing the Taliban while relying on ground forces from the Northern Alliance, the major, factionalized opposition. At one point, the Pentagon developed plans to

Group seeks preservation of WWII internment camp sites

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A group of Japanese-Americans seeking to preserve World War II internment camp sites concluded a three-day summit Sunday, saying there is an urgent need to gather information from survivors who are now mostly in their 70s and older. Just one of the camps where 120,000 Japanese-Americans were held has come under a National Park Service program. At the three-day All Camps Summit, the group outlined its plans to seek preservation status for what remains at nine others. One of their priorities is recording the stories of those who experienced the camps,

organizers said. The series of workshops included participation by at least 400 Japanese-Americans who were forced to live and work behind barbed-wire and guard towers between 1942 and 1945 while considered possible security risks. Efforts to preserve and in some cases reconstruct the Manzanar Camp, 200 miles north of Los Angeles, have been the most successful so far. Fifty buildings are still standing from the 1,300 built to house entire families. Other preservation efforts are at work for other internment camps in Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and Arkansas.

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"We do not take 'no' for an answer," said ElBaradei, an Egyptian. "We have to verify to make sure a 'no' is actually a 'no.'" Bliz has said that preliminary inspections likely will resume this week. He said the work will begin after Iraq files a declaration of its banned weapons programs by a Dec. 8 deadline. Bliz then has 60 days to report back to the U.N. Security Council with his findings. Saddam agreed Wednesday to allow U.N. weapons inspectors to return to search for chemical, biological and nuclear weapons after the Security Council approved a tougher resolution. Baghdad, however, insisted in a nine-page letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan that it does not have any such weapons. "The U.N. resolution gives Iraq 'a final opportunity' to eliminate its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and the long-range missiles to deliver them. It gives inspectors the right to go anywhere at anytime and warns Iraq it will face 'serious consequences' if it fails to cooperate."

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NATION

# Iraq can make chemical weapons that penetrate U.S. protective gear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraqi scientists know how to make chemical weapons that can penetrate military protective clothing, and Iraq imported up to 25 metric tons last month of a powder that is a crucial ingredient to such "dusty" weapons.

Iraq told the United Nations the powder was destined for a pharmaceutical company that a former weapons inspector says was ordered by President Saddam Hussein before the 1991 Persian Gulf War to work on chemical and biological weapons.

The powder, sold under the brand name Aeroel, has particles so small that, when coated with deadly poisons, they can pass through the tiniest gaps in protective suits.

Experts inside and outside the U.S. government say they are not certain Iraq has dusty chemical weapons. Declassified U.S. intelligence documents say Iraq produced a dusty form of the blister agent mustard in the 1980s and used it during its eight-year war with Iran.

If Iraq made and used a powdered form of its deadliest nerve agent, VX, it could kill U.S. troops dressed in full protective gear, according to a 1990 Defense Intelligence Agency assessment. Although the military's protective suits have been improved since then, experts say dusty weapons could penetrate the new suits.

Pentagon officials refused to discuss the permeability of the new suits or whether Iraq has weapons that could pass through them. Such information is classified, they said.

The 1990 DIA document said soldiers could protect themselves by throwing rain ponchos over their chemical suits, which would reduce the fatality risk to near zero. One expert wrote later: "One gets the sense that this was recommended in the face of few other options."

## CHEMICAL WARFARE Under-protected

The suits available to U.S. soldiers may not protect against some chemical and biological weapons known as "dusty" weapons. Made with a powder called Aeroel, these weapons have particles so small, they can slip through the protective layers of the current gear.

Chemical or biological agent Outer shell made from nylon and cotton



Layers of carbon absorbent most toxic agents before they can reach the skin but are too porous for 'dusty' weapons.

SOURCES: U.S. Army Soldier Systems Center; Associated Press

The private Center for Nonproliferation Studies, said dusty VX would be a serious danger to U.S. troops. VX is so toxic that, in its liquid form, a drop on the skin can kill within minutes. "The effects of dusty VX, depending on how it gets in the body, would be somewhat faster," Croddy said. "It's certainly much more insidious and much more of a severe threat."

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# Rumsfeld: U.S. will wait for pattern of Iraqi misdeeds

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The United States is waiting for a pattern of Iraqi misbehavior to emerge before going to the U.N. Security Council for debate of military action against Iraq, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Sunday.

Rumsfeld said Iraqi firings on U.S. and British planes patrolling no-fly zones were "unacceptable" and a violation of the latest Security Council resolution demanding Saddam Hussein disarm. But he said he knew of no immediate U.S. plans to take

action because of the shootings. "It seems to me that what will happen is a pattern of behavior will evolve and then people will make judgments with respect to it," Rumsfeld told reporters flying with him to a defense ministers' summit here.



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

# LIVING IN 'IN-BETWEEN-LAND'

## Paul and Rupert cooperate on study

### CSI board will discuss governor's committee

TWIN FALLS — Exactly where the College of Southern Idaho sits with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's blue ribbon economic committee will be discussed tonight at the college's monthly board meeting.

The meeting is at 5:30 p.m. in Room 258 of the Taylor building.

The committee, which features several people from the Magic Valley, was designed to examine and evaluate the economic efficiencies at various levels of the state. However, the public education group, while it features several representatives for K-12 schools, lacks someone to speak up for higher education, particularly Idaho's community colleges, President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said last month.

The president will also provide an update on the Breckenridge agricultural land usage just north of campus. The Breckenridge family donated the land that stretches to the canyon with the understanding that the land would continue to be farmed.

The final part of the president's report will deal with the recently altered traffic patterns at the Falls Avenue entrance. While the change has generally been well received, suggestions continue to come in.

A bid proposal will be initiated for a distance learning upgrade at Twin Falls High School. The Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition plans to use around 48,000 to add cameras, microphones and other equipment in the high school's computer lab to increase the distance learning capability. CSI is ARTEC's fiscal manager and therefore must manage the bidding process.

### 'Hansel and Gretel' auditions will take place

TWIN FALLS — Auditions will be held today from 4-6 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension for the Missoula, Mont., Children's Theater production of "Hansel and Gretel."

"Hansel and Gretel" will be performed Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

Those auditioning today should arrive at 4 p.m. and plan to stay for the full two hours. Some of the cast members will be asked to stay for a rehearsal immediately following the auditions.

Among the roles to be cast are Hansel and Gretel, crows, forest animals and Wallybirds.

The MCT touring productions are complete with costumes, scenery, props and makeup. The MCT tour actors/directors will conduct rehearsals throughout the week at 4 p.m. daily.

### Council holds meeting to certify election results

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will hold a brief meeting in City Hall council chambers at 5 p.m. in order to certify the results of the 2002 city election. The council will also certify the levy to finance the bus senior citizen's center. A hearing that had been scheduled for a planning and zoning appeal by Derek Moleworth, who had wanted to operate an open parking lot for vehicle storage on 267 Main Ave. E., has been canceled. Moleworth formally withdrew his appeal.

### The public can comment about Highway 75 project

HAILEY — The public is invited Tuesday to look at information concerning the Idaho Highway 75 Timmerman-to-Ketchikan project.

The Idaho Transportation Department and Federal Highway Administration are hosting one of their many "storefront offices" from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Inn, 601 N. Main St. in Hailey.

During the last two months, a range of possible alternatives to address transportation needs for Highway 75 has been identified and is now being evaluated. The initial design concepts for these alternatives are being refined over the next several weeks to address specific suggestions and comments.

For more information, visit the project Web site at [www.sh75.com](http://www.sh75.com) or contact Chuck Carnahan, ITD project engineer, at 886-7823 or by e-mail at [ccarnaha@id.state.id.us](mailto:ccarnaha@id.state.id.us).

There will be no storefront office held in December.

### Many students aren't poor, but still need some financial aid

By Robert Mayor  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If it weren't for her scholarships, Jenny Garner wouldn't be attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Even then, she's not sure whether she can afford to continue her education next semester; She doesn't qualify for federal financial aid.

Although she lives as an independent adult with her own apartment, paying for most of her living expenses, because she's under 24 years old, her parents' income must factor into her financial aid eligibility.

That's because the federal government takes the philosophical stance that if a student wants to attend college, he or she should have parents who are willing to foot most of the bill, said Colin Randolph, director of financial aid at CSI.

In fact, even if the parents don't contribute a single dollar to their child's education, their income still determines whether their child can receive federal financial aid.

"When parents get together and decided to have a child, then they accepted some responsibility of taking that child and educating them," Randolph said.

While society believes in paying for a K-12 education, college is still considered a luxury, he said.

### Not poor, but in need

Many students don't fit the typical financial aid mold, said Graydon Stanley, director of student information. That is, they don't come from a family whose poverty level would automatically qualify the student for financial aid, or, the other end of the spectrum, in which the family has such wealth that there isn't a need for financial aid.

"They're the folks in that sort-of-between land," Stanley said.

And there're lots of them. At least one out of five students that visit Stanley's office do so because of financial aid frustration.

The college does what it can to help out through scholarships.

"You have to be creative to find some resources to assist them," Stanley said.

Yet, a fair amount of students are left struggling financially or, in some cases, unable to attend college altogether.

All students qualify for unsubsidized federal loans. But that's a less desirable route because the interest quickly stacks up even before the degree is reached.

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Jenny Garner wouldn't be attending the College of Southern Idaho without her cheerleading and other scholarships. The federal government gives \$195,000 for work study, which CSI matches by 25 percent. The state gives around \$100,000, which CSI matches by 20 percent. That gives the college \$350,000 toward work study which often helps students in Garners situation.

## Scout troop focuses on health careers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will support a new Venture Crew for the Boy Scouts of America beginning this month.

The program will offer information and exploration of careers in the health care industry.

Venturing is a youth development program of the Boy Scouts of America for young men and women ages 14 through 20. Venturing's purpose is to provide positive experiences to help young people mature and to prepare them to become responsible and caring adults.

"Venturing is based on a unique and dynamic relationship among youth, adult leaders and organizations in our community," said Terry Halbert, senior district executive for the Snake River Council of Boy Scouts of America.

"Magic Valley Regional has established a venturing crew by matching their expert employees and program resources to the interests of young people in our area."

"We're very excited for this opportunity to work with the Boy Scouts," said John Kee, chief executive officer at Magic Valley Regional. "We hope to promote meaningful activities that will help our youth pursue special interests, grow, develop leadership skills and become good citizens."

An organizational meeting and tour of the hospital will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday. Youth ages 14 to 20 and their parents are invited to attend.

Participants should meet at the main entrance of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The main entrance faces Shoup Avenue and Martin Street. For more information about Venturing, contact the Boy Scout office at 733-2067.

## Acequia uses community to raise literacy

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

ACEQUIA — Volunteer Colleen Hansen is putting the African saying, "It takes a whole village to raise a child" to the test.

As part of the Family Literacy Night. Who: Acequia students and their families. What: Child dinner and reading activities, including crafts, games, puppets. Acolated Reader testing and storytellers. When: Wednesday, dinner runs from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m., activities run from 6 until 7 p.m. Where: Acequia Elementary School.

Last year, a few moms came in and read with students, Hansen said. When those students saw an increase in test scores, it motivated Principal Terry Garner to seek a VISTA volunteer. The students made progress with a few adults what if there were more?

Garner said he can't be sure test scores rose because of reading with an adult. "All that we know is that the more practice they have, the better they read."

At this point, nine grandparents and 14 parents volunteer on a regular basis, Hansen said. Some grandparents were reluctant at first, but once they came and read, they are excited to come again. "I would just invite any parent and



Edna Lou Eames helps Acequia student, Danielle Salinas sound out a word while reading together as part of Acequia Elementary's literacy program.

grandparent who would like to participate," Hansen said.

And the children don't even have to attend Acequia. Alyce King volunteers once a week and has no children or grandchildren at the school.

"Just being around the kids is an energy charge," King said. "They make you feel young."

It is also rewarding to see the progress the students make, King added. Each adult reads with a student for 10-15 minutes. Some adults volunteer just

an hour; some stay all afternoon. In just an hour, an adult can read with four or five students, Hansen said.

Students think it's cool to leave class to read with the adults, Hansen said. When the volunteer sticks his or her head in to get the next student, everyone wants to be next.

"That seems to be a unique piece of the Acequia program. Every child is part of the program, not just those with low reading skills."

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

ON THE AGENDA

TWIN FALLS - Madax activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

**Civil filings**  
Lester V. Ingram vs. Stephen A. Wisniewski, co-petitioner, and John and Jane Doe. Judgment against the defendant for general damages including attorney's fees, mental distress, punitive damages and medical expenses and preparation of documents. Plaintiff's fees and costs; other relief as court deems fit. Plaintiff seeks that he be held as a pre-judgment lien claimant and that the medication be prescribed at defendant's pharmacy. Plaintiff alleges that he took said medication given to him by

defendant's pharmacy for three months and started suffering symptoms such as pain, dizziness, blurred vision, weight loss and nightmares. Plaintiff filed his prescription with the pharmacy and given him the wrong medication. Plaintiff filed his prescription with the court and seeks:

**Child support cases**  
Shirley Ruth Hoffmaster vs. Beau James Kemp, also known as Beau James Davidson. Issued \$180 monthly support plus 20 percent of medical expenses covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$22.10 individual child; \$353 attorney's fees and costs.

**State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Brian Keith Hestwood**. Issued: Distribution of paternity; birth certificate; change in mother; defendant as father; \$180 monthly support plus 42 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

**State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Christopher R. Webb and Missy D. Flynn**. Issued: Determination of paternity; \$175 monthly support plus 40 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$240 medical maintenance granted; \$475 attorney's fees and costs; Missy D. Flynn be responsible for 52 percent of medical expense not covered by insurance.

**Divorces filed**  
Michael R. O'Neil vs. Marily K. O'Neil, Lance Aaron McLean vs. Melissa Fay McLean.  
Nicole Lee Steward vs. Leon Ray Steward.  
Leticia Norwalk vs. Amanda Norwalk.  
Julie Anne Austin vs. Patrick Michael Austin.  
Ravardette A. Melugin vs. Paul M. Melugin.  
Rebecca Harvase vs. Russell Harvase.  
Joseph P. Peterson vs. Peggy Joan Peterson.  
Peggy A. Lapp vs. Jody R. Lapp.

**Transportation chief announces retirement plan**  
BOISE (AP) - The state is conducting a nationwide search for a new transportation director. The search began after Dwight Bower announced he will retire at the end of the year. Bower, 66, has been on the job for nine years.

Already, the Idaho Transportation Board has received 178 applications from people interested in the job.

"It's an opportunity to be the manager and director of a well-respected and well-run department of government," said John

X. Combo, a member of the seven-member Transportation Board.

"Dwight understands the importance of reliable and safe transportation systems, and has been a great leader over at ITD," said Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's press secretary, Mark Suter.

"I think we're hopeful that this national search will uncover somebody equally as talented."

Bower, who has served in the post since 1993, previously spent 33 years at the Colorado Department of Transportation.

The new director must be able to look to the future, Combo said. Next year, Congress will develop a new, multi-year federal transportation plan, and Idaho's transportation director should play a role in that.

During his tenure, Bower received national awards for his work. He instituted management reforms and efficiency measures that saved millions of dollars, advocated for funding, and improved Idaho's transportation coordination with other government agencies.

**Driving under the influence sentencings**  
Rayna S. Weech, 22, 12 E. 220 S., Burley; misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$75.00 court costs, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one year probation, 90 days driver's license suspension, four days Min-Course work in lieu of jail. Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Shane Rivera Jr., 42, P.O. Box 525, Burley; one count driving without privileges, dismissed; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, six months in jail, 180 days driver's license suspension, concurrent with felony sentence; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Felony dismissals**  
Riley R. Nelson, 25, P.O. Box 1024, Shoshone; two counts domestic violence/narcotic injury; District Judge John M. Melancon.  
Anther Lee Kidd, 26, 1025 W. Baseline, Paul; possession of a controlled substance; District Judge John M. Melancon.  
Eddy A. Lee, 39, 2624 S. St. Archaic, possession of a controlled substance; District Judge John M. Melancon.

**Felony sentencings**  
Margarita Zapata, 26, 558 Malta Ave., Burley; probation violation, pleaded guilty; one year determinate penitentiary time, four years indeterminate penitentiary time, time credit, probation revoked, sentence re-commenced; District Judge John M. Melancon.

**Withheld judgment**  
Jason A. Curtis, 18, 1811 17th St., Heyburn; felony burglary; District Judge John M. Melancon.

**Deferred prosecutions**  
Justin Erwin Edwards, 22, 705 E. St. No. 3, Rupert; requesting a piece where controlled substances are used; Magistrate

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Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall

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**Lyle J. Cullip of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.**

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

# Gooding planners will hold CAFO hearing

**GOODING** - The public is invited to a hearing Thursday to comment on amendments to Gooding County's confined animal feeding operation ordinance. The hearing will be at 7 p.m. in the commissioners' room at the county courthouse. Written testimony was due by Friday, but oral comment will be taken at the hearing.

The ordinance would require all new and expanding CAFOs south of 2800 South in Gooding County to apply for a special-use permit and CAFO siting permit. This amendment is due to the saturation of CAFOs in the Wendell area, the ordinance says.

The ordinance would also establish standards for manure composting. The amended ordinance would require manure composting to be at least 1,320 feet from the nearest residence and at least 300 feet from the property line. No new residence in an agricultural zone may be built within 1,320 feet of the

## Magic Valley in brief

**composting activity**  
In addition, manure composting must have a 50-foot setback from a public right of way and would only be allowed in agricultural zones.  
Commercial composting would require a special-use permit.

## BLM Christmas tree cutting begins Nov. 25

**BURLEY** - The U.S. Bureau of Land Management will begin issuing permits on Nov. 25 allowing people to cut pinyon pines and junipers at designated locations.

Permits are \$5-for-pinyon pines and \$2 for junipers. People can purchase the permits at the BLM Burley Field Office at 15 E. 200 S. Mondays through Fridays from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Credit cards are accepted for permits ordered by telephone. People cutting pinyon pines are limited

to two permits each. The BLM will issue no more than 100 pinyon pine permits. Juniper permits are unlimited.

Pinyon pine cutting is allowed east of the City of Rocks, about 40 miles south of Burley. Juniper cutting areas are west of Malta and south of Oakley.

Roads stop a quarter of a mile to a mile from the tree-cutting areas.

More information can be obtained by calling 677-6641.

## CSI Student Senate holds tree lighting Friday

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate will hold on Friday the first of what is hoped will be many more Christmas Lighting Festivals.

The activities will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. between the Taylor and Fine Arts buildings on the CSI campus.

CSI Student Body President Nick Homburg says he has been pushing to get some of the cam-

pus' many trees decorated with Christmas lights. He says the Student Senate is starting with a limited budget and a limited area, but the event will get going this year. He credits co-sponsors Fox 35 television and the Lee Family Radio Group with helping get the festival started.

Decorations this year will be confined to a small area at the front or south side of the campus. Homburg says he hopes that in future years the decorations can stretch all the way from Falls Avenue to the McManaman Rose Garden at the center of the campus.

During the two-hour event, performances are expected by the CSI Choir, children from the CSI Child Care Center and students from various local elementary schools. Chili, hot chocolate, french fries and cider will be sold to help raise money for families with loved ones who have cancer.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

- compiled from staff reports

# CSI TODAY

**Tuesday**  
CSI Security training, all day, Physical Education 139  
CSI Golden Eagle Booster Club luncheon, noon, Taylor 277  
CSI Student Senate meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256  
CSI Board of Trustees monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 256  
Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Native Plant Society meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276

**Wednesday**  
CSI Security training, all day, Physical Education 139  
Department of Vocuous Affairs visit with vocational rehabilitation students, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 276  
Students in Free Enterprise meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 107  
CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 107  
Gay/Straight Alliance weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 112  
Intermountain Fair Housing Council fair housing workshop, 7 to 9 p.m., Taylor 277  
"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
Magic Valley Symphony Concert featuring pianist Johann Vargas, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (7\$ general admission)

Albertson Figures art show in the Herrett Center's Jean B. King gallery (through Jan. 25)

**Thursday**  
ARTEC board of directors meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 256  
Regional superintendents meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 277  
South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association Board of Directors meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 276  
The Nutcracker Ballet, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (732-6288 for tickets)

**Friday**  
Small Business Development Center mentoring luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Desert 113  
Regional Chiefs of Police meeting, 11:30 a.m., Taylor 256  
Education Club meeting, 12:30 p.m., Shields 118  
CSI Honors Program Snake River Symposium presentation by Dr. Sean Anderson  
Political Life in the Middle East, 1 p.m., Shields 118 (free admission)  
CSI Auto body program advisory committee meeting, 1:30 p.m., Taylor 276

**Saturday**  
Rotary International Youth Exchange interviews, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields Building  
Dr. David McCluskey lectures surgical techniques and students on Anatomy and Pathology of Biliary tree/lap first assisting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Aspen 181  
United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145  
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
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Arctic Circle Tournament, featuring the CSI Golden Eagle Men's Basketball team against Westchester Community College, 8 p.m., gym

**Sunday**  
CSI Security training, all day, Physical Education 139  
Barb Patterson Breast Cancer Recovery Benefit Race and Run, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center

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Phi Theta Kappa meeting, 2:30 p.m., Shields 105  
Ladies' Circle weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 114  
CSI Honors Program Snake River Symposium keynote speaker, Dr. David McCluskey, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (free admission)  
Baptist Campus Ministries club meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113  
CSI Golden Eagle Women's Basketball team plays in the Casper, Wyo., Tournament (through Saturday)  
Arctic Circle Tournament, featuring the CSI Golden Eagle Men's Basketball team against Sneed State Community College, 8 p.m., gym

**Tuesday**  
American Association of Retired Persons tax side training, 6 p.m., Evergreen C33  
Sue Miller piano student duo piano recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 133  
Huggie Bear Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112  
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# Loans

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Parent Jody Bruffett would love to send her daughter, Melissa Lara, a student at CSI, through college.

At \$25,000 a year, Bruffett's salary barely provides enough to take care of her two younger sons, let alone pay for her daughter's education. Yet it's enough to disqualify Melissa for financial aid.

"You're supposed to put a kid through college with that?" Bruffett said.

As such, Lara works full time while taking a full college load.

Bruffett helps her daughter out when she can, but money continues to grow increasingly scarce.

"We even sold a cow to get tuition money for her," Bruffett said. "I know I can't keep this up. There's no way I can get her into the spring session."

Even though Lara, 20, lives on her own, she will be considered a dependent of her parents until her 24th year.

There are exceptions in which a younger student can be considered independent. In addition to students who have served in the military and students already possessing a college degree, independent status can be conferred on those under 24 who are married and/or have children.

However, some take issue with that, saying it encourages girls to marry or become pregnant as a means to pay for college.

"We're not rewarding our good kids who are doing the right things," Bruffett said.

Randolph said it's unlikely a girl would make such a life-altering decision for an extra \$4,500, the maximum amount in federal money a single parent receives.

"It's a pretty harsh life (as a single mom). If you're doing that as a fundraiser, that's not a very good move," he said.

Randolph said his office can step in for extreme cases.

For instance, occasionally there's a student who simply

doesn't speak to his or her parents, who has severed all ties with them.

That usually requires documentation from high school counselors or social workers who have worked with the dysfunctional family.

But that's a rarity - no more than a dozen cases a year.

"The majority of parents are helping their children go to school. I don't think that's a big issue," Randolph said.

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That means it is likely that they will have to continue working the duration of their college careers.

And often that means taking longer than the usual four years to earn a bachelor's degree. But that's part of reality, Randolph said.

"Sometimes life is truly like that. It would be nice if Santa Claus dropped a full college tuition on us every year," he said. "I really feel that the process is pretty damn fair."

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ended in October.

## Another aid alternative

In addition to scholarships, work-study - part of the federal financial aid package along with loans and grants - is another way students can get financial help.

At CSI, 225 students are working nine hours a week earning between \$6 and \$6.50 per hour as teacher assistants, office workers and maintenance workers.

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# Chamber teams with university to increase energy consciousness

**POCATELLO (AP)** - A new group is working to make more people aware of the amount of energy they use.

Idaho State University and the Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce have started an energy conservation plan called Bannock County Energy Gateway Project.

The program is funded by a \$25,000 grant from the state division of water resources. The Gateway Project is an extension of a national program, Rebuild America, whose goal is to get people to reduce energy use.

"We want people to start conserving," Darrell Buffalo, director of the university's physical plant, said. "It will put money back into the community."

Buffalo said people pay money to utility companies that are based outside of Pocatello. By saving money each month, people can spend more at home. And it is no small change.

# Literacy

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"Everybody benefits from practice," Hansen said.

Reading out loud one-on-one with someone is important for students, Hansen said. When they read silently to themselves students might not correct themselves.

"They just love that one-on-one experience. They just eat it up," King said.

The program is set to continue throughout the school year and beyond, Hansen hopes. The plan when a VISTA volunteer comes in is to create a program which will remain even when the volunteer is gone.

Hansen is working not only to increase the number of volunteers reading to students, but also to coordinate other facets of a literacy program.

One of the first literacy events is set for Wednesday at the school. Students and their families can enjoy a chili dinner from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. and storytime activities from 6:30 until 7 p.m. Activities include crafts, games, puppets, Accelerated Reader testing and storytellers.

Hansen said a "famous people" reading time is also in the works.

During the winter, it is sometimes too cold for students to play outside in the morning, so Hansen is proposing "famous" people read to the children inside. Those people could include the mayor,

school board members or high school athletes.

The school also held a read-a-thon of sorts. Each class set a goal of books they could read and found sponsors. If the students meet their goal, the sponsors will pay and the money will be used to buy books which will be distributed with food baskets from the Idaho Food Bank.

Hansen has been at the school as a VISTA volunteer since school began in August, but she is no stranger to Acquis Elementary School. Each of her children went there.

VISTA is part of the AmeriCorps program. The program pays for a small living stipend to Hansen; she said it is roughly \$700 per month.

# Senior Health.

## DIABETES EDUCATION

208-732-3012

November 9 • 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. • Bridgeview Care Center

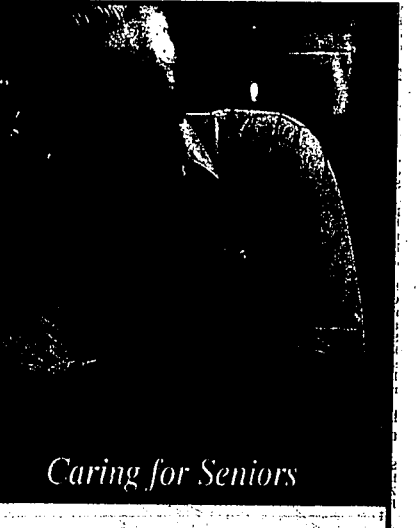
Lecture, screenings and much more. Contact Lisa Johnson at 737-2683 for more information.

November 18 • 7 p.m. • MVRMC's Education Center

A national teleconference featuring experts on diabetes, latest treatments and prevention tips.

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Caring for Seniors



CSI's opponent at the national volleyball championships



# SPORTS

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Now I can put my feet up and go on holiday.”

—Men's No. 1 singles tennis player *Lleyton Hewitt* after winning the season-ending Masters Cup tournament in Shanghai, China.

### TRIVIA QUESTION:

What event did Spiridon Louis win at the 1896 Olympics?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball  
O'Leary JHS at Filer C, 4:15 p.m.  
Dietrich JV at ISDE, 7:30 p.m.  
Richfield at Castleford, 7:30 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Hewitt defends Masters Cup title

SHANGHAI, China — Lleyton Hewitt has the Masters Cup title to go with the year-end No. 1 ranking for the second straight season.

The Wimbledon champion outlasted Juan Carlos Ferrero 7-5, 7-5, 2-6, 2-6, 6-4 Sunday to win the eight-player tournament. On the way to the final, Hewitt beat Albert Costa, Marat Safin and Roger Federer and lost to Carlos Moya.

Hewitt is the first player since Pete Sampras in 1997 to win consecutive season-ending championships. During the week, he secured a second straight year-ending No. 1 ranking.

Hewitt won when his backhand lob cleared Ferrero at the net and landed a foot inside the baseline. The Australian fell on his back, his arms raised, partly in celebration and partly from exhaustion.

Ferrero had his chances against Hewitt. He served for the first set, only to lose six straight games. Then the Spaniard was twice up a break in the final set before Hewitt made his winning run.

Hewitt's year-end victory matches that of girlfriend Kim Clijsters — a week ago, the Belgian upset Serena Williams to win the WTA Championships. Right after Hewitt finished beating Ferrero, he received a phone call from Clijsters.

#### Broncos crack AP poll

BOISE — Boise State University moved up to No. 21 in this week's USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll, and made its first ever appearance in the Associated Press poll. Boise State thanks to a 36-10 win over Louisiana Tech on Saturday.

The 10-1 Broncos received 308 points, just six behind No. 20 Louisiana State. In the AP poll, the Broncos have 212 points, well behind No. 22 Texas Christian and its 246 points.

Boise State (7-0) clinched a berth in the WAC Championship with one game remaining. The Broncos travel to the University of Nevada this Saturday for a 1:07 p.m. MST kickoff in the final regular season game of the season. A win for Boise State would give the outright title to the Broncos.

#### Log Tavern plays dart tournament for Nov. 23

TWIN FALLS — A "Turkey Shoot" dart tournament will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23 at the Log Tavern in Twin Falls.

Entry fee is \$5 with a minimum draw. For more information, call Jess or Jackie at 734-6266.

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

The marathon.

# Lady Eagles garner All-Region honors

**The Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS — Five College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles received 2002 All-Region 18 volleyball awards. It was announced Saturday night following the team's victory in the District F title match at the CSI gym.  
Sophomore Kelly Faiva, also named the district tournament MVP, made the first team as did sophomore Amanda Santos.  
Freshman setter Minda Magill

and sophomore middle blocker Jayli Jackson were both named to the second team while sophomore Kerl Coats earned honorable mention.  
Faiva leads 30-4 CSI with 271 kills, 284 digs and 72 aces so far. The team qualified for the national tournament Nov. 25-27 at Southwest Missouri State-West Plains.  
Faiva averages 2.91 kills and 3.05 digs a game. Santos led the Eagles with 183 blocks, averaging

2.06 a game, while adding averages of 2.74 kills and 2.08 digs a game. Magill added 2.85 kills and 2.01 assists a game, 522 on the season. Jackson averages 2.10 kills and 1.30 blocks per game while Coats averages 1.56 kills and 1.20 blocks.  
Third-ranked Utah Valley State College also had five players honored. Denise Borghetti and Liana Bortolo made the first team while Aulani Rogers and

Kasidy Brotherton landed on the second team. Honorable mention went to Lindsey Fish. UVSC was eliminated in a play-in match at No. 10 Arizona Western.  
Three Salt Lake Community College players were honored. Sophomores Anais Urdaz and Emilia Viera made the first team while Michelle Hoerman earned honorable mention.  
Dixie State had four players honored with Colleen Huey and Brittany Bonnett making the sec-

ond team while fibero Rachael Nee and Emily Heller made honorable mention. Three Snow College players — Natalie Biils, Jackie Labrum and Melissa Nielson — earned honorable mention. Stephen's Kolory was the College of Eastern Utah's lone award winner with honorable mention. No players from North Idaho College and Colorado Northwest were named.  
No coach of the year honor was awarded yet.

# Deas pays his dues

## UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

"The only one who could ever reach me."  
Was the son of a preacher man.  
The only boy who could ever teach me.  
Was the son of a preacher man"

— From Dusty Springfield's "Son Of A Preacher Man"

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

Clint Deas is the son of a preacher man. But it's his basketball that speaks gospel.

His numbers may not lead in the box score, but his big heart and willingness to be a team player lead by example.

It's one of the reasons, Deas, a sophomore for the College of Southern Idaho, usually extols his teammates before himself. A team captain's responsibility, you see.

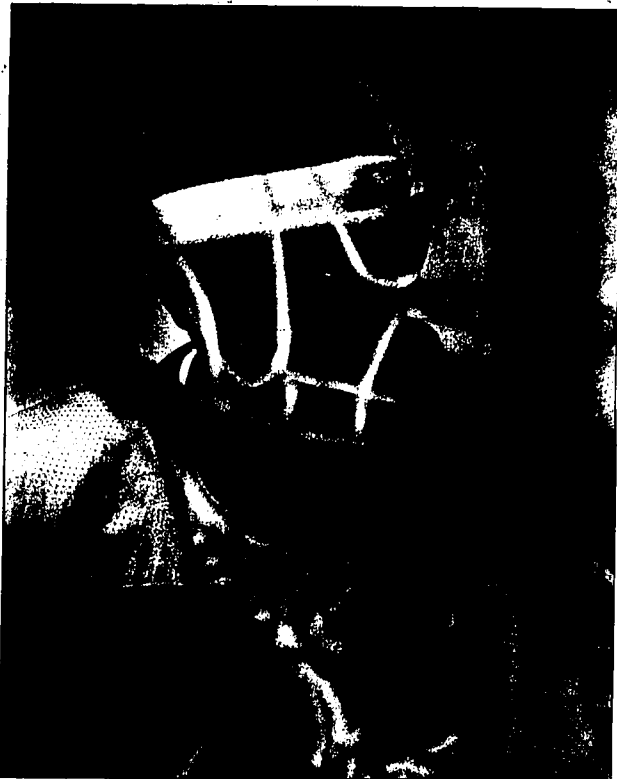
"I want to be a leader on and off the court," he said. "I knew we had a great team and we'd have to work hard for minutes. I want to set an example for the young guys."

That has come in accepting his role position off the bench, spelling valuable minutes for starters Sani Ibrahim and Yalouba Shawana.

Coach Guy Beach, sees it everyday in practice.  
"We need Clint in there," Beach said. "He works extremely hard in practice and in games."

But at 6-foot-7 Deas doesn't just fill space when he's in games, he creates it. When the ball caroms off the rim, No. 2 is usually in position to do something about it. And if he's not bounding high for the board or softly catching it for an easy put-back, he's mauling the other guy out of the way or sealing off the entrance to the rebound.

Deas is good like that. Doing the dirty work down low while letting others earn the glory.  
"Clint just does what we need



Clint Deas is a force to be reckoned with under the hoop for the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles.

to do to win," teammate Guillaume Yang said.  
"We got a real good team," Deas said. "This team is really unselfish. On any given night, anybody probably can score 20 points. But we all share the ball. And everybody is cool with it."

Deas knows he probably won't score 20 points in a game this season. His career highs are 13 points and 14 rebounds. But he's averaging 5.2 rebounds and 5.0 points in 13 minutes this season. And he leads the team in field goal percentage at .818.

"It's just wanting to go and get the ball," he said. "That's usually where I get my points — rebounds, putbacks ... that's basically it. I've never been much of a scorer, 'cause all the teams I've ever played on, there's always

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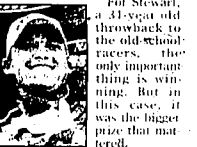
# Stewart wins Winston Cup title

The Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — The familiar scowl was gone, replaced by a small smile, a few tears and a look of relief.

By winning his first Winston Cup championship, the constant air of misery that Tony Stewart carries with him was lifted.

Stewart was finally happy. He secured the title Sunday by crossing the line at Homestead Miami Speedway in 18th place, a finish that would normally warrant one of his trademark temper tantrums. An ill-handling race car has always been his enemy, the inability to run up front the cruelest type of punishment.



Tony Stewart

For Stewart, a 41-year-old throwback to the old-school racers, the only important thing is winning. But in this case, it was the biggest prize that mattered.

Stewart's reigning bad boy, won the title at the end of the most tumultuous season of his four-year Winston Cup career. This year, he's punched a photographer, sought help to control his temper, and became the only driver to win a championship while on probation.

Unable to avoid controversy even on the eve of the title, he was accused Saturday of bumping a photographer during practice. Then he bounced back from his latest scrape to win the title, holding off Mark Martin in a race that was won by Kyle Busch.

"This is so great," he said, his voice filled with emotion. "I'm tearing this team apart earlier this season and wasn't doing what we needed to be champions. But the guys stuck with me and here we are."  
With his championship Sunday, he cemented his status as one of the greatest drivers ever. It was his ninth title in 23 years, and he's won them at every level.

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

# Vikings upset Packers

The Associated Press

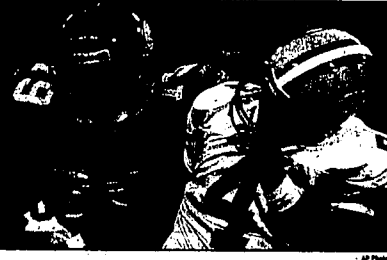
MINNEAPOLIS — Playing in Minnesota never seems to work out well for the Green Bay Packers.

Not even with the league's best record. Not even against the worst Vikings team in nearly two decades.

Dwayne Culpepper threw for two touchdowns and ran for another one, and the Vikings intercepted Brett Favre three times Sunday in a 31-21 victory.

"At some point, I'd like to retire," Favre said, "but I like to get another win in here."  
The Packers (8-2) have lost nine of 11 at the Metrodome and missed out on a chance to become the earliest team to clinch a division title in a 16-game season.

Michael Bennett ran for 130 yards on 20 carries for his fourth straight 100-yard game. His 62-



Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre is hit by Vikings defensive end Kenny Mixon after a pass during the second quarter in Minneapolis Sunday.

Vikings, Minnesota's 31st-ranked defense held Ahman Green to 71 yards and kept Favre completely out of rhythm in the fourth quarter.

# Maddox injury sinks Steelers

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Pittsburgh Steelers went home looking for answers, relieved that quarterback Tommy Maddox could move his arms and legs Sunday after being taken off the field in an ambulance.

In a 31-23 loss to Tennessee, Maddox was hit by safety Lance Schulters and tossed the ball to Antwan Randle El as he fell forward. Linebacker Keith Bulluck hit Maddox's shoulder with his forearm, and Maddox rolled onto his head and did not move.

Maddox had no sensations, but was conscious and talking as he was strapped to a backboard. Trainers and doctors worked on him for at least 15 minutes, then Maddox was lifted onto a stretch-

er, loaded into an ambulance on the field and taken to Baptist Hospital's trauma unit.

Steelers spokesman Ron Wahl said they would not discuss the nature of the injury until Monday. Wahl said Maddox was awake and alert, had talked with his family and was able to move all of his extremities.

Maddox's injury overshadowed the best performance by the Titans in nearly two seasons. Steve McNair threw two touchdown passes to Kevin Dyson and Eddie George ran for two more as the Titans earned their fifth straight victory.

"I told our club five weeks ago 'when we were 1-4, we're going to be 6-4 if we keep playing and believing in ourselves, and here we are,'" said coach Jeff Fisher.

# Sunday's NFL leaders

**Passing**  
 Donovan McNabb, Eagles played on a broken right ankle but still threw a career-high four touchdown passes. McNabb was 20-of-25 for 255 yards.

**Jeff Garcia, 49ers**  
 threw 25-of-43 for 337 yards and two touchdowns in San Francisco's 20-17 overtime loss to the Chargers.

**Rushing**  
 Michael Bennett, Vikings ran for 130 yards on 20 carries in Minnesota's 31-21 win over Green Bay.

**Clinton Portis, Broncos**  
 ran for 130 yards on 23 carries in Denver's 31-9 win over Seattle.

**Receiving**  
 Terrell Owens, 49ers had seven catches for 171 yards and two touchdowns.

**Jeremy Shockey, Giants**  
 had 11 catches of the team record — and 111 yards in New York's 19-17 win over the Redskins.



# American Conference standings

AFC		NFC		AFC		NFC	
W	L	T	PA	PP	Home	Away	Div
1	0	0	256	181	14	4	23-0
2	0	0	260	286	23-0	3-0	5-0-130
3	0	0	300	289	22-0	3-0	4-0-110-210
4	0	0	300	220	23-0	3-0	3-0-50-130-230

# National Conference standings

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# Eagles' McNabb breaks ankle, finishes game against Cardinals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Donovan McNabb threw for four touchdowns despite breaking his right ankle on the third play of the game, an injury that could sideline him six-to-eight weeks.

Unable to scramble, McNabb stayed in the pocket and threw TD passes of 2 yards to James Thrash, 3 yards to Dorsey Levens, 27 to Todd Pinkston and 9 to Duce Staley in the first half. Though he limped noticeably the entire game, McNabb didn't miss a play after he was hurt — the injury was diagnosed as a sprain during the game — until resting with 4:49 left.

He finished 20-of-25 for 255 yards and one interception, but had no rushing attempts for the first time in 53 career starts, including playoffs. Strangely, the Cardinals rarely blitzed McNabb even though he was hobbled.



Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb lies injured with a broken ankle while center Hank Fralry checks on him.

Pennington was 21-of-26 for 223 yards with one interception. Laveranese Coles caught seven passes for 114 yards and Curtis Martin ran for 112 yards.

## Broncos 31, Seahawks 9

SEATTLE — Steve Buerlein delivered when the Denver Broncos needed him most, throwing two fourth-quarter touchdown passes after Brian Griese left with a sprained knee.

Clinton Portis ran for 136 yards and three touchdowns. Deltha O'Neal returned a late interception 27 yards for a TD as the Broncos (7-3) rebounded from an embarrassing Monday night loss to Oakland.

## Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb slows down the New Orleans Saints' prolific offense.

Vick finished off the Saints with a 4-yard touchdown pass to Alge Crumpler with 3:56 remaining, set up by Juran Bolden's interception.

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## Raiders 27, Patriots 20

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Raiders kept the officials and their coaches out of it by making an early lead and holding on to beat the Patriots in their first meeting since their infamous playoff battle last January.

Rich Gannon threw for 297 yards, and the Raiders (6-4) won their second straight game after losing four straight.

## Jaguars 24, Texans 21

HOUSTON — The Jaguars didn't endure the embarrassment of losing at expansion team twice in one season.

Mark Brunell passed for 224 yards and two touchdowns, atoning for a loss to the first-year team three weeks ago.

Houston (2-8) rallied from a 24-7 deficit when David Carr scored on runs of 2 and 14 yards — the latter coming with 2:04 left.

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AUTO RACING

Table with columns for race name, driver, and time. Includes events like 'NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series' and 'NASCAR Nextel Cup Series'.

IN THE BLEACHERS



This bench is ice-cold! If you can't handle the position, Carter, I'll find another bench-warmer who will!

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Malone, Harpring lead Jazz past Toronto Raptors

TORONTO — Karl Malone scored 11 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter as the Utah Jazz beat the Toronto Raptors 82-78 Sunday.

Matt Harpring had a team-high 23 points, and John Stockton added 15 for the Jazz.

Malone, who missed 12 of his last 14 shots from the field, grabbed an offensive rebound and hit a short jumper to give Utah a four-point lead with 1:35 remaining.

Stockton hit one of two free throws with 44 seconds left to give Utah an 82-78 lead.

Big leaguers win last four to down Japan all-stars

TOKYO — The major leaguers finally got the job right although they needed the jolt of three straight losses.

They defeated the Japanese stars 4-2 Sunday, winning for the fourth consecutive time to capture the seven-game exhibition series.

The major leaguers were in command after dropping the first three games, right behind and dosed with a 5-under-par 67 to finish at 16-under 272.

Idaho State downs Cal Poly SLO Mustangs

POCATELLO — Isaac Mitchell rushed for 122 yards and two touchdowns to lead Idaho State to a 24-14 victory over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo on Saturday night.

Idaho State (7-3) completed its home schedule with a perfect 6-0 record, the first time that has happened since 1951.

Mustang quarterback Chris Peterson regrouped in the second half, finishing the game with 110 rushing yards and a touchdown pass to Darrell Jones that cut Idaho State's lead to 24-14 with 6:32 left to play.

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Table of high school sports scores including football, basketball, and volleyball.

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# SCHOOL DAYS

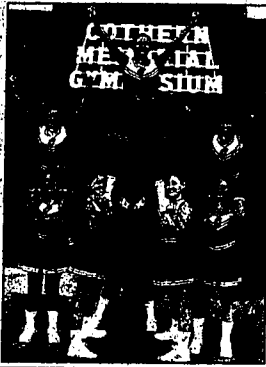
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## CASTLEFORD SCHOOL SPIRIT



The Castleford High School cheerleading squad and dance team this year includes, from left, standing: Angie Garrett, Jorie Schorzman, Janet Harley, Robbie Schorzman and Alycia Parke; top: Lauren Kline, Kelly Tebel and Rachel Buttky. The coach is Brenda Thomson.

## TFHS clubs hold lunch meetings

Due to the new Friday schedule at Twin Falls High School—where everyone shares the same lunch hour—several clubs have begun holding meetings during lunch.

Students With A Testimony (SWAT) is one of these.

In past years, SWAT has met Friday mornings, but most students felt that 7 a.m. was way too early to go to a club meeting. Now that the meeting time has changed to Friday at lunch, many new people have been attending.

SWAT meets to share common religious ideas and listen to guest speakers like Dan Braga, a youth pastor at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, who spoke at the Nov. 15 meeting. Braga



**BRUIN BUZZ**  
Perri Gardner

spoke on the topic of "The truth shall set you free," and said he enjoys working with teen-agers.

The club plans to have guest speakers on a regular basis. The club officers say that there have been many requests for speakers. Officers also plan to eventually provide lunch for those who attend the meetings.

The club officers are very pleased with all the new people

attending the meetings.

"As a group, SWAT would like to see more people come to Jesus," said president Heather Holston.

The Mr. Twin Falls High School competition will be held on Nov. 26. It will be incredibly entertaining so plan to attend. This event is sponsored by the Business Professionals of America (BPA).

Just a reminder that Thanksgiving break is on the way. Nov. 27 will be a short day. School will end at 12:50 p.m. Zero period will be held like any other day.

Perri Gardner is a staff writer with the Twin Falls High School Bruin News.

## Gooding High declares 'penny war'

Monday starts off the "penny war" at Gooding High School for the 2002-2003 school year.

Ten students and teachers have been chosen to represent their classes. For one week, jars will be available for everyone to put their change into. All pennies put in the jars will count as points, and any silver change or dollars will cancel out the pennies. Whichever student or teacher ends up with the most points has to perform a chosen task in front of the school. The money raised will buy meat for the Christmas food drive baskets. We are hoping to raise a lot of money to help families in our area, and the community's sup-

### SENATOR SCENE

Brandee Humberger

port would be greatly appreciated.

If anyone is interested in donating money towards the food drive, contact the high school at 834-4831.

The Club of the Month for November is the Spirit Club and cheerleaders. They have been working hard together this year to improve school spirit. The cheerleaders have done a great job at the volleyball and football games, and GHS would like to thank them. The Spirit Club has

several great plans for the rest of the school year. Our school greatly appreciates the work of the club and cheerleaders to improve school spirit.

GHS student of the week is Becca Andrew. Becca was chosen because she spent Thursday and Friday at the school interpreting for those who came to parent-teacher conferences. Becca is a very good student and looked up to by her peers. Everyone at GHS knows they can count on Becca to be a good student and a good friend. Congratulations to Becca Andrew from GHS!

Brandee Humberger is Gooding High School student body secretary.

## SCHOOL EVENTS

### Accelerated learning center registers for third block

**GOODING** - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center will start its third block on Nov. 27 through Jan. 22.

To accommodate all students and prevent delays in registering students, students should register the week of Nov. 25 at 906 Main St. in Gooding or call 934-4214.

The following courses will be offered:

9:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - English 9, English 10, accelerated math and U.S. history II

12:30-3:30 p.m. - physical science II, foods and nutrition and government (federal)

3:40-5:10 p.m. - accelerated math, computer applications I, English 9 and English 10

For more information, call Michelle Owen at 934-4214.

### M.V. Christian School cheerleaders sell donuts

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Christian School cheerleaders are pre-selling Krispy Kreme donuts just in time for Thanksgiving.

You can pre-buy the donuts through Wednesday for \$7 per dozen. These donuts can be picked up at the school, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls, from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Nov. 27. To pre-buy, call the school office at 733-5999.

Donuts also will be available for \$8 at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 27 in the Rite-Aid/Albertson's parking lot in Twin Falls.

### Burley High School reports its District FFA results

**BURLEY** - Burley High School reported its team results from the recent East Magic Valley District FFA annual meats evaluation, agronomy and food products Career Development Events.

Jensen's Meats hosted the meats event, which was won by Mónico, and Burley placed third.

Adrian Flores was high individual.

Burley hosted the agronomy event, which was won by the

**Burley FFA**. Burley had two teams which were first and second. High individuals were: second, Moley Nelson; third, Erin Jensen; fourth, Chad Smith; and fifth (tie) Spencer Block and Alan Bingham.

Burley also hosted the food products event, which was won by Burley FFA. Team members are Heidi Lake, Cassie Douglas, Dale Bowen and Cade Mendenhall. High individuals were: first, Cassie Douglas; and second, Dale Bowen.

### Federal financial aid workshop is set for today

**BURLEY** - The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring a Federal Financial Aid Workshop at 7 p.m. today in Room A-7 of the Mini-Casita Center.

Anyone interested in applying for financial aid to pay for college is invited.

### Hagerman High booster club plans alumni game

**HAGERMAN** - The Hagerman High School Athletic Booster Club will hold its annual alumni basketball game at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the old high school gym.

All Hagerman alumni, men and women of all ages, are invited to play. Participants should bring one light and one dark colored T-shirt for team identification.

For more information, call Frank Knight at 837-4600 or 837-6558 or Diana Bray at 837-6324.

Donations also are welcome to support the Booster Club.

### 'Fardale Castle' production announces the two casts

**BUHL** - The cast has been announced for the fifth annual Dinner Theatre production of "The Haunted Through Lounge and Recycled Dining Nook at Fardale Castle."

The show will have two casts performing on separate nights. The cast includes: Daniel Eureski and Caleb Thom—as the "Producer" Bonnie Richards and Sarah Jarolimek as "Thelma"; Becca Lawrence and Jessica Seal as "Mrs. Reece"; Tiffany Cramer and Lara Welch as "Lottie"; Brenda Vourhees and Angela Hutchinson as "Fidelity"; and Dawn Williams and Erin Lowder as "Jasmine."

The production dates are Dec. 16 and Dec. 18 at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl. Reservations can be made by calling David Blaszkiewicz at Buhl Middle School, 543-8292. Tickets are \$25 per couple and \$15 single. Featured menu items will be baked lasagna and baked trout.

The Dinner Theatre is a fundraising event to benefit the drama Department at Buhl High School.

### Hemingway Elementary School holds book fair

**KETCHUM** - Hemingway Elementary School will hold a book fair from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The fair will be sponsored by Scholastic and Chapter One Book Store.

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MORNING BREAK

# Husband's explosive temper puts his wife in harm's way

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband of 10 months, "Stan," is kind, generous, and a hard worker. He does a lot of work around the house and likes to spoil me.

On the downside, Stan has a bad temper. He sometimes acts like an angry child. He'll speed away in his truck when he gets upset about some insignificant thing. There have been times when he's driving me somewhere that he has gotten mad and driven recklessly - speeding and tailgating.

I have begged him to slow down and be careful, but it does no good. When we get home in one piece, I say a prayer of thanks.

Six weeks ago, Stan started taking medication for his panic disorder, but it hasn't helped. Although he calms down and apologizes afterward, the outbursts continue. He has promised to try anger management coun-



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

seling, but we haven't pursued it yet because of the cost.

Should I go ahead and set up an appointment for him, Abby? What other advice can you offer?

-TEXAS TINA

**DEAR TINA:** Before scheduling any appointments for your spouse, his doctor should be notified that his present medication hasn't modified his behavior. After that, your husband should set up his own appointment for the anger management classes. Be supportive, but he must take responsibility for his own actions. There is only so much one can do for another.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an English as a Second Language tutor and would like to respond to the letters about your column being used to teach English to foreign students.

Large numbers of immigrants in my area do not speak English. It's not an easy language to learn. I cringe when I see U.S. citizens walking in the mall sporting T-shirts that state, "Welcome to America! Now Learn Our Language!" Maybe these folks think they're cool, but they must realize that there are countless people in this country who would love to learn English. However, they need tutors.

There is much demand for ESL tutors - for individuals willing to meet with some of these immigrants weekly to conduct a conversation class. Instead of being angry at our new citizens, valuable time could be spent teaching them.

Have any of those people sporting slogans on T-shirts ever tried answering the 100 questions one must study to take the citizenship test? Let me tell you, Abby, I have been stumped by a number of these questions - while my ESL students could rattle off the

answers.

If anyone reading this has the time to tutor, it can be a rewarding way to volunteer. Come learn how! The students are deeply appreciative.

ESL TUTOR IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY, N.J.

**DEAR ESL TUTOR:** What a wonderful idea.

Readers interested in becoming a tutor should contact the local school district, library or community center to see if there are programs in their area.

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## When cows come home as kangaroos

People always ask me: How come the news papers print so much bad news? How come the front page always has negative headlines like: "Freak Espresso Machine: Explosion Destroyed. Cops Get Blame." Why don't we print stories with a positive slant, like: "Destroyed Starbucks Was Popular: Gathering Place for..."

Well, OK, then. You want good news? We got yer good news right here, starting with this: **Exciting discovery in livestock flatulence.**

As you know if you have ever stood outdoors in the Midwest, cows give off methane gas. We don't know why. Maybe they're bored. Maybe they're trying to speed humanity's appetite for hamburgers. All we know is, scientists believe that methane gas is a major factor in global warming.

For the record, I have a friend named Doris who, to argue, on good authority, that the biggest single cause of global warming methane gas is man-made.

Also, I recently received a letter from a reader named Ron Houston who theorizes that global warming may be related to the alarming increase in the number of pizza ovens, especially in New Jersey.

But methane is surely a factor, and cows produce a lot of it. That's why we should all be very excited about the recent scientific discovery concerning I - am not making this up - kangaroo flatulence.

According to news articles sent in by my silent readers, scientists in Australia have discovered that kangaroos eat the same grasses as cows, yet (the kangaroo, not the scientists) produce no

The question that springs to mind, of course, is how did the scientists conduct this research? It cannot be easy to collect emission samples from a kangaroo. For an hour, leap 30 feet at a single bound and punch. I'm guessing the task of gathering kangaroo gas samples fell to my friend Doris.

Anyway, now the Australian scientists are trying to figure out how the kangaroos manage to eat methane-free. They think the answer may one of the 40 types of bacteria they have identified in the kangaroo's stomach. I don't even want to think about how they collected those samples. "OK, *Satguruji! Here's a jar, a helmet and a pop stick. Now get out there and win for the planet!*"

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## It might keep you awake

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Consider the word "nightcap."

It's an alcoholic drink taken before bedtime, and for the 200 or so years that the word has been part of the English language, there's never been any doubt as to its purpose.

"Alcohol does make you sleep," said Diana Lincoln-Haye, registered respiratory care practitioner and owner of the Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab. "But you don't sleep well, and you tend to wake up sooner."

And there's a growing body of evidence that beer, wine and liquor may be a bigger culprit in the insomnia that 58 percent of Americans say they experience.

"It's a vicious cycle with alcohol," said Dr. Douglas Smith, Jr., a Gooding internal medicine specialist and program director at The Walker Center, a drug and alcohol treatment facility. "They take a drink, and it disturbs their sleep. So they take another drink to get back to sleep."

What's worse, Smith says, alcohol aggravates obstructive sleep apnea, which is a blockage of the airway at the back of the throat that happens when soft tissue collapses and closes during sleep. Chronic sleep apnea has been linked to heart disease.

Anything that sedates you puts you into deeper sleep, and in the case of people with sleep apnea, it makes your breathing during sleep more difficult," Smith said.

That's a little question that a lot of Americans are drinking before bedtime. According to the Omnibus Sleep in America Poll by the National Sleep Foundation that was done in five adults uses alcohol to help them sleep, especially Gen-Xers. Twenty-six percent of those between the ages of 18-29 drink in order to fall asleep, and nearly one-third of shift workers habitually do.

But how can a sedative, such as alcohol, disrupt sleep as profoundly as a stimulant, such as caffeine? According to a four-year-old



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## The chemistry of sleep

**S**leep used to be attributed to decreased activity of brain systems that maintain wakefulness, but more recent research suggests that sleep, like consciousness, is an active process. Sleep is controlled largely by nerve centers in the lower brain stem, where the base of the brain joins the spinal cord. Some of these nerve cells produce serotonin, a chemical messenger associated with feeling

awake and with the regulation of slow wave sleep (SWS), the deepest and most restful stage of sleep. Certain other nerve cells produce norepinephrine, which helps regulate rapid-eye movement sleep (REM) and helps you wake up. Alcohol affects both serotonin and norepinephrine, which is why it disrupts sleep.

—Source: National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

weaker alcohol's sedating effects become, making it harder to fall asleep in the first place.

According to the NIAAA, the sleep-warping effects of alcohol seem to last from three to six hours, so it's possible that even a drink consumed at happy hour can leave you staring at the ceiling at 3 a.m.

"And chronic insomnia, of course, affects the way you function during the daytime," Lincoln-Haye said.

Like those with sleep apnea, alcoholic insomniacs are constantly sleepy during the hours that everyone else is awake, making them less efficient on the job and with mundane activities such as driving, even if there's no alcohol left in their systems.

"The effects of alcohol on the sleep patterns of alcoholics are serious and they last even after the person quits drinking," Smith said. "In some cases, they never get back to normal."

Heavy drinkers who don't sleep are often tempted to mix barbiturates and alcohol in order to get to sleep - a potentially deadly combination.

"We treat alcoholic insomniacs with drugs, but never with sleeping pills," Smith said. "The last thing they need is more sedation at bedtime."

The effects of alcohol on sleep seem to reach beyond drinkers, according to the NIAAA. Babies of mothers who consumed one drink a day during their first trimester of pregnancy tend to suffer more sleep disturbances than the children of teetotalers. The same effects are common among the infants of nursing mothers who drink.

So what's a healthy balance between alcohol and sleep?

"Don't drink for at least three hours before bedtime," Lincoln-Haye said. "Better still, if you're going to drink, do it with dinner."

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## Movie could almost make unibrow popular

The Hartford Courant

Music may have charms to soothe the savage breast, but tweezers have the pull to soothe the savage eyebrow. And there are plenty more savage eyebrows out there than savage breasts.

Or so it seems. Each year Americans spend millions of hours and even more dollars plucking, tweezing, cutting, shaving, dyeing, waxing and even threading (an ancient Indian and Middle Eastern method) their furry eyebrows into submission.

### Attitude

Why? To keep from looking like Mexican artist Frida Kahlo - she of the artistic, unshamed unibrow. Some particularly hairy brows may have been born to grow, but most of the planet prefers to, thank you very much, remove the unibrow," said Ramy Gafni, a New York makeup artist known as "the king of brows" for his ability to shape and tame the furry caterpillars above the eyes. "The eyebrows should be classic. You're going for two separate entities."

Hear that, Brooke Shields? Got that, Peter Gallagher? That's two eyebrows.

And yet, the unibrow - or monobrow, as some prefer to call it - is very much on the mind these days. "Frida" is the new movie about the life of Kahlo starring Salma Hayek, which stays true to the classic. You're going for two separate entities."



Salma Hayek appears with actor Alfred Molina in a scene from the new Showtime movie 'The Maldonado Miracle.' Hayek's makeup includes a single eyebrow, which was the look sported by her character, the 20th century Mexican painter Frida Kahlo.

## Splurge on a machine or stick to the basics

In the 1920s, the electric motor was added to the home sewing machine, and it seemed that nothing could possibly make sewing faster or easier. Who could have envisioned where we are today?

We now have many choices in a variety of price ranges. You can find quite basic machines that are affordable serviceable for under \$500.

Here are two examples of even less-expensive machines that are fun and kid-friendly:

- The Artistic Station by Brother, sells for less than \$200, and uses a pre-threaded, disposable cartridge to create embroidered appliques. For more, go to <http://www.brother.com/>

- White's Sew Cute is a lightweight mini-sewing machine on sale at Hancock Fabric stores for \$29.95. It runs on batteries or ACDC, and makes a durable locking straight stitch. Go to <http://www.whitesewing.com/>

In contrast, at the high end of the market, we hardly know what to call some of the new products. Are they computerized sewing machines or sewing computers?

Two examples:

- The artistia 200E by Bernina is the only sewing system that is Microsoft Windows-powered, not just Windows-based. It's easy to use, a true sewing computer with icons and pop-up messages on the screen. It has a USB port that directly links machine to comput-



SEWING  
Barbara Gash

er. A CD-ROM drive can be used to access embroidery designs.

The centrally located screen allows for easy viewing. Simply adjust width and length and you can see how a stitch will look before you sew it. There are many other sophisticated features, such as the ability to wind a bobbin while sewing. This state-of-the-art machine retails for \$6,795. Go to <http://www.bernin-usa.com/>

- The Husqvarna Viking Designer I is also a top machine, with a sensor system, a color touch screen, built-in disk drive and more than 500 stitches. The Sewing Advisor on the Viking adjusts for the ideal stitch to suit every fabric, including tension, speed and pressure. Internet updates are readily available. This combination sewing and embroidery machine sells for about \$6,000. Go to <http://www.husqvarnaviking.com/>

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# T.F. medical center offers diabetes education program

"Diabetes Dialogue: Heart of the Matter," a diabetes education program, will be offered at 7 p.m. today in the Sage Room of the Education Department at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The free community health event will focus on the strong link between diabetes and cardiovascular disease.

The event will include a taped presentation featuring ABC news medical correspondent Nancy Snyderman and diabetes expert Alan Garber. The program provides practical information about aggressive management through blood pressure/cholesterol/glucose control, weight reduction and a healthy lifestyle. Additional information will also be available from local experts. For more information, call 737-2683.

## 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Baby Size."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

## Breathers club

Magic Breathers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging annex at the College of Southern Idaho, 998 Washington St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Kurt

## To do for you

Bywater at 734-9330.

## Baby CPR

An infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and child safety class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Instruction also will include first aid to assist infants who are choking. The class will be taught by a certified American Heart CPR instructor who also works as an advanced emergency medical technician and newborn nursery nurse.

Cost is \$20, which includes several other childbirth classes. To register or for more information, call 677-6500.

## Diabetes and heart

The Diabetes Support Group will discuss "Diabetes and Heart Disease" at its meeting set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at South Central District Health, 1220 Washington St. N. Those attending should use the north entrance of the health building.

Dr. Samantha Marshall will lead the discussion. The Diabetes Support Group is open to the public; admission is free. For more information, call Carol Gandiaga at 733-5300 or Susie Beem at 733-5900, Ext. 246.

## Foot clinic

Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition and Cassia Regional Medical

Center nurses will offer a foot exam clinic for people who have diabetes.

Dr. Randy Wraasland and the nurses will conduct the free exams from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Physician's Office Complex, Suite F, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

People who have diabetes are vulnerable to nerve and vascular damage that can result in loss of protective sensation in the feet, poor circulation and poor healing of foot ulcers, according to a news release. It is recommended that people who have diabetes have their feet examined at least once a year by a trained health care professional.

To make an appointment for a free foot exam, call Johanna Anderson at 677-6504. For more information on the diabetes, call Susie Beem at South Central District Health, 734-5900, Ext. 246.

## About Alzheimer's

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

## Sleep disorders

A presentation on sleep disorder will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab, 526-C Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls. Dr. Brian Fortuin, a local sleep specialist, will discuss sleep disorders, how to recognize them and treat-

ment options. For more information, call 736-7646.

## Coping with cancer

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The ongoing group is open to cancer patients or cancer survivors and their families, friends and caregivers.

For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2800.

## Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Thursday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

## C-section class

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, postpartum care, hospital procedures

and non-conforming labor. Cost is \$15. Preregistration is not required. For more information or to register, call 737-2900.

## Parenting class

A parenting class, "Baby Steps Beyond Pregnancy," will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. Friday in the basement conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus.

The class is for parents with

newborns to 2-year-old children. Cost is \$10. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2900.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. An editor to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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## Attitude

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artist's most famous facial feature, the unibrow, which Kahlo emphasized and exaggerated in her self-portraits. In the movie, Hayek sports a single luxurious line of brow (although Kahlo's equally famous mustache is short-changed).

"She almost could bring the unibrow into fashion," Gafni says of Hayek.

Almost. Even Gafni knows that someone as gorgeous as Hayek looks better with separated brows. Still, Hollywood has had a fascination for women with spectacularly pronounced eyebrows: Joan Crawford, Lauren Bacall, Elizabeth Taylor, Audrey Hepburn, Annette Funicello, Sophia Loren, Helena Bonham Carter, Demi Moore, Julianna Margulies and even Madonna.

All of these actresses had in common lush, expressive eyebrows. And each knew the power of her brows. Why shouldn't she? Throughout history, women - yes, and men, too - have enhanced, shaped and groomed their eyebrows.

"In each period (of history), the eyebrow, the chief indicator of emotion and expression on the face, has spoken louder than any word that has issued from the lips," author Robin Cosío writes in her definitive beauty book, "The Eyebrow."

"Governed by tiny muscles in the forehead, eyebrows can't help what they say. They arch when they want to show surprise, knit together with concern, and they can operate independently from one another in expressions of anger, irony or joy. Much of the time their human owners have little control over them. So it surprises no one that eyebrow decoration throughout the ages has been an attempt to control, control, highlight and emphasize those independent critters whose job it is to frame the face."

Few people know this better than Victoria Gheorghias, brow expert and waxing specialist for the Frederic Fekkai salon in New York.

"If eyes are the windows to the soul, then eyebrows are the window dressing. They can be gorgeous, or they can ruin every-

## Getting the perfect eyebrow

The beauty trend for next season is a thicker, more natural brow. But before you pick up your tweezers, you need to start with the right tools.

Tweezerman tweezers (www.tweezerman.com) are considered by many the best for eyebrow shaping. Sephora also has a collection of tools, including its popular Slanted Tweezers (www.sephora.com). Makeup artist Fanni Gafni recommends using a rounded-head slanted tweezer because it's safer to use around the delicate eye area.

- The beauty experts at Sephora have provided a guide on how to achieve the perfect brow. Enlisting the help of brow expert Victoria Gheorghias, they have come up with these seven simple steps:
- **Decide shape:** This will be determined by the shape of your face. For instance, the rounder your face, the more pronounced arch you should have.
  - **Prep:** Always clean the skin around the brow before shaping. Use a cleanser to remove unwanted makeup and bacteria. This will prevent ingrown hairs and infection.
  - **Measure:** Use a pencil to determine

where the brow should start. Lay the pencil vertically against the side of your nose, parallel to the bridge bone, to see where the brow should begin. Then lay the pencil from your nostril to the outer edge of the eye to see where it should end.

- **Mark:** Mark areas of hair to be removed with a nail-writing pencil. Begin by marking the hair between your brows, then the outer corners and, last, underneath the brow. Always start with a thin line; you can take more off later.
- **Pluck:** Begin plucking hairs, always one at a time. Pluck hairs in the direction of their natural growth. Place tweezers close to the skin as possible so you get each one from the root.
- **Soothe:** Soothe post-plucked skin with a cooler - either creams or lotions, which can clog pores and lead to ingrown hairs and infections. This will also remove any remaining white pencil marks.
- **Fill brows:** Fill in sparse areas with a brow pencil. Sweep your lines in the direction of the hair. Choose a pencil that is two shades lighter than your hair; otherwise it will be too dark for your brows.

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thing," Gheorghias said. "This season, you have to get them right because the brows are back in a big way."  
The trend, Gheorghias said, is for a thicker, more natural brow with soft arch. Gone are the thin, high penciled brows so popular on the runway seasons ago.  
"If you've overplucked in the past, hide the tweezers and learn to use a brow pencil," she said. "If you've never groomed your brows, now's the time to learn how."  
Gafni agrees. "The trend is a full but well-shaped brow - as full as possible, but with a nice arch," he said. "Shape it as strongly as you can, but keep it as full as possible. There are many trends in makeup, but I think the eyebrows should be classic. I think of the eyebrow as a feature, like your nose. It shouldn't be trendy. It should be classic and flattering to your face."

So who has lovely, tuscious brows these days? Sela Ward (of "Once and Again"), Julianna Margulies and Rachel Weisz (of "The Mummy"), Gafni said.

And, yes, Hayek, too. "She's ethnic and proud to be ethnic. She's the Mexican spit-

fire," Gafni said. "Before 'Frida,' she wore them shaped but natural. She picked a few of the stray hairs. It makes the brows look a little less formally shaped. It works for her."  
Even so, Gafni said he's tempted to pluck those stray hairs. Hayek as Kahlo? Not in real life.

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# Women benefit from placebo effect

**DEAR PAULA:** I was wondering why some women say they get results from products you say don't work. Is it because the cosmetic companies' claims have been so exaggerated and far-fetched that women are beginning to experience mind-over-matter and are actually seeing their wrinkles "diminish" in a way? I don't know, but Web sites where women say that different anti-wrinkle products work for them. How can that be?

**— WONDERING, VIA E-MAIL**  
**DEAR WONDERING:** The reason



son: some women feel they get benefit from products when they are not well formulated as generally due to one of the following:

- The product the woman was using previously was terrible and made her skin look bad, and now the new product, though not

great, is still better and therefore makes skin look (or feel) better.

The placebo response is very strong and occurs a lot in skin care. Women want their new purchase to work and thus they often experience or perceive a benefit where none really exists.

- Sometimes, for some unknown reason, a product works for a woman's skin type and there is no explanation for this, even though the product contains problematic ingredients or lacks any beneficial ingredients.

- Women can think their skin

looks better even when it doesn't. For example, many women like the feel of staining their skin, tanning or using harsh products, and none of that, at least from my perspective, makes your skin look better, but from their viewpoint, it does.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: [www.cosmeticscop.com](http://www.cosmeticscop.com)

## ANNIVERSARY

### THE SCHIFFLERS

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schiffler of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. The couple requests no gifts.

Schiffler and Gloria Sackett were married Nov. 23, 1952, at the First Methodist Church. They have lived most of their married life in the Twin Falls area. They spent 15 1/2 years in Colorado and Utah in the livestock business, returning to Twin Falls in 1974 to own and operate the Saturday livestock sale known as Ranchers Auction. Gene stayed in the livestock business and also had an insurance business. Gloria has been a housewife and helper to Gene. The Schifflers also own and operate, with their daughter, the Cedar Draw Assisted Living Center for the elderly west of Filer. They have been active in the Magic Valley Bible Church and the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.



Gene and Gloria Schiffler. They have three children, Dan (Joanne) Schiffler of Jerome, Gina (Steve) Beach of Filer and Kelly (Kally) Schiffler of Jerome; seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

## Bench pressing can be hairy

**Knigt Ridder News Service**

What is the most commonly asked question in the gym? What is your body fat percentage? No. How much weight can you bench? Yes. The bench press is a measuring stick for upper body strength.

You are considered to be in good shape if you can bench your own weight and in excellent shape if you can bench twice your body weight.

Performed on a flat bench, the bench press stresses the muscles of the chest, pectoralis major and pectoralis minor, as well as muscles in the shoulder and arm.

This exercise can be very dangerous. Be sure to use a spotter so that you do not get trapped under the bar. The exercise is like a push-up except that you are on your back and pushing up a bar instead of your body.

The standard equipment is an Olympic bench press with an Olympic bar that weighs 45 pounds by itself. Once collars are placed on the bar, the weight may go up another 2.5 to five pounds.

This exercise uses small muscles in the shoulders and arms to help provide balance and support. Beginners may find these muscles

fatiguing before the larger chest muscles.

To begin, lie on your back on the flat bench with your eyes directly under the bar. Reach up and grab both ends of the bar with an even grip, hands shoulder width apart. Press the bar up, lifting it up and off of the safety catches and then immediately lower the bar down to your chest. The bar should just touch the chest in the mid-to lower portion of your sternum. Then, in one fast movement, press it up until your arms are fully extended and then immediately lower it again.

Do not bounce the bar off your chest. Do not lock your arms when they are extended and do not raise your hips off the bench. Raising your hips could injure your back, bouncing the bar off your chest could crack a rib and locking your arms could lead to a rotator cuff injury.

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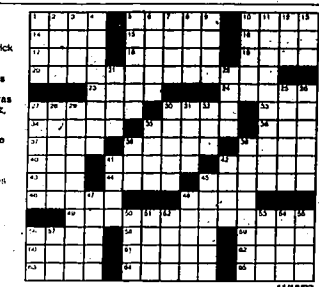
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**SWALLOWED AIR**

- Swallowing air while drinking gas as well as that from carbonated beverages causes gas.
- Drinking too fast. Swallow factors cause air to associate with burps.
- Chewing gum.
- Using films dentures.
- Swallowing mints.
- Swallowing a sip of beer.
- Swallowing while eating.
- Swallowing while drinking.
- Swallowing while talking.
- Swallowing while laughing.
- Swallowing while reading or treating their teeth.

**DIETARY FACTORS**

One of the main sources of intestinal gas is food. Foods such as beans, lentils, and soybeans are the body cannot digest. These foods sugars (leavening agents) or starches. These starches pass into the intestine where bacteria normally found there cause them to be a source of gas. When eaten in excess, they produce gas as a by-product. In addition to beans, such foods as broccoli, cabbage, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower cause uncomfortable excess gas.

Carbonated drinks are also a major cause of gas. These drinks contain a great deal of gas, indicated by the large number of bubbles that form at the top of the drink when it is poured. Some gas is also created in the drink when it enters the mouth. This gas is usually swallowed. More is absorbed in the stomach, which may become partially swollen even before the gas passes into the intestine, where a later causes more gas. In order to avoid gas, patients should eliminate carbonated beverages from their diets. If this is not an option, patients may leave drinks open at room temperature for several hours and let them frequently to allow the carbonation to escape into the atmosphere.

Beer also contains gas, as noted by its frothy head. To control excess gas, beer may should not be reduced or eliminated. Your pharmacist can suggest ways to ease gas problems. The use of simethicone tablets may allow ease elimination of gas. Also, a product known as Beano (available in tablet or liquid form) can be taken with foods that cause gas. Beano contains an enzyme that breaks down carbohydrates before they can cause gas.

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NATION/WORLD

Paper: Inspectors hold key to Iraq's fate Security guards foil hijacking attempt

Deputy says Iraq plans to cooperate fully

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq has agreed to cooperate fully with U.N. weapons inspectors because the stability of the entire Persian Gulf region depends on their work, a newspaper owned by Saddam Hussein's son said Sunday.

At the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad a day ahead of the inspectors' expected arrival, workers were seen cleaning the three-story building, while others were working in the garden and

Inspection team ready - A1

fixing the ceiling of the car park. "We hope and wish that inspection teams and officials will act without bias and objectively as U.N. officials because they bear great and moral responsibility which the fate and future of people depends on as well as the security and stability of a whole region," said Babil, the newspaper owned by Saddam's son, Oda.

A U.S.-led attack is likely if Iraq fails to cooperate fully with the inspectors.

Babil ridiculed calls by Secretary of State Colin Powell and chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix that Iraq prove it does not have weapons of mass destruction.

"Is there anyone who can do this, or prove a denial? Does any person or a U.N. or American official have a method that proves not having what they don't own?" the paper said in a front-page editorial.

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said Iraq plans to cooperate fully with inspectors but remains unconvinced that doing so will prevent war with

the United States. Aziz said Britain's Independent Television his country does not possess weapons of mass destruction and will give inspectors full access to prove it, according to a transcript released before ITV's Sunday broadcast.

"To be honest, we don't know if dealing with this resolution and the deception of the inspectors are going to prevent this war. Aziz said from Baghdad, "I have to be objective and honest in saying that we in Iraq do not feel that the possibility of the American aggression on Iraq has been totally removed."

Security guards foil hijacking attempt

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Security guards on Israel's national airline El Al overpowered a man who tried to hijack a flight from Tel Aviv to Istanbul on Sunday. He was apparently armed only with a pen knife.

None of the 170 passengers on board the Boeing 747, which was harmed, and the plane landed safely, said Okrye Kadari, an official at Istanbul's Ataturk International Airport.

The senior official Anatolia news agency identified the hijacker as Tawfik Fukra, a 23-year-old Arab with an Israeli passport. Calkir said El Al Flight 581 sent out a hijacking signal as it approached Istanbul but the suspect was overcome.

"No one was injured," Calkir told the Associated Press by telephone. "The terrorist is in custody at the police station at the airport."

The general manager of El Al, Amos Sagur, ordered the suspect was an Israeli Arab but refused to identify him.

"What know is that just some minutes before landing, one of the passengers tried to reach the cockpit with what we assume now is a small pocket knife," Shapiro told The Associated Press. "Then within some seconds he was taken into the custody of our security guards and the event was terminated."

Passengers said the man first threatened a flight attendant.

Hijacking attempt

Security guards on Israel's national carrier El Al overpowered a man who tried to take over a cabin attendant on flight 581 from Tel Aviv to Istanbul.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRJ AP

"We heard people saying there was fighting and half a minute later it became clear that from row five or six a man ran toward the pilot's cabin, attacked a stewardess and tried to enter the cockpit," an Israeli passenger told Israel army radio.

"We saw a stewardess running like crazy from the front of the plane to the business section. She was terrified," said the passenger, Menachem Binet.

Nor'easter brings ice to New England Officials end opposition wrangle

The Associated Press

New England's first major ice storm of the season spread freezing rain across the region Sunday, downing trees and knocking out power to thousands of homes.

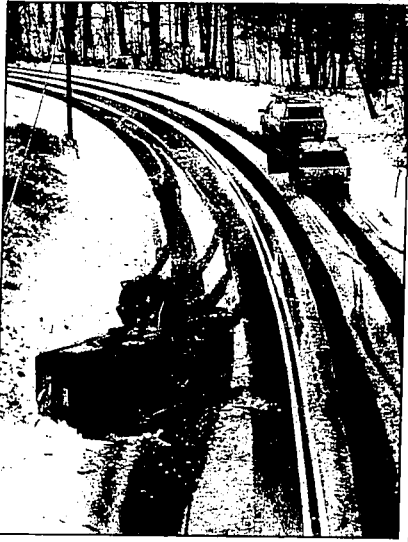
More than a half inch of ice had accumulated in parts of northern and western Connecticut, and more than 130,000 Northeast Utility customers were without power at the height of the outages there.

Several towns in the northwest part of the state set up emergency shelters while more than 100 linemen worked to restore power. About 100,000 customers remained without electricity late Sunday afternoon.

"It's ice, it is wind, it is branches hitting lines," said utility spokesman Mitch Gross. "It's going to take some time."

An estimated 15,000 Central Maine Power customers were without electricity by Sunday afternoon, said CMP spokesman Kevin Howes. Drops of cars slid off highways and speed limits were reduced to 45 mph on the Maine Turnpike and Interstate 95.

In Massachusetts, more than 10,000 power outages were reported in central and south-eastern parts of the state overnight after ice weighed down lines and broke power lines. State police reported dozens of minor accidents and at least one serious accident, in Andover, north of Boston. Colchester County police were investigating whether a fatal accident Saturday night may have been related to the storm. State Police Sgt. Gregory Kerey said there had been numerous minor accidents and several roads closed by downed trees.



Deerfield Police Officer John Raymer stands atop an overturned vehicle, in Deerfield Mass., Sunday, checking on the driver, Arnold Egloff Jr., of Leyden, Mass.

Connecticut Gov. John G. Rowland toured areas hit by the storm Sunday.

"All the affected towns have been advised that the Office of Emergency Management is ready to help if they need any assistance," said Dean Pagan, the governor's chief of staff.

The nor'easter swept a large

part of New England, dropping 3 to 6 inches of snow in New Hampshire's northern mountains and blowing cold rain across New York's Long Island.

Wind gusted up to 35 mph on Long Island, where 7,000 homes and businesses lost power, according to the Long Island Power Authority.

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Police arrest fourth suspect in trans-gender teen's death

SAN FRANCISCO — A fourth suspect was arrested in the slaying of a transgender youth who was beaten and strangled at a party after suspects discovered the cross-dressing teen was a boy, police said Sunday.

Jason Cazares, 27, was arrested Saturday on suspicion of murder over his alleged role in the killing of Eddie "Gwen" Araujo, 22, Newark Police Lt. Tom Milner. He was being held without bail.

"The trail seems to be hot and we're continuing forward," Milner said. He declined comment on Cazares's suspected role in the crime, but he is not immediately clear if Cazares had been assigned a lawyer. He was to be arraigned Monday.

Three other suspects also were arrested and charged. Jarrod Nabors, 19, pleaded innocent, while Jose Antonio Merel and Michael William Magidson, both 22, have not yet entered pleas. A hearing date has been set for Dec. 13.

Heiss gives magazine donation after rejection

CHICAGO — The influential literary magazine "Poetry" has rejected Ruth Lilly's verse for decades, but it's not about to snub her latest offering — a multi-million-dollar gift.

The ailing billionaire heiress to the Eli Lilly pharmaceutical fortune will give the publication, which ran the first major works of Carl Sandburg, T.S. Eliot and Wallace Stevens, millions of dollars a year under a new estate plan.

Compiled from wire reports

Officials end opposition wrangle

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Six exiled Iraqi opposition groups settled a feud that delayed a meeting to discuss the possible role in toppling Saddam Hussein, an Iraqi dissident said Sunday.

Though the way has been opened for a meeting in Baghdad — originally scheduled for September, the opposition remains deeply divided and negotiations will be tough. The Iraqi opposition is split along sectarian, ethnic, clan and political lines. The rivalries have grown more intense with the prospect of a U.S.-led war to oust Saddam.

In a U.S.-brokered compromise, Iraqi National Congress leader Ahmed Chalabi backed off demands to bring 300 more of his supporters to the meeting, which is expected to be dominated by his powerful political rivals.

The sides agreed to bring just 40 more delegates to the meeting, said Hamid al-Bayati, a spokesman for the six groups. That means about 300 delegates will attend in all.

The group hasn't decided who the new delegates will be, al-Bayati said. The meeting is expected to take place sometime next month.

Al-Bayati said five U.S. mediators from the State Department and the Pentagon and the National Security Council worked out the compromise during meetings Saturday in London.

Middle East press for an enlarged conference to be held as soon as possible and he had no problem with this, al-Bayati said.

Opponents are expected to debate ways the six groups can help oust Saddam and form a possible government afterward.

Kanan Makiya, another key dissident and Chalabi ally, had written the State Department asking it to stop the conference. He said liberal and independent dissidents would be excluded.

Middle East press could not be reached for comment. Al-Bayati said Makiya had approved the compromise.

Mobile weapon factories worry inspectors

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As U.S. forces weigh staring across the Iraqi border in the coming months, their ability to handle the armored columns of an aging army they crushed 11 years ago is not much in doubt.

Far less certain is their ability to deal with another threat: A shadowy fleet of nondescript trucks crisscrossing Iraq that U.S. intelligence believes is carrying biological weapons.

Rumblings along Iraq's highways or threading their way through crowded city streets, these mobile weapons labs may look like American trucks, motor homes or 18-wheeler tractor-trailer trucks, officials and experts say.

But their cargo is believed to be germ agents such as anthrax, botulinum toxin and aflatoxin that theoretically could kill hundreds of thousands in an attack.

Dubbed "Winnebagos of death," the anonymous vehicles are hard to locate, even with sophisticated sensors.

Military officials are sharply divided about how to handle them, even if they can be found — with some arguing that bombing the mobile labs could risk a catastrophic release of germ agents.

Israeli diplomatic pioneer Abba Eban dies at 87

JERUSALEM — Abba Eban, the famously eloquent statesman who helped persuade the world to approve creation of the Jewish state and dominated Israeli diplomacy for decades, died Sunday on hospital officials said. He was 87.

Eban was known for his Jewish views about Israel-Arab relations. Yitzhak Herzog, a nephew who served as Israel's second prime minister, said Eban "was a pragmatist who saw the need and the need to talk and talk and talk, and on the other hand, to stand firm on the basic principles of Israeli defense and foreign affairs."

In the tall, heavy-jawed Eban spoke 10 languages with an academic bearing and was usually seen in public in three-piece suits, contrasting with the open-shirted, sun-browned Israeli pioneers, many of them ex-immigrants from Europe who led the country through its first half-century.

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World in brief

Blow up a Yemen hotel frequented by Americans.

A Kuwaiti Interior Ministry official identified the man as 21-year-old Madsen al-Fadhli.

The official refused to provide any details about al-Fadhli, other than to confirm newspaper reports surrounding his arrest two weeks ago. He had emerged Saturday in Kuwait newspapers.

Al-Watan daily said the man had "direct links" to planning the Oct. 6 attack on the French oil tanker *Amoco Star Warrior* off the coast, in which Bulgarian籍 member was killed and 90,000 barrels of oil spilled into the Gulf of Aden.

German terrorists' brains reportedly vanished from lab

BERLIN — The brains of three leading terrorists who committed suicide in a German jail in 1977 have vanished from the lab where they were taken for autopsy, a magazine reported Sunday.

The Spiegel report added a macabre new twist to a controversy surrounding Red Army Faction leader Ulrike Meinhof since it emerged that her brain was preserved for research after her 1978 suicide. German prosecutors, alerted by Meinhof's twin daughters, demanded last week that a university professor to identify the brain since 1997 return it.

Compiled from wire reports

Report: Millions in lab property disappears

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — Nearly \$3 million worth of items owned by Los Alamos National Laboratory have disappeared or were reported missing over a three-month period, according to a published report.

The lab's system of reporting lost items "is conducive to covering (up) for items that are actually missing," said the internal report, prepared within the lab's Office of Security Inquiries in March.

The author's name was not named in the report, which was obtained by the Albuquerque Journal from a story in Sunday editions. It outlined missing items ranging from computers to a fork lift that disappeared between 1999 and 2001.

Lab spokeswoman Linn Tyler told the Journal that the lab goes through a rigorous accounting process each year by both lab officials and the Department of Energy. A lab spokesperson did not immediately return calls from the Associated Press Sunday.

New air traffic control system is switched on

PHILADELPHIA — In its first test at a major airport, a new air traffic control system that has been criticized by some as unreliable was switched on Sunday at Philadelphia International Airport.

The Standard Terminal Automation Replacement System, or STARS, was activated at 8:30 a.m. by the Federal Aviation Administration said.

"Everything has been going smoothly," FAA spokeswoman Andrea Salas said. The system, which was already in eight airports, is to go to 74 in all. It has color monitors, rather than monochrome, and allows controllers to see weather maps. It can also be upgraded more easily than the old system.

Nation in brief

Tucson to stage large-scale bioterror response drill

TUCSON, Ariz. — Hundreds of volunteers will pretend to be victims of bioterrorism this week in a large-scale drill focusing on the dispensing of antibiotics and vaccines.

The three-day training exercise and conference will test the abilities of local, state and federal agencies to respond to a wide, spread assault involving a bioterror agent. In particular, it will test the distribution of medicine from the National Pharmaceutical Stockpile.

"How well are we prepared?" said Dr. Elizabeth MacNeill, the health director for Pima County. "How well do we train our staff and the folks working with us and what do we need to do differently?" The other thing is how many people can we see in what period of time?"

A key will be to "get all the players to work in the same sand box," said Randall Ogden, a Tucson Fire Department battalion chief and one of the exercise's principal organizers.

United Airlines announces plans to cut 9,000 jobs

CHICAGO — United Airlines will cut 9,000 jobs and reduce its flight schedule by another 6 percent as part of an effort to return to profitability, the carrier's parent company announced Sunday. UA Corp. faces a Dec. 2 deadline to avoid a bankruptcy filing and hopes to receive a \$1.8 billion federal loan guarantee by then.

The carrier has been talking with the Air Transportation Stabilization Board over the last week about its application and what it needs to do to qualify for the loan guarantee.

"Our plan is intended to

2. Your response is an Answer to the Complaint. It must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney, if any.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you may claim, you must sign your response; contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE MUNICIPAL PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing on the proposed Ordinance, effective December 6, 2002, in the New City Hall located at 108 N. 1st St. at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, December 6, 2002, in the New City Hall, to consider the following:

1. The title and number of each case.

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Monday, Nov. 18, 2002

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

**"It is one thing to show a man that he is in an error, and another to put him in possession of truth."**  
— John Locke

**WEST**  
♠ K 10 8 5 4  
♥ Q 9 5  
♦ J 6  
♣ 10 4

**EAST**  
♠ 9 8 7 2  
♥ A 7 5 3  
♦ K Q 8  
♣ K Q 8

**SOUTH**  
♠ A Q 5 3  
♥ J 7 6 5  
♦ J 10 6  
♣ 10 4

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: West

The bidding:  
South West North East  
3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart king

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
♠ A K 3 2  
♥ A K 7 6  
♦ J 10 6 5  
♣ 10 4

Pass Pass All pass

**ANSWER:** Lead the diamond jack, not the club four. Your objective will be to force declarer to ruff rather than to score your small trumps with the risk of setting up the tricks for declarer. You should have time to shift to clubs if diamonds look unappealing.

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