

# The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 324

Wednesday, November 20, 2002

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly clear today and tonight, breezy today, high 53, low 29.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Fair offer? The Twin Falls fair board says its offer to the Boy Scouts is the policy.

Page B1

### MONEY

Going up: August didn't sizzle for Magic Valley's construction industry, but year-to-date activity was still on the rise.

Page D4

### FOOD & HOME



Deck the homefront halls: Here's how to dress up your decor for the holidays.

Page C1

### SPORTS

North vs. South:

Preseason favorite Dietrich visited Southside rival Oakley Tuesday in girls basketball.

Page D1

### OPINION

A healthy standard: Idaho environmental officials wisely hold off on nitrogen sulfide standards, today's editorial says.

Page A6

### COMING UP



#### Clearwater Trek

The hills of Lewiston offer hunters a mixed bag of birds for hunting.

Thursday in The Times-News

### INDEX

- Classified . . . E1-8
- Comics . . . B5
- Community . . . C6
- Crossword . . . B4
- Dear Abby . . . B4
- Dioroscope . . . B4
- E.M. Boyd . . . B4
- Magic Valley . . . B1
- Money . . . D4
- Movies . . . C5
- Nation . . . A2-5
- Obituaries . . . B2
- Opinion . . . A6-7
- Sports . . . D1-3
- Weather . . . A2
- West . . . B2-3
- World . . . A5,8

## Robber hits T.F. bank

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Police late Tuesday were looking for a man suspected of robbing the Bank of America branch at the corner of Eleventh Avenue East and Shoshone.

Shortly before 5 p.m. Tuesday, a man walked into the bank and demanded money from one of the tellers, said Twin Falls Police Detective Scott Smith. Smith said it was unknown whether the man gave the teller a note. The man left with an undisclosed amount of cash. No weapon was involved and no one was injured in the robbery, Smith said.

Twin Falls police responded to an alarm at the branch.

The man is described as a white male, 45 to 55 years of age, about 6 feet tall, wearing a dark, hooded sweatshirt, a stocking cap and wrap-around sunglasses. The man had white hair which could have been a wig, Smith said.

Anyone with tips should call the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-4357 or the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center at 735-1911.

Tuesday's robbery was the fourth bank robbery this year in Twin Falls. In January, a branch of U.S. Bank and a branch of the Wells Fargo Bank were robbed within 15 minutes of each other. In July, another Wells Fargo Bank branch was robbed.

## Lawmakers ponder runs at top posts

By Julie France  
Times-News writer

JEROME - On Tuesday Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, was mulling her early December speech nominating Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, once again to the top position in the Idaho House of Representatives.

Newcomb, who is recovering from broken ribs, a lacerated liver and a collapsed lung he sustained while young horse back rider earlier this month, has picked up a challenger for the seat in recent days. Three-term Rep. Dennis Lake of Blackfoot announced he will run against Newcomb, who has controlled the reins to the House leadership since 1998.

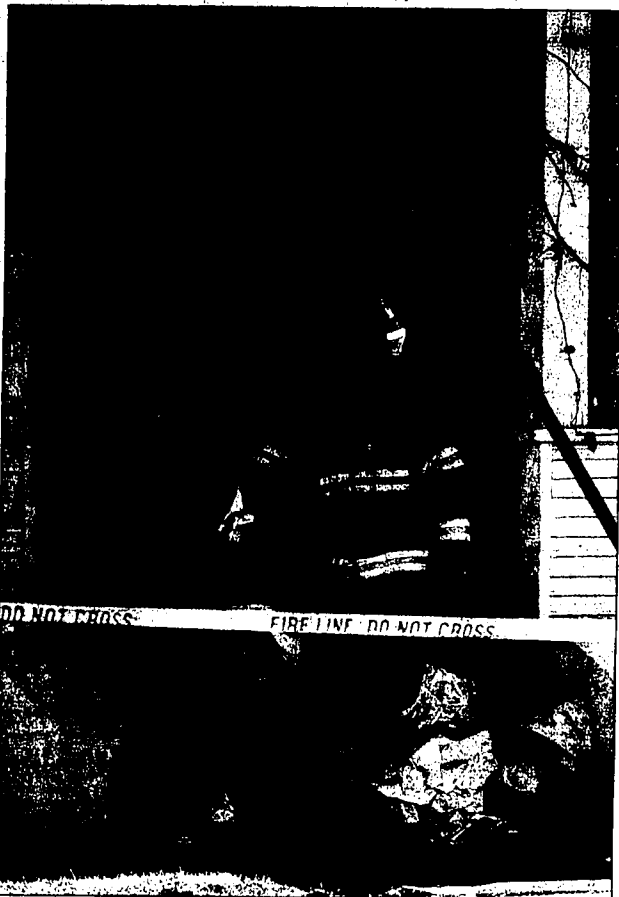
In addition to the Newcomb race, there are two other Magic Valley legislators who observers say are strong candidates for positions in the House leadership. Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, is



Rep. Leon Smith

Please see LEADERSHIP, Page A2

## Fatal fire



A Twin Falls fireman escorts a tenant as she retrieves personal items and her cat from her home at 260 Blue Lakes Blvd. The house, divided into two living spaces, had an upstairs fire that killed two children Tuesday morning.

## Two children die in blaze

By Robert Moyer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A house fire Tuesday morning killed an infant and a toddler and hospitalized their mother, who remained in intensive care Tuesday night.

Michelle Daniels, 18, and her children Isaiah, around 9 months old, and 2-year-old Michael were asleep in their bedroom in the attic at 260 Blue Lakes Blvd. when the fire broke out about 10:30 a.m., said Bill Wood, who

Mother falls to ground from second floor, witness says

lives with his wife and family on the main floor of the house.

The Twin Falls Police Department wouldn't confirm the identities of the victims Tuesday and said the fire was under investigation.

The house is owned by Karl and

Kimberly Joslin of Twin Falls and is divided into two living spaces.

Wood said he saw smoke and tried to go upstairs to save the family.

"The (smoke) was overwhelming, like someone had burned a car tire," he said. "The said thing is, I couldn't do anything."

He said the mother went through the attic window, hung there for a moment and then fell to the ground.

Please see FIRE, Page A2

## Bush gets Homeland Security measure

Senate keeps 'special interest' provisions that concern some

Newsday

WASHINGTON - The Senate Tuesday approved the largest reorganization of the federal government in 50 years, voting overwhelmingly to create a new Homeland Security Department to protect the United States against terrorism.

The department, merging 22 agencies and 170,000 employees, will become official 60 days after President Bush signs the bill, which is expected to receive final congressional approval under a formality. Tom Ridge, Bush's homeland-security adviser, is likely to be nominated as secretary of the department, which will be the federal government's second largest behind the Defense Department, officials said.

Domestic spying raises alarm

- A3

Terrorism insurance

- A4

The merger will take more than a year to complete, and could take years more to substantially improve coordination between federal agencies that guard borders, screen foreign visitors and cargo, and oversee emergency responses to terrorist attacks.

"It's going to be difficult. It's going to take longer than anybody thinks," said Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn.

Bush, speaking to Senate Republican leaders Tuesday by phone from Air Force One en route to Prague, Czech Republic, called the bill "landmark in scope."

The Senate passed the bill Tuesday night 90-5, with eight Democrats and Sen. James Jeffords, I-Vt., voting against it. But passage came only after sharp partisan rancor that left many Democrats steaming. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., tried earlier Tuesday to remove from the bill several "special interest" provisions, such as liability protection for pharmaceutical companies and airport security firms, that he said were political payback to the GOP's contributors.

Daschle's measure was defeated narrowly on a vote that closely followed party lines when several moderate, Northeastern Republican senators who were undecided as the vote started went against Daschle. The senators said Republican leaders assured them that some provisions targeted by Daschle, which the senators called "egregious," would be removed next year.

But Democrats were skeptical. "People that put it in are going to

Please see SECURITY, Page A4

## Study: Idaho excels, fails in care for terminally ill

The Associated Press

BOISE - A new national survey on the way the terminally ill are treated in their final days finds Idaho woefully lacking in some areas and among the country's leaders in others.

But the study released by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation finds end-of-life care inadequate across the country, concluding that "Americans at best have no better than a fair chance of finding good care for their loved ones or for themselves when facing a life-threatening illness."

Idaho ranked fourth nationally in the percentage of deaths that occur at home rather than in hospitals or nursing homes, but at 32 percent it falls far short of the

survey's conclusion that most Americans want to die at home.

On the other hand, the study determined that 55 percent of nursing home patients in the state were in persistent pain - the highest percentage in the country and a statistic that runs counter to those released last week by the federal government. The study said the national mean at just over 42 percent.

But the government's new comparative analysis of conditions in each of the nation's 17,000 nursing homes - including the 63 in Idaho - put the number of nursing home patients with pain at just 18 percent in Idaho and 11 percent nationally.

Robert Vande Merwe, director of the nursing home industry's

Please see IDAHO, Page A2

## DOUBLE-TROUBLE



NASA's Chandra X-ray telescope reveals two supermassive black holes, visible as the lighter-colored blobs in the photograph at right, at the center of a galaxy near the Milky Way shown at left in an image taken from the Hubble Space Telescope. The black holes are drifting toward each other and in millions of years will merge in a violent explosion that will be similar to the fate of the Milky Way when it collides with another nearby galaxy. For more, please see page A2.

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MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny skies, mild temperatures and breezy. Highs in the lower to middle 50s.
Tonight: Clearing skies and calm winds. Lows in the upper 20s.
Tomorrow: Temperatures will be a few degrees warmer and skies will be mostly sunny. Highs in the middle to upper 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and a light breeze. Highs in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies and calm winds. Lows in the middle to upper 20s.
Tomorrow: A beautiful Fall day. Conditions will be mild and mostly sunny. Highs in the middle to upper 50s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and yearly averages.

Barometric Pressure

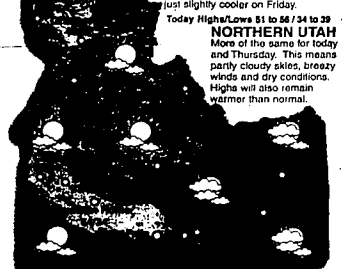
Table with 2 columns: Today, Yesterday. Shows barometric pressure and wind speed.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for various cities.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Partly to mostly cloudy skies should hang on through today but conditions will also continue to be quite dry.
BOISE Mid and high level clouds will be possible for today with skies becoming clear for tonight and Thursday.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 57 at Payette. Low: 20 at Stanley.
Weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-clear,
th-thunderstorms, sh-snow, r-rain, sn-snow flurries, w-wind, m-misting

Temperature

Table with 2 columns: Today, Yesterday. Shows temperature ranges.

Precipitation

Table with 2 columns: Today, Yesterday. Shows precipitation amounts.

Humidity

Table with 2 columns: Today, Yesterday. Shows humidity percentages.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Today, Yesterday. Shows sunrise and sunset times.

Moon Phases

Table with 2 columns: Full Moon, First Qtr. Shows moon phase dates.

Moonrise and Moonset

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows moonrise and moonset times.

Barometric Pressure

Table with 2 columns: Today, Yesterday. Shows barometric pressure.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows UV index levels.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities and their weather forecasts.

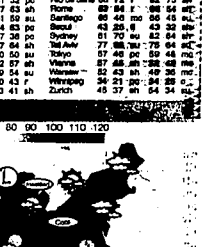
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities and their weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for 'Comunidad' newspaper, featuring contact information and a phone number.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

Advertisement for 'Comunidad' newspaper, featuring contact information and a phone number.

Fire

Regional Medical Center, the TFPD said. The children were pronounced dead at the hospital, and their mother was admitted for smoke-related injuries.
Wood said he heard a crackling sound like aluminum foil in the walls before he realized a fire was under way.

Scientists find galaxy with two black holes

Stein Sigurdsson, an astronomer at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, said at a news briefing at NASA headquarters Tuesday.
'This is a harbinger of a cataclysmic event to come,' said Anne Klyne, director of the space agency's astronomy and astrophysics division.

Leadership

But Lake also acknowledged the challenge won't be easy.
'I'm trying to take out someone who is established,' Lake said.
Lake has a reputation as a conservative, while Newcomb went all out to be a more moderate.

Idaho

could just as easily reflect better pain assessment and treatment than other states where patient pain goes undetected.
In addition, Vande Merwe pointed out the state policy that essentially encourages maintaining people in the homes as long as possible, arguing that it tends to concentrate the most vulnerable patients in nursing homes.

Leadership

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Lake has a reputation as a conservative, while Newcomb went all out to be a more moderate.

Leadership

Hansen said Rep. Leon Smith was not far from joining leadership. Hansen, who has served a term in the Legislature, said Smith was the one to whom other legislators turned for advice.
'Hansen said all three are very capable, and he applauded Meyer and Moyle for going up against Smith. He said competition is always a good thing.

Circulation

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

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Information

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Times-News telephone directory listing various services and contact numbers.

Advertisement for 'Comunidad' newspaper, featuring contact information and a phone number.

Advertisement for 'Comunidad' newspaper, featuring contact information and a phone number.

NATION

# Inspectors: Iraq, check your stores

## Country promises to meet Dec. 8 deadline

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - The chief U.N. weapons inspectors, wrapping up a critical two-day visit, urged Iraqi officials on Tuesday to look again in their nuclear, chemical and biological "stocks and stores" to ensure they have no weapons-making to report.

"Iraq's position that it has no weapons of mass destruction must be convincingly shown by documentation, by evidence," said Hans Blix, head of the U.N. weapons-inspecting team. "We don't think that has yet been convincingly done."

Blix and chief U.N. nuclear watchdog Mohamed ElBaradei spoke with reporters after Iraqi officials confirmed they would meet a U.N. deadline and file by Dec. 8 a comprehensive list of nuclear, chemical and biological programs, including any meant to develop weapons. The two U.N. officials offered a "light at the end of the tunnel" for Iraq, however, saying that if the Baghdad government cooperates fully with their inspections, they might be able to report in about one year that it has complied with Security Council requirements and U.N. economic sanctions on Iraq should be lifted.

Blix and ElBaradei, who depart on Wednesday, led advance teams of about two dozen U.N. officials who returned to Baghdad on Monday to resume the weapons inspection program that ended abruptly four years ago. Additional inspectors arrive next Monday, and their first field operations are expected by Nov. 24.

The latest Security Council resolution calls the inspectors to "final opportunity" for Iraq to "clear its post-Gulf War obligations to give up any weapons of mass destruction. President Bush threatened military action if the Iraqis don't disarm. A seven-year inspection regime in the 1990s dismantled Iraq's nuclear program before it could build a bomb, and destroyed large amounts of chemical and biological weapons and longer-range missiles forbidden by postwar U.N. resolutions. But some chemical weapons in particular were believed never destroyed, and U.S. intelligence reports suggest Iraq may have rebuilt some weapons programs since the inspectors pulled out in 1998. The new Security Council resolution gives the teams greater powers to inspect Iraqi sites anywhere at any time.

# Study: Race doesn't affect school focus

WASHINGTON (AP) - Black and Hispanic students surveyed in diverse, upper-income communities have as much desire to succeed in school as their white and Asian peers, says a study that challenges the idea that some minority groups are less focused on school. Researchers for the Minority Student Achievement Network study said the findings released Monday, based on a survey of 1,000 middle, junior and high school students in 15 school districts across the country, show that black and Hispanic students actually more likely than white students to report that their friends think it is very important to study hard and get good grades. But nearly half of the black and Hispanic students surveyed said they understood their teachers' lessons about half the time or less, compared with 27 percent of white students and 32 percent of Asian students. "As we present these data to teachers, we find that it sort of gets their attention," said Ronald Ferguson, senior research associate at Harvard's Wiener Center for Social Policy. "And I think we're better able to engage teachers and communities to say we need to do something about it."

# Government surveillance powers spark debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Getting spied on by the government got easier with a court ruling that was focused on the war on terrorism but also raised concerns that new surveillance powers will be used on innocent citizens. Civil liberties groups say the decision makes it easier for the government to listen to telephone conversations, read e-mail and search private property of people who have done nothing wrong. The barrier between the citizens and their government has been lowered significantly," said Vermont Law School professor Stephen Dycus, who specializes in national security. "I don't think the American public has even begun to grasp the kind of sacrifices you've been called to make in civil liberties in this war on terrorism. The court decision Monday will make it easier for the Justice Department's criminal and intelligence staffs to work together to gather information. Attorney General John Ashcroft moved immediately to increase surveillance of suspected terrorists. The Bush administration had sought more power after being thwarted this spring in seeking a wiretap to collect information for both national security and law enforcement uses. The administration was a winner in the unusual case - settled by a court that had never met in its 24-year history in a ruling that may be final. The decision by a three-judge panel erased restrictions on information sharing and upheld the government's powers under a new law passed after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Lino Graglia, a constitutional

law professor at the University of Texas, said national security was most important. "I have very little to hide. From my point of view that's an excellent trade-off," he said. Attorney general, said last week during a Federalist Society discussion of surveillance that the government would not be heavy-handed.

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NATION

# Study: More families pay most of their income to housing costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of low- to moderate-income working families spending more than half their earnings on housing rose by over 67 percent between 1997 and 2001, according to a study released Tuesday by a coalition of affordable housing advocates.

Experts said some of the over 4 million households last year that used more than half of their income to pay the rent or mortgage fell victim to an affordable housing crunch in some of America's most expensive markets, like San Francisco and Washington.

But for other low- and middle-income families, salary raises were not enough to pay rising housing costs — a problem throughout the country, even with the thriving economy in the late 1990s, said Ann Schnare, president of the Center for Housing Policy, which released the report.

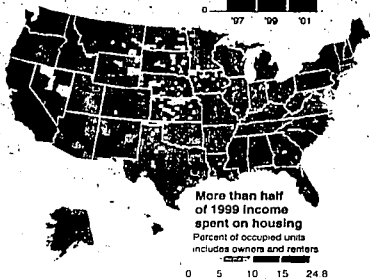
"Our research underscores the need to act now to increase the current supply of affordable housing across the nation," said Michael Pitchford, president of the National Housing Conference, a coalition of industry experts, advocates and academics and the parent organization of Schnare's group.

Other results from the analysis of federal housing data discounted long-held notions that affordable housing problems affected only the urban poor or renters,

## Housing harder to afford

A higher number of low-to-moderate income families are spending more than half of their income on housing.

More than half of income spent on housing



More than half of 1999 income spent on housing  
Percent of occupied units includes owners and renters

SOURCES: Census Bureau, National Housing Conference

Schnare said. Low- to moderate-income families were identified as those that worked the equivalent of a full-time job and earned between the minimum wage of \$10,712 and 120

percent of the median income in their area. According to a separate Census Bureau survey, the national median household income in 2001 was \$42,228, down from \$43,162 the previous year.

# Feds will help insure against terror acts

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A bill to make the federal government the insurer of last resort for future terrorist attacks, touted by President Bush as critical to the nation's economic security, was overwhelmingly approved by the Senate and sent to the White House on Tuesday.

Bush has said that the measure will stimulate billions of dollars in new construction and provide thousands of jobs that have been put on hold because of the unavailability or the high cost of terrorism insurance.

The 85-11 vote came as the Senate headed toward adjournment of its lame-duck session, passing another one of Bush's priorities in the war on terrorism, a bill creating a Department of Homeland Security.

The bill had been stalled for months because of a dispute over Republican efforts to limit damages in terrorism-related lawsuits. But Bush broke the deadlock, persuading the GOP-controlled House last week to pass the bill, saying it was too important to the economy to delay any longer.

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# Security

Continued from A1

fight to keep it in," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., adding that Republicans could have removed the objectionable provisions Tuesday.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., sided with the Democrats in opposing the provisions.

Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, both Republicans, voted to keep the provisions and approve the bill.

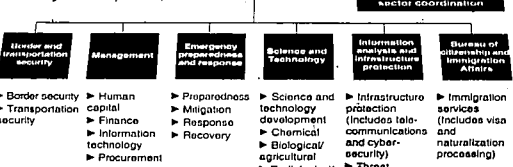
The vote against Daschle's measure marked a victory for Bush, who had urged Congress to take action in its brief post-election session instead of waiting until a new Congress convenes in January. Republicans warned that approving Daschle's measure would have forced negotiations with the House that could have delayed the department's approval by months at a time of increased warnings about possible terrorist strikes.

As it is, the new department will be slow in coming. Bush will have an year from the department's effective date to shift all 22 agencies, though actual integration "will take a little longer," said White House spokesman Gordon Johnson. A transition staff of 80 has spent months looking for department headquarters in the Washington area and preparing to coordinate the agencies' e-mail systems.

"Initially you'll get clearer lines

## Department of Homeland Security

The Senate worked on the final touches Tuesday for legislation that will create a new federal agency dedicated to protecting the United States. A look at how the organization may take shape.



SOURCE: Associated Press

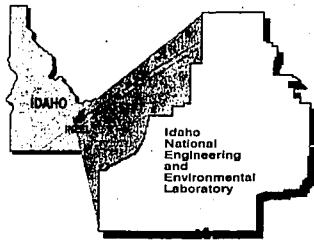
of authority and responsibility," said Philip Anderson, a homeland security expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington think tank.

Only 10 percent of the Homeland Security Department's employees will work in Washington; the rest will be stationed around the country at airports,

Coast Guard stations, ports of entry and, in the case of the Border Patrol, roaming the wilderness along the U.S. borders.

Perhaps the most significant addition is the creation of an intelligence group to analyze terrorism-related reports from all 13 intelligence agencies, including the CIA and FBI.

## Agencies sign Record of Decision to clean up unexploded ordnance, other sites at INEEL



Moderated Reactor Experiment facility, and at the Juniper Mine site.

Detailed information is available in the Administrative Record file for Operable Unit 10-04 and 6-05. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found in the Albertsons Library on the Boise State University campus and in the University of Idaho Library in Moscow. The Administrative Record can be accessed on the Internet at <http://ar.ineel.gov/home.html>. More information on the EBR-1/BORAX sites is available in a fact sheet available online at: <http://www.ineel.gov/publications/factsheet/01-gs1010-01.pdf>.

Unexploded ordnance, explosive residue and lead contamination at the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will be cleaned up under a Record of Decision signed by the DOE, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the state of Idaho.

controls. A removal and treatment remedy will be applied to five sites where soil is contaminated with TNT and RDX, and to one site, the INEEL Security Training Facility Gun Range, where soil is contaminated with lead fragments.

This Record of Decision also includes institutional controls for seven other sites at the INEEL. These include a leach pond, ditch, reactor building and a buried reactor associated with the Boiling Water Reactor Experiments that operated between 1953 and 1964. Institutional controls will also be used for a fuel oil tank near the Experimental Breeder Reactor-1 facility, another leach pond at the former site of the Organic-

The unexploded ordnance, or UXO, was left from Army and Navy artillery testing, storage bunker and transportation safety testing, and bombing ranges dating to the World War II era.

The remedy selected in the Record of Decision involves cleanup of UXO and applying institutional

The INEEL is a science-based, applied engineering national laboratory dedicated to supporting the U.S. Department of Energy's missions in environment, energy, science and national security. The INEEL is operated for the DOE by Bechtel BWXT Idaho, LLC.



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NATION/WORLD

# Damaged oil tanker splits, sinks off coast of Spain

MADRID, Spain - A damaged tanker carrying more than 20 million gallons of fuel oil broke in two off northwest Spain and sank Tuesday, threatening an environmental disaster.

The Bahamas-flagged Prestige vanished into the ocean at midday, said Lars Walder, a spokesman for the Dutch salvage company SMIT.

The ship's oil containers seemed to remain intact, moderating spill damage, but the toxic fuel was likely to seep out eventually, he said. An environmentalist warned the wreckage would be like a "time bomb" on the ocean floor, some 11,800 feet down.

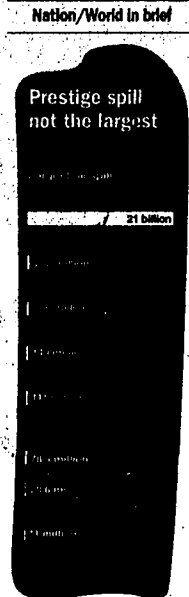
If the ship lost its entire cargo of fuel oil, the spill would be nearly twice the size of the 1989 Exxon Valdez disaster in Alaska. Some 10.92 million gallons of crude oil were lost from the Valdez.

The tanker ruptured last Wednesday during a storm, and was towed some 150 miles out to sea. The salvage company estimated it lost between 1.3 million and 2.6 million gallons of fuel. The crew was airlifted to safety last week.

## Pentagon: Some reservists may get advance warning

WASHINGTON - National Guard and Reserve members whose special skills would be needed in a war with Iraq might get advance notice of possible mobilization, even though President Bush has not yet decided whether to use military force, a senior Pentagon official said Tuesday.

Reservists would like some warning so they can make arrangements with employers and family members, even if the



**Nation/World in brief**  
**Prestige spill not the largest**

SOURCE: Dr. Dagmar Schmidt Ekka, Ph.D. Environmental Research Consulting

call to active duty never comes, said Thomas Hall, the assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs. But there are concerns

about such a plan, he said.

Currently, 51,358 reservists are on active duty, most assigned to positions in the United States in the aftermath of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. That number peaked in late July above 85,000.

If the United States goes to war in Iraq, Pentagon officials expect to need at least 100,000 more and possibly twice that.

## Officials still seek body of man linked to NASA theft

HOUSTON - A man who apparently jumped to his death from a small plane at 9,000 feet was under investigation on suspicion of stealing NASA technology, authorities say.

Officials continued to search a 20-square-mile area for Russell Edward Filler's body Tuesday after he went out the door of the single-engine plane Sunday.

Waller County Sheriff's Department Lt. John Kremmer said the plunge appeared to be intentional. He said Filler apparently had no parachute.

Federal authorities last week had contacted Filler, a 47-year-old engineer for a NASA space station contractor, after they traced a NASA-owned laptop computer to his home. The computer, which did not contain sensitive data, disappeared Oct. 25.

## Man gets 25 to 30 years for assaulting daughter's friends

WORCESTER, Mass. - A man was sentenced to 25 to 30 years in prison Tuesday for drugging and raping his young daughter's friends during sleepovers.

"I've never heard a set of facts as heinous as this," Superior Court Judge John S. McCann said a day earlier, after accept-

ing Peter M. Gagnon's guilty plea.

Gagnon, 49, drugged six unsuspecting girls, ages 10 to 14, with alcohol and over-the-counter sleep medications when they stayed overnight, prosecutor Joseph J. Reilly III said. He then sexually molested the girls while they were "near comatose" or "in very deep sleep" and videotaped the sexual assaults, the prosecutor said.

Gagnon fled the day his 14-year-old daughter discovered the videotapes in her father's closet and gave them to police in May 2001, Reilly said.

He was captured several weeks later on a bench about 20 miles south of Santa Barbara, Calif.

- compiled from wire reports

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# Fox chief advised Bush, book says

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK - The new book "Bush at War," by Washington Post assistant managing editor Bob Woodward, says Fox News Chairman Roger Ailes offered advice to President Bush in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Ailes is a former media advisor to Bush's father and other prominent Republicans, but he said he left politics when he took the job at the Fox News Channel.

According to a report that ran Saturday in the Post, Ailes sent his memo to Bush senior adviser Karl Rove, who took it to the president.

The Post wrote: "His back-channel message: The American public would tolerate waiting and would be patient, but only as long as they were convinced that Bush was using the harshest measures possible." Woodward wrote. The Post reported that Ailes also "added a warning: 'Support would dissipate if the public did not see Bush acting harshly.'"

Ailes released a statement Monday that said, "In the days following 9/11, our country came together in nonpartisan support of the president.

During that time, I wrote a personal note to a White House staff member as a concerned American, expressing my outrage about the attacks on our country. I did not give up my American

citizenship to take this job."

Fox rival CNN devoted part of its Monday "TalkBack Live" to the topic. One guest, historian Douglas Brinkley, said the report "does show that Fox News is very close to the White House." Fox's claim to be "fair and balanced," he said, "is a lot

of bunk." But conservative radio host Armstrong Williams, defended Ailes, suggesting that it's not uncommon for news executives to be close to politicians. He noted that former CNN executive Rick Kaplan was a close confidant to President Clinton.

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## EDITORIAL

### Hydrogen sulfide standards need time to be applied fairly

The 2003 Idaho Legislature will certainly have its hands full when it convenes in January. One thing it won't have to worry about is legislation for new hydrogen sulfide standards.

The board of directors for the Department of Environmental Quality decided last week it needs more scientific data and analysis before applying a standard to Idaho industries. Despite previous studies on the issue, the board members said there are still too many questions.

Hydrogen sulfide is the putrid gas produced by decaying organic matter. Its rotten-egg smell can cause health problems at high levels and can even be lethal. But the DEQ and Idaho Division of Health haven't been able to determine whether prolonged exposure to low levels of hydrogen sulfide is dangerous.

Tests show hydrogen sulfide causes serious health hazards in concentration of 10,000 parts per billion. But people can smell hydrogen sulfide at levels as low as 10 ppb. So there's a vast difference between the smell and the proven health impact.

Some within the dairy opposition movement would like to base the health standard on odor. But by rejecting the argument that smell alone merits enforcement, the environmental board rightly rejected the campaign to shut down an industry based simply on smell.

Once again, common sense and practical science have prevailed over the emotional appeals of dairy critics. This will not please those who want to eliminate dairies, but it will give the rest of us a reasonable point of reference. And remember, the DEQ is the state agency that dairy critics see as most credible on dairy issues.

#### Our view: Idaho environmental officials acted wisely to delay legislation on hydrogen sulfide standards.

**What do you think?**  
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Eventually the DEQ will make the right determination on which standards to use. When that day comes, hydrogen sulfide standards must apply fairly to all industries. The agency's ruling will affect not only dairies in Magic Valley, but also timber industries in northern Idaho and other agricultural operations statewide.

The goal in industrial regulation should not be to get a standard on the books quickly. It should be to get the standard right. And, as the successful lawsuit against Twin Falls County dairy moratoriums demonstrated, a regulatory standard won't hold up in court unless it addresses defined health concerns.

By waiting to set a standard, the DEQ will rely on independent scientists and risk-management experts to report more detailed information. That will help the agency to write regulations that are fair, effective and scientifically sound.

## Without Clinton, Dems face a catfight

A decade ago Bill Clinton saved the Democratic Party, then dazed and confused from eating its young. Unfortunately for the Democrats, there is no one on the horizon with his talent for melding divergent ideologies while uniting all party members and attracting independents.

That's why we may well see one of the bloodiest intraparty fights since the Whigs imploded 150 years ago.

It has been 20 years coming, and it won't be pretty to watch — unless, of course, you are a masochist or a Republican.

Simply put, there is a Democratic ideological divide that reflects intense feelings but dictates all key strategic political decisions.

Part of it involves race, a particularly touchy subject, but one that Democrats need to confront if they are to glue Humpty.

PETER A. BROWN

Dumpty back together again. The decision to make Nancy Pelosi their House of Representatives leader is telling. She embodies the San Francisco liberalism that not only won't play well in the South, but in the South everywhere, as well.

If she can get 80 percent in a district where transsexuals are a voting bloc worth courting, then she's unlikely to strike a chord in Orlando or Ohio.

However, the ultimate decision about the Democratic Party's future won't come until 2004, when the party picks its presidential candidate. The infighting until then will be brutal, but necessary, to define the 21st-century Democratic Party.

From Franklin Roosevelt in 1932 through Lyndon Johnson in 1968, Democrats ran America. They united the big-city North with the rural South behind the notion of big government. In the North, the big-city machines served the various ethnic constituencies through doling out money via patronage jobs and government social programs. In the South, which hadn't yet for-



given Republicans for ending slavery and winning the Civil War, government was the engine that dragged the rural, poor and backward region into the 20th-century economy. Racial minorities were part of the FDR coalition, but a relatively small part.

The coalition began to wither in the late 1960s when the civil rights movement, feminism and Vietnam peeled away North. Southerners and many White ethnics. Then, Ronald Reagan rose to power in the 1980s, running against Democratic social programs and tax increases that he argued unfairly redistributed the fruits of the middle class.

hard work. George Bush's election in 1988 left the Democrats at each other's throats as the 1990s dawned.

Bush won the Persian Gulf War, and none of the then-big Democratic names had the guts to challenge him in 1992. Enter Clinton. Although unaligned, he ended up to be the Michael Jordan of his game — along with Reagan, the best politician of the last half-century. Clinton persuaded feuding Democrats to bury the hatchet in

the interests of victory, allowing disparate groups to project their own agendas into his candidacy. During his tenure, Clinton may have angered most Democrats at one time, but kept both liberals and the declining number of moderates in his corner.

Now, with Republicans in control of every lever of national political power, Democrats face an even greater challenge than a decade ago.

They have lost the Senate and have no Clinton on the playing field or anyone with his skills on deck.

Their choice is a stark one: Commit to their historic role or become more friendly to business, the prudent use of military force, and Midwestern and Southern values.

## LETTERS

### The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher  
Clark Walworth, Managing editor  
Mike Smith, Advertising director

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### LETTER

#### Jerome airport is in need of maintenance

I was raised in Jerome and still spend my weekends there. Each weekend as I arrive, I pass by the Jerome Airport and I am left wondering why it is so cluttered with old broken-down airplanes, dilapidated trailers, wrecked cars and weeds, weeds and more weeds. Jerome is currently growing by leaps and bounds, so why is the airport allowed to stay in such terrible disarray? If the trailers

and wrecked cars must remain at that location, why can't they build a tall, privacy fence to hide them and why can't they do a little landscaping of the area to keep the weeds down and improve the appearance?

With the growth that Jerome is now experiencing, the airport could soon become a vital link to our area. It's time we looked toward improving this community asset.

AYSA ARMITAGE  
Hailey

#### Campaign was a positive experience for Brady

To the more than 170,000 Idahoans who supported my run for governor, I offer profound thanks.

This was, for me, the experience of a lifetime: a chance to speak out on education, jobs, fiscal responsibility and fair taxation, to make new friends and to travel this great and beautiful state. I return to Idaho Falls with immense gratitude to all those who committed themselves to our common cause in so many, many ways.

I also have a new appreciation of the challenges facing our state, particularly two that come to mind.

I think first of our very youngest children, nearly half of whom start behind their classmates in kindergarten. A large number never catch up. The campaign convinced me our No. 1 state priority should be to ensure that every child has an even start in that very first year of their education. The president's "Leave No Child Behind" campaign will succeed only if all 4- and 5-year-olds are ready to learn. Each year that goes by in a child's life makes catching up harder and more expensive, or impossible.

I think also of the deep cuts in the Department of Health and Welfare that are about to hit our most vulnerable low-income citizens. As matters now stand, thousands of men and women with a mental

capacity greater than 6.7 years will be forced out of protective families. Those suffering from mental illness will be cut loose from effective professional support. The chance to achieve dignity through work will be denied hundreds of Idahoans because support for sheltered workshops has been cut drastically. On top of all these, our drug courts, which are the most effective way to keep people out of prison, have also been cut.

The small savings achieved in one state budget will create immensely greater cost to the correction systems, emergency rooms and group homes operated by counties and other state agencies.

The Legislature and the governor need to reconsider these counterproductive cuts.

I end with best wishes to Gov. Dick Cheney. While some labeled our campaign lackluster, we conducted ourselves honorably, based our case on substance not personal attack, and came through the campaign with justifiable pride. I thank him for the campaign he conducted and congratulate him for his victory.

JEFF M. BRADY  
Idaho Falls  
(Editor's note: Jerry Brady was the Democratic candidate for governor in the recent election and is the publisher of the Post Register newspaper in Idaho Falls.)

Writer apologizes to family for actions: I, Tracy Crisp, would like to publicly apologize to the Rivera

family, the court system and the people of the state of Idaho for the problems I caused by my actions. I allowed my maternal instincts and my emotions to govern my judgment of right and wrong, and for that, I apologize. I especially apologize to my family for the heartache I have caused them.

TRACY CRISP  
Kimberly

#### Source's comments did not criticize dairy industry

Regarding the Department of Environmental Quality's hydrogen sulfide ambient air standard:

I want to correct the articles by Julie Pence in the Nov. 14 edition of The Times-News and the Nov. 16 article in Ag Weekly regarding my criticism of industry and agriculture for refusing to come to the table to discuss an acceptable ambient air quality standard for hydrogen sulfide. Both articles stated that I clearly targeted the dairy industry for causing delay in putting a standard in place. I did not make a comment from which that conclusion could be drawn.

As a member of the Board of Environmental Quality, I had received written comments from many sources who expressed opposition to the adoption of a hydrogen sulfide standard. They included the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the Intermountain Forest Association, the Idaho Cattle Association and individual busi-

nesses requesting that the DEQ take no action or delay its action for further study.

Several entities submitted scientific reports which acknowledged that hydrogen sulfide is a toxin which is immediately fatal at extremely high concentrations and which has observable adverse effects on asthmatics at lower concentrations. Those reports were consistent with reports from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

There is room for debate about the safety factor which should be applied in setting a health-based hydrogen sulfide standard. DEQ has no reason to set a standard which unduly restricts industrial and agricultural activity in the absence of a genuine health risk.

DEQ and the Department of Agriculture have monitored a substantial number of sites at which hydrogen sulfide is emitted in Idaho. That data can be used to set hydrogen sulfide standards with reasonable margins of safety which will not adversely impact agricultural, industrial and municipal activities which are conducted in a responsible manner.

If industry and agriculture had come to the table to negotiate a reasonable health standard, this matter would have been resolved by now. That is what I said in the DEQ board meeting. I did not target the dairy industry as The Times-News reported.

DONALD J. CHISHOLM  
Rupert

#### Doonesbury



#### By Garry Trudeau



#### Mallard Fillmore



#### By Bruce Tinsley



#### Doonesbury



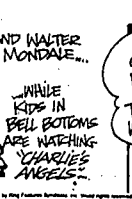
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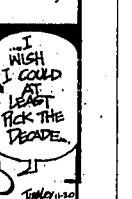
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#### Doonesbury



#### Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

# GOP loads up on Homeland Security bill

The Republicans in the House of Representatives have just given a demonstration how plain every spender the opportunity created by the midterm election to become the long-term majority if this country.

They have a popular president, control of both House and Senate and a demoralized Democratic opposition. The most imminent threat to their success is their own excess.

So what do they do? At the first opportunity, they demonstrate exactly the penchant for pondering to special interests that got them in such trouble during the New Gingrich days, following their first takeover of Congress in 1994.

The Republicans then in power — notably Speaker Gingrich and his two top deputies, Reps. Dick Army and Tom DeLay, 56th of Texas, saw their victory as a mandate to give the K Street lobbyists a beautiful pay-back for their industries' and associations' investments in the GOP.

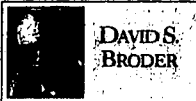
Ultimately, Gingrich was pushed overboard by his own troops after the Democrats made him too damaging a symbol of that ideological fervor and interest-group influence. But Army and DeLay remain, and last week, they showed they had not learned much from the experience.

Army, who is retiring this month and turning over the majority leader's job to DeLay, had one last bit of business to transact — passage of the bill to create a new Department of Homeland Security.

It had passed the House earlier this year, but was hung up in the Senate over a dispute on the restrictions the White House wanted on union rights of employees. Republicans used the issue effectively in Senate races, notably by the upper Georgia Democrat Max Cleland, and Senate Democrats decided after the election they could no longer hold out for their union allies.

To speed things along, Army brought the bill back for a second vote in the House, assuring members that it "is essentially the same bill that was passed by the House of Representatives last July."

"There have been a few modifications that have been made in the bill," he said disarmingly, "but nothing that has not been fully vetted with the committees



DAVID S. BRODER

of jurisdiction and little that members of this body will find objectionable."

That was, to put it politely, disingenuous. Democratic Rep. Henry Waxman of California was quickly on his feet, pointing to several provisions his staff had uncovered in the few hours the bill was available — provisions which had never been discussed in committee or debated by the House.

One reversed the previous House decision to forbid the new department

from giving contracts to companies that have established overseas addresses in order to avoid paying U.S. taxes. Back in July, when the heat was on corporate miscreants, the House had voted, 318-110, to cut off runaway corporations. Now, in the dark of night, they were taken off the hook.

Another new provision gave immunity from liability suits to companies that make faulty anti-terrorism devices. Companies that manufacture "faulty bomb detectors or gas masks" cannot be sued, Waxman said, "even if they engage in intentional wrongdoing."

The pharmaceutical industry, a major contributor to this fall's successful Republican campaigns, was given a provision that would restrict the liability of companies that make small-pox vaccine in cases where the recipient falls ill or dies. And Eli Lilly got protection on a different product that has been the subject of litigation.

And finally, The Washington Post reported, DeLay put in a provision putting Texas A&M in line for the first piece of pork from the new department, a university research center on homeland security.

During the truncated debate, Waxman twice challenged Army — or anyone else — to explain and defend these special-interest add-ons. He was met by thundering silence.

The Republicans just did it, and this time, they escaped with almost no public notice. News coverage focused on the big win the new department represents

for the president. But Gingrich & Co. rolled up a slow of early victories, too, until people started asking what was going on.

In an election survey this month, Richard Wirthlin, Ronald Reagan's pollster, found that only one-quarter of the voters actually wanted a Republican takeover of Congress, barely more than wanted Democratic control of

both houses, while a 43 percent plurality favored continued division. On another pair of questions, most said a Republican Congress would be good for business but bad for the economy.

That's a message Republicans would ignore at their peril — as they seem to be doing.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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WORLD

# Egyptian rights group decries airing of series

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - In the first domestic criticism of its kind, an Egyptian rights group rebuked state television for broadcasting a series based in part on the Protocols of the Elders of Zion, an anti-Semitic work known to be a forgery.

The series "Horseman Without a Horse" has been shown nightly on Egyptian television for the past two weeks, provoking condemnation from the United States, Israel and Jewish groups for airing the series based on the Protocols, which describe a Jewish conspiracy to take over the world.

Egyptian Information Minister Safwat El-Sherif has denied the series is anti-Semitic and defended it as an example of free expression.

But the Egyptian Organization for Human Rights said Monday

that free expression "should not be abused to propagate events that might incite hatred."

The group, Egypt's best-known rights organization, released a statement urging that the show begin with an acknowledgment that the Protocols are forged.

The rights group is the first Egyptian organization to criticize the series, which has received sympathetic reviews in local media.

Egyptian actor Mohammed Sobhi, who stars in the show and co-wrote the script, has said he knows the Protocols were forged, but that the Israelis "implemented them."

Historians have dismissed the Protocols as an invention of the Russian czar's secret police in an attempt to blame the country's problems on Jews.

# Israel's Labor Party chooses new leader

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel's Labor Party chose a former general and newcomer to national politics as their leader Tuesday, an exit poll showed, hoping he can bring the party back to power in the general elections.

The exit poll gave Amram Mitzna, the liberal mayor of the coastal city of Haifa, 57 percent of the vote, compared to 35 for the current Labor party leader, Binyamin Ben-Eliezer. Legislator Haim Ramon was a distant third with 8 percent, the

poll of 2,000 people showed.

Mitzna declared that if elected prime minister, he would reverse Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's course by withdrawing soldiers from the Gaza Strip and restarting negotiations with the Palestinians.



# Holiday Food Drive

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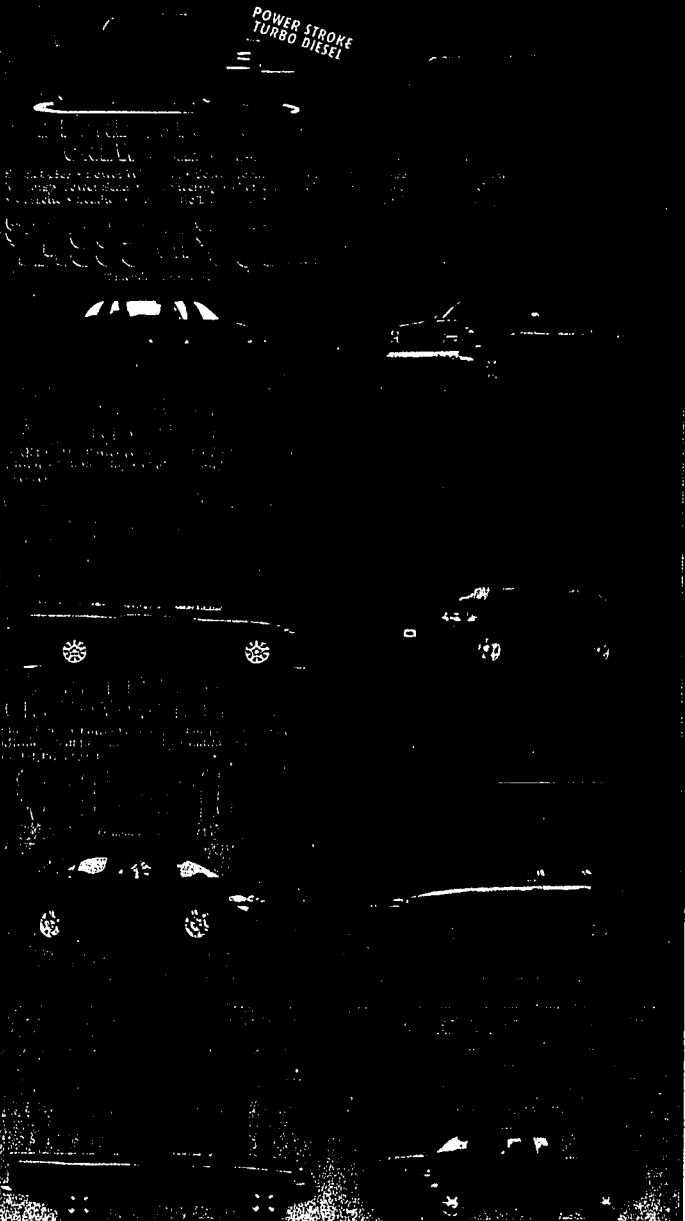
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Dear Abby:  
Family feud over  
late library book.  
Page B4

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries ..... B2  
Morning break ..... B4  
Comics ..... B5

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 20, 2002

Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Idaho TV stations will not air fashion show

TWIN FALLS — While TV viewers in western and eastern Idaho won't have the chance to watch CBS-TV's Victoria's Secret fashion show tonight, Magic Valley viewers can get a peek.

KMYT-TV of Twin Falls said Tuesday it planned to air the network program at 8 p.m. as scheduled, but KBCI-TV of Boise and KIDK-TV of Idaho Falls have elected not to air the show in prime time.

"I don't believe it meets the standards of our viewers in the time period offered," said Jeffrey Anderson, general manager of Fisher Broadcasting Inc., which owns the Boise and Idaho Falls stations. "It's a family viewing hour."

Instead, the stations will air the show after midnight on the weekend. KMYT, meanwhile, said it pushed to have the show aired at 9 p.m., but the network schedule couldn't be changed. The station did warn that the program might not be appropriate for younger viewers.

Two women's groups and a media watchdog organization on Tuesday asked CBS not to air the show, calling it "soft-core porn infomercial." CBS said it was moving ahead with the broadcast of supermodels in lingerie.

### Buhl police chief resigns amid investigation

BUHL — Effective Monday, Acting Police Chief Mike Courts resigned from the Buhl Police Department.

Courts gave his resignation amid an investigation regarding a personnel problem. The City Council had placed him on administrative leave two weeks ago.

Mayor Barbara Gietzen said the city will advertise for a new chief, and Sgt. Ron Romero will act as supervisor of the department until the position can be filled.

### Author of MV history book plans signing Friday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Boise State University history professor Todd Shallop will give a free presentation and book signing of "Secrets of the Magic Valley and the Remarkable Hagerman Horse" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Front Classroom of the Herratt Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Shallop's book details how water transformed the southern Idaho desert into a significant agricultural region. He describes how various groups saw or used this region, including fur trappers, Native Americans, Oregon Trail emigrants, miners, settlers and, ultimately, scientists who have studied the fossilized remains of the Hagerman Horse. Shallop has been working on the book for seven years.

The 240-page soft-cover illustrated book was published jointly by Boise State University, the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, and the Fossil Council. It is available at area book stores for \$35.

### Idaho Energy Division plans wind power meetings

TWIN FALLS — Can farmers harness southern Idaho's blustery wind to generate enough electricity to not only power their farms but turn their electric meters backwards?

A December workshop in Twin Falls hosted by the Idaho Energy Division will examine the possibilities. The free workshop is set for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Muggers meeting room, 516 Second S. in Twin Falls.

Electrical costs can be the largest operating expense for Idaho farmers and ranchers, especially farmers reliant on electric pumps and sprinkler operations for irrigation, an Energy Division news release said.

The workshop includes Vaughn Nelson, a national expert on wind and agriculture from Texas. He has a research background in wind and agriculture issues, the Energy Division said. Also at the workshop will be the segment, "Can you make money from wind on your farm? And a panel of wind experts will examine the realities of making money from wind.

For more information, contact Idaho Energy Hotline, 800-334-7443 (800-334-7443) or Gerald Buchman, (208) 327-7959.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Fair manager says offer follows policy

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair Board is trying to treat a Boy Scout troop that operates a fair-grounds concession stand the same as other vendors, Fair Manager John Pitts said.

But officials with Scout Troop 67 say they're being squeezed out of a major revenue-generator in a Fair Board quest to make more money.

"The food booth is the troop's sole source of income, and this transaction would essentially force the troop out of the food concession business," said Robert Forster, a supporter of the troop.

Issues over the future use of the well-established food booth became controversial more than two weeks ago when contract proposals between the Fair Board and Troop 67 were publicly aired. Although the county owns the concession stand booth, the Scout

troop owns the equipment there, and the Fair Board wants to buy the equipment. That would allow the Fair Board to generate more money from some events outside the annual county fair.

Under the Fair Board's proposal, the Scout troop could continue to operate the concession stand during the fair with a yearly contract. The Scouts have had a five-year pact that is about to expire.

Please see SCOUTS, Page 73

## FEEDING THE NEED TO FEED THE NEEDY



Members of Denise Mamm's eighth-grade class load food onto a school bus at the Swinart in Twin Falls. In a school-wide effort, Kimberly Middle School students clipped coupons to outbid all others in a newspaper contest to win a \$250 shopping spree. The school plans to donate the groceries to the East End Providers, a group that provides food to the needy in Kimberly. Mamm's class was chosen to do the shopping because it gathered the most coupons of any class.

## Inmates hid tools beneath stool

The Times-News

BURLEY — Inmates who clipped into the wall of their cell in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center displayed a curious mixture of ingenuity and folly.

The would-be escapees went to great lengths to make a hole a little wider than an arm and 2 inches deep. At the pace they advanced, the inmates would have been released long before they tunneled to freedom, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higns said.

In the room next to the hole,

the inmates hid their tools under the square base of a stool, which had been bolted to the floor. The inmates pushed toothpaste between the stool and the concrete floor, Higns said. As the toothpaste dried it expanded and pushed the base of the stool up far enough for the inmates to cut the bolts with a hacksaw.

The inmates stored their tools in a hole below the stool and plastered the base to the floor with toothpaste and paper. The plaster was firm enough that the other inmates using the stool never noticed anything odd,

Higns said. The inmates might have used a long spring from their mattresses to fish the tools out of the hole, Higns said.

He thinks inmates dug the hole for about one or two months. Sheriff's deputies have forwarded paperwork to the county attorney's office which could result in charges being filed against Tom Fite, 26, and Winston Reese Seal, 36. In a press release, Higns said the two could be charged with attempted escape and injury to jail property.

## TREE IN TRANSPORT



Dianne Ryan lifts Abbey Ryan, 4, to see Oregon's gift to the nation, a 70-foot Douglas fir holiday tree which was making an appearance in Twin Falls Tuesday. The giant tree, accompanied by 80 smaller trees, stopped in the Magic Valley on its way to the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., where it will be displayed.

## Jerome minority committee turns 1

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — After a year, the Jerome Mayor's Committee on Minority Relations says the community is more culturally aware.

The committee is a year old this month. Created in November 2001 by Mayor Dennis Moore, the committee discussed this week the progress made in the past year and what still must be done.

In addition to making the community more culturally aware, committee members say the board has intervened in some concerns people have had with local and state agencies.

The committee kicked off last year with a town meeting held over two nights.

The first night, the atmosphere was explosive and confrontational.

The second night, people talked to one another without the accusations, and progress was made, City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said.

Chairwoman Lupe Cisneros said committee members have worked with the city, county, city police, county sheriff's office, Idaho State Police, the school district and the business sector.

She said she had recently been appointed to the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center advisory board.

Before the committee was formed there was no vehicle for residents to come together. Now, "We are learning a lot

things," Rothweiler said. "Anglos often don't know if they should go into the many Hispanic businesses on Main Street, that somehow they are not welcome, and the Hispanics feel the same way about the Anglo businesses."

Maria Bucklew, a Hispanic lady who recently moved to Jerome from California, expressed frustration at what she called a general feeling of "prejudice in the area."

She said in California the atmosphere was free and open. She asked committee members how they might get people to respect one another.

Cisneros said the prejudice Bucklew was sensing reflects "a lack of education on both sides. But we are working on it."

As the area's children grow up, cultural problems can be solved so that there will be no prejudices in the future,

Rothweiler said. The Hispanic population in Jerome has grown rapidly over the last several years. Rothweiler told the committee that in 1990 the city was 5.9 percent Hispanic.

Now the Hispanic population is around 24.6 percent. That is more than a 300 percent increase, he said.

As a result of the rapid influx, there is tension in the community and misunderstandings between Hispanics and Anglos.

"Both sides need to learn to speak one another's languages and understand one another's traditions and customs," Rothweiler said.



Larry Osterhout, maintenance worker at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, holds the stool which covered tools jail inmates used to dig a hole in a cinder block in a cell. Inmates cut through four thick bolts which held the stool to the floor.

MAT JORDON/The Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

**Rolland Junior "R.J." Ochsner** of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

J.C. Hendrix of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Nov. 23 at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl.

Earl R. "Joe" Blair of Wendell, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the New Life Community Church in Wendell; inurnment at the Wendell Cemetery; a dinner will follow the graveside service at the Portuguese Hall in Wendell (Demary's Funeral Service, Wendell).

Robert "Bob" Conley Lewis of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Lighthouse Assembly of God, 25 East 100 South, Jerome; inurnment at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery; military rites by American Legion Post 19; private family viewing from 6-7 p.m. today with the public invited to greet the family from 7-9 p.m. at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Norma Pluoghoft of Rupert, service will be held 11 a.m. Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; viewing from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service

Thursday at the church.

Elwood K. "Duke" Whitehead of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; private family viewing from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Chapel.

Harold B. Greene of Rupert, memorial service with military rites at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Jeanette Frances Nelson of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

Hansen Elementary students' reading scores beat state average

HANSEN - Students at Hansen Elementary School beat the state average for the fall Idaho Reading Indicator results.

Fifty-two percent of kindergartners were reading at or above grade level, compared with a state average of 45.86 percent of the school's first-graders were reading at grade level, compared with the state average of 72 percent, and 55 percent of third-graders were at grade level, compared with a 50 percent average.

Also commendable were attendance rates for Hansen students. Principal Tom Standley reported 95.2 percent attendance for kindergartners for the first quarter; 97.3 percent for grades one

through three; and 98 percent for grades four through six.

Other School Board business included:

- **Conference** - Board member Charles Remond said he had gotten more out of this year's State School Board Conference than in other years. He said he felt that with President Bush's No Child Left Behind policy and new mandated testing programs, the school would be challenged with exciting issues.
- **Strategic plan** - The board also discussed an upcoming board report and the district's strategic plan. The district's mission is to develop the skills and qualities necessary to create lifelong learners and productive citizens.
- **Teacher recognition** - Laurie Fischbach has been named in

uphill battle against incumbent Republican Dirk Kempthorne, Brady said he just did not have enough money to use all advertising options and so focused on the top two TV and radio.

Brady spent more than \$350,000 on broadcast ads - a third of his total campaign expenses, according to records from the Secretary of State's Office.

"We didn't even have enough money to do what was recommended in television," he said. "In a campaign, you're trying to win. You're not trying to enrich your own newspaper or other newspapers, nor trying to prove you're a true-blue newspaper supporter. I wanted to win, I believed I could win and I took the advice to win."

The television advertisements targeted people who were likely to make voting choices based on emotional reactions, he said.

Newspaper coverage of the race for governor ensured that voters looking for more intellectual information had access to his platform.

Brady said he believes newspapers still give the best advertising value for many products, including auto and furniture sales.

But for a statewide campaign, he said, more people are reached through television.

DEATH NOTICES

**Dorothy Allison Gosney**  
KETCHUM - Dorothy Allison Gosney, 67, of Ketchum died Monday, Nov. 18, 2002, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Graveside Chapel of Haley.

**Eugene Rutherford**  
BUHL - Eugene Rutherford, 88, of Buhl died Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**John Arthur Haken**  
BUHL - John Arthur Haken, 69, of Buhl died Tuesday, Nov. 19, at his home.

Arrangements will be

announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Wallace 'Wally' Wilcox**  
RUPERT - Wallace "Wally" Johnathon Wilcox, 80, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2002, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, 2002, at the Rupert 3rd and 10th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 426 South F St., with Bishop Glade Chandler officiating. Military Rites will be under the direction of the local veterans. Interment will follow at Farmington City Cemetery, Farmington, Utah.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

A complete obituary will appear in Thursday's edition.

OBITUARIES

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

**HANSEN**  
**Tony Ray McClimans**  
Tony Ray McClimans, age 47, of Hansen, Idaho, passed away Sunday, November 17, 2002, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise, Idaho. He was born November 14, 1955, at Winnemucca, Nevada. Tony served his country in the United States Army during the Vietnam Era. On December 15, 1990, at Kimberly, Idaho, he married Betty Baker who survives. Trucking was his first love, although he also enjoyed camping and boating.

In addition to his wife Betty of Hansen, Idaho, he is also survived by his children Josh R. McClimans, Chris R. Freeman, and Nicole L. Baker all of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Misty L. McClimans, Brothers, Gary McClimans of Hansen, Idaho, Allen McClimans of Dallas, Texas, and Ivan McClimans of Twin Falls, Idaho, one sister, Carla Anderson of Twin Falls, Idaho, and four grandsons - His parents, one sister and one brother preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 p.m. Friday, November 22, 2002, at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park with Pastor Dale Metzger of the Rock Creek Community Church officiating. Burial will follow at Magic Valley Memorial Veterans Cemetery at Hansen, Idaho, with military rites by Magic Valley Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends and family may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. on Thursday, November 21.

God Church and the "Keenagers" group. She loved to travel, enjoyed raising and caring for her flowers and spending time with her family. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

"We love you Mom & Grandma!" Survivors include her two children, Allan Staffer of Twin Falls, Idaho and Wanda (Kurt) Johnson of Logan, Utah. Also surviving are her five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and her brother, Donald Sacrest of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Her parents, two brothers, Harold and Wayne, two sisters, Margie and Opal, and her beloved husband, "Willie" preceded her in death.

Funeral Services for Darlene will be held Thursday, November 21, 2002, at 12 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. Officiating will be Pastor Dan Duncan. Interment will be held following the services at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Twin Falls, Idaho. Visitation for Wanda will be held Wednesday, November 20, 2002, from 6-8 p.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2651 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Elaine, a sister Sylvia, and grandparents.

Paul is survived by his parents Frank and Marlene Westerman, sisters Alice and Ramona Westerman and Rachel (Byron) Hildrich, Brothers Steven and Sidney (Traci) Westerman, nephews Justin and Cody Westerman, Cooper and Jacob Paul Hildrich and grandparents, Alvin (Marlene) and Gilbert (Annie), aunts and cousins in Sweden and in the Salt Lake area.

Funeral services will be held at the Golf Mortuary, 8090 South State Street, Midvale, Utah, Saturday, November 23, 2002 at 11 a.m. A viewing will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. on Saturday. Burial will be in the Sandy City Cemetery.

**JEROME**  
**Clarence Elwood Cox Jr.**  
Clarence Elwood Cox Jr., 68, of Jerome passed away on Nov. 7, 2002, in the VA Medical Center, Seattle, WA.

Clarence was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

Clarence was born Nov. 9, 1933, in Colony, Kansas, to Clarence Elwood Cox and Mildred M. (Culver) Cox. He married Nava M. Black of Ketchum, Idaho, on May 2, 1954. They were married 48 years. They had four children, Marlene, Alan (Marlene) of WA who had three children (Marisa, Amber, Chelsy), Tina Marie (deceased), Clarence Elwood III of Jerome who had three children (Sarah, Rachael, Garce), Howard Okley of Jerome who had two children (Brandi, Lindsay). He had three great-grandchildren and one died in December. He had two brothers, John Cook (Ginger) of Jerome, Richard Cook (Marina) of KS. He also had two nieces and five nephews.

Clarence joined the Navy at 17 and retired with 24 years of active service. He moved to Jerome in 1970. He was employed at Arby's on 90th South for several years. Due to failing health, he moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1998 to live with his family. Paul enjoyed movies and his association with the people at the Twin Falls Senior Center. He loved going to bingo. He also enjoyed traveling to visit his family and many good friends in Sweden and the Salt Lake City area.

He was a real blessing in our lives, especially to his four nephews and brothers and sisters who loved very much. He will truly be missed by all who know him and loved him.

TWIN FALLS

**Paul Steven Westerman**  
Paul Steven Westerman, 42, passed away peacefully in his sleep at his home on Friday, November 15, 2002, in Twin Falls, Idaho, due to complications of diabetes. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Paul was born June 1, 1960, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Frank S. and Elaine Westerman of Twin Falls, Idaho. He was raised and educated in Sandy, Utah, graduating from Jordan High School in 1978. He was employed at Arby's on 90th South for several years. Due to failing health, he moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1998 to live with his family. Paul enjoyed movies and his association with the people at the Twin Falls Senior Center. He loved going to bingo. He also enjoyed traveling to visit his family and many good friends in Sweden and the Salt Lake City area.

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TWIN FALLS

**Alberta Darlene Shaffer**  
1919-2002  
Darlene Shaffer, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away November 15, 2002, at Twin Falls Care Center after a short two-month battle with pancreatic cancer.

Darlene was born October 10, 1919, in Red Cloud, Nebraska, to Ernest & Lula Johnson Sacrest. She was the second of six children. She finished her schooling in Red Cloud and met Loren Carl Shaffer. They were married on October 24, 1936, in Red Cloud, and he passed away on May 25, 1999. To this union were born two children, Allan and Wanda.

Darlene worked at Rogers Brothers Seed Co. as a floorwalker for five years, at Newberry's as a fountain manager for seven years and the hospital as a secretary for most in 1982. She was an active member of the First Assembly of

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Brady buys TV ads, not newspaper

uphill battle against incumbent Republican Dirk Kempthorne, Brady said he just did not have enough money to use all advertising options and so focused on the top two TV and radio.

Brady spent more than \$350,000 on broadcast ads - a third of his total campaign expenses, according to records from the Secretary of State's Office.

"We didn't even have enough money to do what was recommended in television," he said. "In a campaign, you're trying to win. You're not trying to enrich your own newspaper or other newspapers, nor trying to prove you're a true-blue newspaper supporter. I wanted to win, I believed I could win and I took the advice to win."

The television advertisements targeted people who were likely to make voting choices based on emotional reactions, he said.

Newspaper coverage of the race for governor ensured that voters looking for more intellectual information had access to his platform.

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Nampa woman negotiates with city on horse rides

NAMPA (AP) - A legally blind woman will not ride her horse through city streets while she discusses other options with Police Chief Curtis Homer.

Tabitha Darling received two tickets last week for riding her horse, Trixi. Her sight is too poor to drive a vehicle.

"I have extended the offer of rides several times because I do care about Tabitha," Homer said to the Nampa City Council on Monday. "I do not want to have to take her to jail. I do not want to impound the horse."

Homer said there are other options, such as using a golf cart

if Darling qualifies, transportation services and ride offers from residents.

The chief said he would put the tickets Darling has received on hold until they can find a solution.

"We'll talk with him for the moment," Darling's father, Rob Darling, said after the meeting. "There are possibilities here."

The Darlings contend the city's actions violate the Americans with Disabilities Act which requires public access for the disabled. Councilman Stephen Kren claims the issue is safety, not access.

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Police find pot growing in dead man's home

OSBURN (AP) - Shoshone County sheriff's investigators discovered a large marijuana growing operation behind a hidden door in a dead man's garage.

Jeffery Beaudin, 44, a former emu farmer and general contractor, was found dead in his mobile home near Two Mile Creek on Nov. 1.

Sheriff's officials refused to release details of the death, such as how long he had been deceased and whether there were wounds to his body.

"It's still under investigation," Capt. Mike Gunderson said Monday, adding that the death is being treated as an unattended death or homicide.

Beaudin had no children and lived alone with his dogs and cats and had no known medical problems, Gunderson said. Results of an autopsy and toxicology tests are pending.

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# Cassia will consider permit request for dairy

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Unless there are serious technical problems with the plans or holes in the application, the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission is expected to approve a permit for a new dairy Thursday.

The proposed site for the new dairy is 13 miles south of Burley at 1300 S. 900 W., inside the area designated by Cassia County for dairies and feedlots. The applicants are asking for a permit to raise 5,000 mature cows and 4,800 calves and heifers at the site. In the past, planning commission members have quickly approved applications for dairies inside the county's animal feeding operation zone.

The Andersen Family Limited Partnership, Cranney Farms and the Pickett Ranch and Sheep Co. have created a partnership to build the dairy. Alan Andersen

## P&Z Meeting

- The meeting begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the council chambers at Burley City Hall.
- The commission will consider an application for a new dairy.
- Rob Pavilion will ask commission members to approve his subdivision plans in the Burley impact area. The Burley Planning and Zoning Commission has already approved the subdivision.
- Ray Mitchell will discuss a county fire plan.

wants to move from American Falls to establish the dairy in Cassia County.

"The climate is good for cows and the community is good for people," Andersen said.

Andersen chose Cassia County because county officials had identified areas appropriate for dairies.

"We feel that siting is very

important," he said.

Because the proposed dairy is inside the CAFO zone, commissioners will only consider comments on the dairy from those who submit letters about the permit application.

Members of the Cassia County Concerned Citizens group have pointed out that few people are aware of the letter requirement to testify at permit hearings. In response to that concern, Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst sent letters to the property owners within one mile of the proposed dairy and its waste management area. Hurst included sections of the zoning ordinance, which spell out the procedures for testifying at a hearing.

"I am sending you additional information advising you of the requirements that you would need to meet in order to participate in the hearing of this matter," Hurst wrote.

In the permit application, the

partners have set fall 2003 as a tentative start date for the first phase of the dairy. In the first phase workers would build a "double 40" milking parlor and corrals for 2,500 milking cows, 2,000 dry cows and 2,400 calves. The dairy would hire between 20 and 30 workers and pay them competitive wages for the area, Andersen said. The farm may not grow as quickly as partners desire, he said. If the partners receive the permit they still have to line up the financing.

The Pickett Ranch and Sheep Co. would provide the water rights for the new dairy and take some of the manure. Cranney Farms would also spread manure on its fields, said Mike Cranney.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the newspaper's Mirror-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

# Federal court ruling halts water diversion

BOISE — A Challis rancher has been barred from taking water out of Otter Creek as part of a federal ruling designed to protect bull trout.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill ruled that rancher Verl Jones cannot take water out of the Panther Creek tributary for his livestock operation until he installs a new fish gate and head gate.

A fish gate prevents bull trout from being sucked into an irrigation ditch and a head gate allows the fish to migrate past the diversion to spawn.

Environmental groups Western Watersheds Project and the Committee for the High Desert brought a lawsuit against Jones in December 2000, alleging the rancher had violated the Endangered Species Act because it harmed bull trout.

The court issued a preliminary injunction barring the diversion last year, and the rancher leased his water right to the U.S. Forest Service for \$20,000.

Jones can continue to lease his water rights to federal agencies until he installs a new diversion.

## Around the valley

hazardous waste disposal programs, analytical laboratories, waste transport agencies and waste exchanges.

Recycling companies can submit an online form to be added to the directory or to modify the list of items they handle.

Find the new directory at [www.deq.state.id.us/waste/recycle/trecycle\\_home.cfm](http://www.deq.state.id.us/waste/recycle/trecycle_home.cfm).

## Forest Service considers fiber optics for two forests

STANLEY — U.S. Forest Service officials are considering a proposal to install a fiber optic cable line and a copper line in the Sawtooth National Forest and the Salmon-Challis National Forest.

"This project will enhance services for the Stanley and Challis communities. It is important that folks in these areas have reliable telephone service," said Scott Loos, special-use administrator for the Forest Service.

If approved, Custer Telephone Cooperative Inc. would be issued a permit to install and maintain the lines. Salmon River Electric would be allowed to construct about 190 feet of under ground power line near State Creek to construct the fiber optic line. Construction would begin next April.

The fiber optic and copper lines would run from Stanley east to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area boundary near Thompson Creek.

A 30-day public comment period on the proposal begins Thursday.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

# Burley City Council adopts downtown plan

By Shelley Ridonour  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Two years of meeting, planning, designing and dreaming about downtown Burley was condensed into about a 30-minute presentation Tuesday, culminating with the City Council's unanimous vote to accept the revitalization plan.

City manager John Bertram ran through a quick slide show, displayed maps and told residents about the two-year \$40,000 study which identifies ways to improve the public spaces in downtown Burley and ways for private business owners to boost their businesses.

the business community and city officials.

Overall, the plan is designed to help promote the downtown, Bertram said. It should serve as a starting point to get people mobilized and start on projects.

Making improvements to the downtown area spurs development, which creates jobs, he said.

"We want to encourage business owners to realize that downtown Burley is the best place to make an investment now," he said.

He reminded the 60 or so people at the council meeting that Burley has an impressive history and any downtown revitalization effort should incorporate that history.

Burley already has plenty going for it, Bertram said, including a walkable, condensed city center built on a "great grid." More than 60 downtown buildings are considered historic properties. It's centrally located between two major cities — Boise and Salt Lake City — and the actual city limits are closer to Interstate 84 than any other nearby interstate city.

Burley's downtown further benefits from having a government nucleus, including the county courthouse and adjacent coun-

ty buildings, City Hall and the post office, Bertram said.

All the praise aside, Burley's downtown does have some problems, Bertram said.

No downtown has adequate street parking, and Burley's not the exception to that situation. However parking lots do exist in the downtown, albeit most need some sprucing up and all need signs indicating where the lots are located, he said.

"There's adequate parking to supply us now and as we grow," Bertram said.

Downtown Burley also suffers some pedestrian problems. A steady stream of truck traffic flows through downtown, making it sometimes difficult for pedestrians to maneuver.

That can be easily solved by promoting use of the existing truck route to the west of the downtown and looking at other truck routes. Another way to move foot traffic is an idea Bertram pitched several months ago, to make the alleys that run east and west in the downtown area into pedestrian sidewalks.

North-south alleys already exist for vehicles to use, he said.

Downtown sidewalks need some improving too, Bertram has

suggested a simple concrete sidewalk plan, because it's much cheaper to alternate with some sort of colored concrete or sidewalk pavers.

He recommended "bulging" four street intersections, which would be landscaped with perhaps have benches and garbage containers, too. Those intersections would be at Main and Oakley, 13th and Oakley, Overland and 13th and Overland and 14th.

The bulged intersections benefit pedestrians by making the distance to a crossing shorter, too, without impeding vehicle traffic, Bertram said.

The main purpose to bulge the intersections is to create places for walkers "to hang out" and visit, he said.

The plan briefly addresses ways to weave downtown into other parts of the community, including the museum and fairgrounds, and offers suggestions to boost the appearances of the city's entrances.

In the five years he's worked on the plan, Bertram said he's "fallen in love with Burley. Every time I come back I see two or three new things, even in difficult times."

## DEQ provides recycling info online with new Web site

TWIN FALLS — A new online directory for people looking to recycle specific items such as batteries or other hazardous materials is available through the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Residents and businesses can search for recycling and disposal options by commodity or county. The directory includes information on recycling companies and community recycling options for businesses, including curbside and drop-off recycling and household

## Declo proceeds with application

Council members said they'd have to take a chance at the grant, because the city doesn't have any more money to offer as a match. The city is seeking \$85,000 from the Idaho Department of Commerce for an electric project.

Other council business included:

- The community Christmas celebration, which includes fireworks, is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 13.
- Resident Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Jerry Bull reported that there were 64.5 hours of patrol time in Declo during October with seven reports taken and 10 citations issued for speed.
- The council told Bell about recent vandalism incidents in the Declo High School parking lot.

City Council members reiterated that the city isn't allocating any money for any of the improvement work. Rather, money is expected from many other sources, including grants, private investors, service clubs and the like.

The 10-year plan is designed so it can be tackled in several phases, Bertram said. He also pointed out the plan provides for future changes, describing it as a working document.

"It's an ambitious plan," Bertram said. "It's a blueprint for

the business community and city officials.

Overall, the plan is designed to help promote the downtown, Bertram said. It should serve as a starting point to get people mobilized and start on projects.

Making improvements to the downtown area spurs development, which creates jobs, he said.

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# Paul school sets the bar in Idaho achievement test scores

By Sarah Chaney  
Times-News writer

**PAUL** — Scores from the Idaho Standards Achievement Test show Paul Elementary School students above the district in almost every scenario.

At a special Minidoka County School Board meeting Monday, Federal Programs Director Jodie Mills used fourth-grade reading scores as an example and said, "Paul is above the mark and maintains above the mark."

The Northwest Evaluation Association projects the growth students should have between fall and spring each year. In 2001-2002, the recommended reading scores for fourth-graders were to increase from 198 to 204.

Fourth-graders throughout the Minidoka district started with a score of 193, and rose to a 201.5, still below the association's standards.

Paul Elementary fourth-graders began at 199.9, above the association and the district, and ended at 205.5, still above the association and the district.

Mills said Paul scores in all grades and subjects tested — except fifth-grade language — are above district scores. And fifth-grade language scores are only 1 point below the district. Most of the scores came close, or exceeded, association projections.

Projections of scores in the current school year show Paul with scores above the district once again, Mills said.

# Paul school sets the bar in Idaho achievement test scores

level and 21 percent of other students fell below grade level.

In kindergarten, minority students even surpassed white students on the other end of the scale — those reading at grade level. In spring 2002, 43 percent of white students were reading at grade level and 55 percent of other students were at grade level.

Other items noted at the Paul Elementary during the special board meeting:

- Direct writing and math — In the Direct Writing Assessment, state scores, district scores and Paul Elementary scores increased from 2001 to 2002. Paul had an average score of 3.1 in 2002 compared to 2.7 in the dis-

trict and 3 at the state level.

In the Direct Math Assessment, scores throughout the state and district dropped, but Paul's did not. That school held a 2.9, compared to the district's 2.6 and the state at 2.3.

"The state dropped. Our district dropped. Paul maintained," Mills said happily.

Teacher aides — Teacher aides are a strong piece of Paul Elementary's success. Priscilla Colleen Johnson, Seventy-one percent of the aide staff have the qualifications required under the national No Child Left Behind Act, ranging from 32 completed college credits to a master's degree.

Parents — Parent involvement is strong at Paul Elementary also, Johnson said. Eighty-two percent of parents came to all parent-teacher conferences. Even parents who do not speak English are comfortable at Paul; school officials use translators 46 times during conferences.

Class sizes — Johnson noted Paul Elementary did not lose 80 students as was estimated when the sixth-grade moved to the middle schools. In fact, classes at Paul are "brimming," Johnson said.

Fifth-grade classes have an average of 28.7 students; fourth-grade classes have an average of 25 students and third-grade classes have an average of 25.3 students.

Lower grade levels have fewer students. Kindergarten, first and second-grade classes each have less than 19 students on averages.

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Teresa Cor, a Title I aide at Paul Elementary School, works with small groups of students on skills such as sounding out words and counting syllables.

## Idaho Reading Indicator

Another positive trend at Paul Elementary can be seen by looking through the Idaho Reading Indicator scores. Ethnicity doesn't seem to be a factor in reading scores.

In fall 2001, many kindergarten students came in below grade level — 49 percent of white students and 83 percent of other students. It wasn't just minority students who were below grade level.

"All sub-groups were doing well," Mills said.

In spring 2002, scores had increased; white students and students of other races increased together. Just 12 percent of white students were still below grade

level and 21 percent of other students fell below grade level.

In kindergarten, minority students even surpassed white students on the other end of the scale — those reading at grade level. In spring 2002, 43 percent of white students were reading at grade level and 55 percent of other students were at grade level.

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## Scouts

Pitts said the Fair Board's proposed changes are "an effort in keeping with fair policy."

The proposed contract changes are standard with all other vendors," Pitts said.

Standard policy is that concessionaires sign yearly contracts for the space they use during fair times, with 12 percent of gross profits "less sales tax" from concessionaires going back to the fair.

However, Troop 67 is asking for a 3 percent fee is added for the use of the provided booth, Pitts said.

Though yearly contracts have always been the norm, an exception was made five years ago to accommodate Troop 67 because it owned the equipment being used in the county-owned booth.

During the past year, the Fair Board made \$52,708 on fees from concessionaires and \$28,852 of profit from Troop 67. The Scouts, meanwhile, made \$6,500 after expenses, said Jay Bryan, another supporter of the troop.

Although a large amount of profit is generated during the week of the fair, concessions throughout the year can also bring in money during other special events because the equipment does not belong to the fair, use of the booth during some events has been limited, Pitts said.

That's why the Fair Board has offered to buy the equipment.

"When there's an off-season event, the fair is asked to find a vendor, and we call (Troop 67) first," Pitts said. And that won't change.

But if the Scouts can't make it, "owning the equipment would make it possible to engage other organizations — including approaching a 4-H group or others to use the event," Pitts said.

There are also times during other events that participants pre-

fer to run their own concessions. In some cases, even event organizers can sell a few burgers and fries themselves, there is no margin of profit.

"And when an event runs that marginal, rather than hire a vendor," they need to do the work themselves, Pitts said.

Therefore, from the Fair Board's standpoint, if the equipment could be purchased, availability would be an overall benefit.

But Dale Stewart, a parent of two former members of Troop 67, disagrees.

"My real concern is that (Troop 67) may be facing a squeeze play by the Fair Board," Stewart said.

And while the equipment is offered as a forceful means to remove the Scouts from the money-making arena. He said the troop began working on the fairgrounds to earn money for camp and other activities more than 30 years ago.

Bryan said after the old fairgrounds arena burned, the troop helped rebuild the current concession stand and has since continued its food operations in the rodeo arena grandstand booth — replacing its own equipment.

And while the equipment is offered at the stand, "these guys are the third-highest contributor to the fair," Bryan said.

Therefore, the Fair Board's offer to buy the equipment is viewed as a move that would only harm the troop.

"Forcing Troop 67 to give up its long-standing food concession business would be extremely disruptive to the troop's functioning and a gross disservice to the community," Forster said.

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

# Irrigators, power utilities support reducing water releases

**BOISE (AP)** — Irrigators and power utilities support reducing spring water releases from the Upper Snake River basin to foster salmon recovery.

But advocates for endangered salmon and steelhead say that until the four lower Snake River dams are breached, additional water must be allowed to flow in mainstream rivers to keep fish stocks at viable levels.

The Northwest Power Planning Council took comments Monday and Tuesday at hearings in Burley and Boise.

The council, which guides the Columbia River Basin fish and hydroelectric policy, is longer underway sending 1 million acre-

feet of water from the Upper Snake River in eastern Idaho as a flow augmentation for the fish.

The water would be pumped downstream would put thousands of acres of farmland out of production and bump electric rates higher, said water users testifying at hearings in Burley and Boise.

The panel says their reversal is based on the latest research that questions whether releasing more water downriver in the spring will increase survival rates of juvenile salmon headed to the ocean.

Twin Falls Canal Co. General Manager Vince Alberdi said Monday that the potential reduc-

tion of spring water releases is "probably the best Christmas present we can get in the Magic Valley."

Pat Ford, executive director of the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition in Boise, said at Tuesday's hearing in Boise that his organization has always agreed that flow augmentation in the mainstream rivers would save endangered salmon stocks — only breaching the four lower Snake River dams would achieve that.

"But in the absence of lower Snake River dam removal, additional flows in the Snake River are needed to help retard the downward spiral of endangered

salmon and steelhead," he said. "It is what we have left to help these fish survive until we can do what is really required."

Since the mid-1990s, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has leased up to 427,000 acre-feet of water a year from an Idaho water bank to meet flow augmentation recommendations.

The planning council also earlier recommended releasing an additional 1 million acre-feet to flow downriver to the ocean in the spring, if the water could be found.

It never happened. Now the council is proposing to remove flow augmentation from recommendations altogether.

MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

- 1 Mosaic money
- 5 Sidewalks
- 9 Measure
- 14 Ionic
- 15 Tentmaker
- 16 Lanthorn
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**Tuesday's Puzzle Answer**

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 I F F E L    I N T E R    R E T I N

Family passes the buck for overdue library book

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother-in-law allows my 7-year-old daughter to use her library card. Unbeknownst to me, my daughter picked out a book and brought it home. A few weeks later, Grandma received a late notice from the library. My daughter and I found the book and walked it over to Grandma's house and laid it on her dining room table where she would be sure to see it and return it.



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Later that same day, my 20-year-old daughter, who was helping Grandma move some things, inadvertently picked up the book and put it in her car. The book hasn't been seen since.

Grandma now wants my 7-year-old to pay the library \$13 for the lost book. I know we should have taken the book back to the library ourselves, but I don't think this is fair. Who do you think should pay for the book? Grandma, my daughter or my younger daughter?

strands of pearls, but my mother is furious with me! She feels it would be inappropriate to go to a wedding dressed "like I'm attending a funeral."

I have tried to explain that these days black is always acceptable regardless of the occasion, as long as the dress is in good taste. However, my mother says she will never believe that until she sees it in print. Can you help?

**FASHION SAVVY IN TEXAS:** **DEAR FASHION SAVVY:** I'll try, but your mother is obviously a member of the "old school."

In recent decades, the old rules

have relaxed to the point that black is now acceptable at weddings. In fact, some sophisticated brides opt for "black-and-white" weddings in which all attendees are requested to wear black.

Your dressy black suit for an evening wedding in December seems conservative, proper and tasteful to me.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 13, in the eighth grade, and have been reading your column faithfully for two years.

I have become good friends with a freshman boy I will call "Tad." We were in a play together last year. He now plays in the high school band. Here is where the problem lies: The rest of my friends in the band don't like Tad. When I ask them why, their exact words are, "He's a fag" and "He's just weird."

Yes, he is quite weird, which is

the reason I am drawn to him. My friends think I am absolutely stupid. Recently I revealed to one of them that I have a slight crush on Tad. She looked at me as if I were some kind of disgusting beast. I know I should ignore their comments, but I have the feeling there is something more I should do. What do you think?

**ODD DUCK IN SOUTH TEXAS:** **DEAR ODD DUCK:** I think you have done enough already by defending Tad to your friends. Not every teen would be as brave or resolute and would knuckle under to peer pressure. Some of the most interesting and worthwhile people in the world are those who don't fit into the mold when they were your age. Don't let anyone else choose your friends for you.

**- WHY-O-WHY-O IN OHIO:** **DEAR WHY-O:** You should. And while I know we should have also get your young daughter her own library card and explain the rules to her. You'll be doing her a favor by giving her an early start in the right direction. Libraries are treasure troves for children.

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Liamson Estate, Filer

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**Times-News Ad: 11-21**

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

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For details, click Auctions under "Extras" on our website: www.magicvalley.com

Leo ignites love spark for Aquarius

**IF NOVEMBER 20TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ...** you are emotional, loyal and can be romantic to the degree of being passionate. You know plenty about these letters in names: B, K, T. During December, your intuitive intellect will be honed to razor-sharpness. Follow hunches in money and love. August of 2003 will be most memorable.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** You will be relieved of a financial burden; cash flow gets under way. You could be "madly in love," but leave some room for sanity.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Emphasis on creativity, style and ability to be at right place at critical moment. Full Moon in your sign highlights sensitive emotional responses.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Family conference revolves around "fear of the unknown."

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

Provide enlightenment without ridiculing beliefs of others. Focus on where you live, marital status.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** There should be a smile on your face; many of your dreams, hopes and wishes will become realities. You win friends and influence people. Popularity is on the rise.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Full Moon position at top of your chart indicates promotion, pride and standing in community. At the track, choose number 4 post position in fourth race.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Lunar position accents advertising, writing and publishing. Be discriminating; be sure you are in love with that "special person" — and not just in love with love.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Major domestic adjustment could include actual change of residence, marital status. When you

hear music, dance to own tune.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Define terms, get promises in writing. See people, relationships as they are and not merely as you wish they could be. Avoid self-deception.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** There will be a "work" shake-up in connection with duties at home or away. You will have added responsibility, pressure and greater financial security.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Full Moon position reveals you will exude aura of sex appeal. Be careful and discriminating. Finish what you start; you will be on a "special mission."

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Strive for greater independence of thought, action. Be creatively selfish enough to also aid yourself. Leo ignites love spark.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Focus on partnership and marriage. Tonight you will decide on direction of goal. Through meditation, you discern why you are here, the purpose of your life.

Shy away from not having any shyness

**Q. What's the most common psychological problem?**

**A. Shyness.** Or so say the scholars. Still, better too shy than not shy enough. It has been said the person with shyness suffers pain, but the person without any shyness inflicts pain.

**Q. Among what people is the traditional greeting of respect signified by an open hand with the thumb touching the nose?**

**A. The Todas,** small tribe in Southern India.

**Q. We refer to whites as "Anglos." Why?**

**A. Ancient Teutonic fishermen** shaped them into a fishhook. They said it was an "angul" from the Teutonic verb "to bend." A valley later named Holstein in old Germany was shaped like a fishhook. It became known as Angul,

its people, Anguls. In the 5th Century A.D., Anguls invaded the southern British Isles. They first called it Angul-Land, then England.

**Q. How come the world's smallest independent state, Vatican City, isn't allowed to sign the United Nations' Declaration of**

Human Rights?

**A. It doesn't have Freedom of Religion.**

**Q. Is it true fossil fish have been found on top of Mount Everest?**

**A. Something like that.** The top is marine limestone, composed of the shells of billions of tiny sea creatures.

**REVEALED**  
L.M. Boyd

**Q. How come the world's smallest independent state, Vatican City, isn't allowed to sign the United Nations' Declaration of**

**A. It doesn't have Freedom of Religion.**

**Q. Is it true fossil fish have been found on top of Mount Everest?**

**A. Something like that.** The top is marine limestone, composed of the shells of billions of tiny sea creatures.

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**Christmas in Church**

*the Celebration of the Birth of Christ* is an extraordinary day that deserves special recognition. Give your church the opportunity to share with the Magic Valley your unique and special services that surround this holiday. Because of today's mobile society, it may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.

**The Times-News** is again extending to the Magic Valley Churches the opportunity to announce their Christmas events. Reserving your space early will permit us to group all the churches together on this special page with color. I have always run this page early to allow for those churches with special Advent Services to list them and for people to begin to make their holiday plans. This year I will also be offering a second page with color. They will run in the Saturday, December 1st edition and pickup the same size ad in the second edition that will run on Saturday, December 15.

I will be offering a "Buy One Ad, Get Half Off The Second Ad" Special.

Call Karen at 735-3270, so we can get your holiday events in this special section.

Deadline - Wednesday, November 27  
 Publication - Saturday, December 7 & 21

**The Times-News**

**Extra Dealer Dollar Day!**

Behind in the bidding? Stop by the Chevron at 506 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, between 7-9 am this Wednesday. For **1/10** Times-News you purchase you'll receive an additional 25,000 in Millionaire Bucks! New subscribers who prepay for a subscription on Wednesday will receive an extra 100,000 in Millionaire Bucks!

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COMICS

**Charles M. Schulz**

By Charles M. Schulz

**Lynn Johnston**

By Lynn Johnston

**Scott Adams**

By Scott Adams

**Dean Young & Stan Drake**

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**Johnny Hart**

By Johnny Hart

**Brian Crane**

By Brian Crane

**Jim Davis**

By Jim Davis

**Hank Ketchum**

By Hank Ketchum

**Bill Keane**

By Bill Keane

**Chance Browne**

By Chance Browne

**Pat Brady**

By Pat Brady

**Brant Parker & Johnny Hart**

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

**Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott**

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

**Chris Browne**

By Chris Browne

**Greg Evans**

By Greg Evans

**Mort Walker**

By Mort Walker

**Bob Thaves**

By Bob Thaves

**Art Sansom & Chip**

By Art Sansom & Chip

**John Deering**

By John Deering

**Witely**

By Witely

**Art Sansom & Chip**

By Art Sansom & Chip

**John Deering**

By John Deering



Deadline is  
November 29  
Hurry & Enter



# Don't Wait. Redecorate!

Would you love to redecorate a room in someone else's home while they redecorate a room in your home?

Then "It's A Switch" is for you. Simply fill out an application and enter! You could have a wonderfully redecorated room, all courtesy of Franklin Building Supply, Wilson Bates and Target. From the bathroom to the kitchen, simply choose a room and enter!



Franklin Building Supply is supplying paint, carpeting, cabinetry (if needed), vinyl/laminates up to a value of \$1000/room. Franklin Building Supply is also supplying a consultant.



Wilson Bates is supplying furniture, appliances, or accessories up to a value of \$500/room. Wilson Bates is also supplying a designer.



Target is supplying linens and accessories up to a value of \$250/room.

## Applicant Rules

- Participants must live within the Magic Valley area.
- You must either own the property or have written permission from the owner.
- Each home must have a "team" of two people - spouses, parent and child, siblings, and friends are all welcome. All participants must be at least 16 years old.
- The room must be at least 14' x 14'.
- The room must already have furniture in it. Any furniture that should not be touched can be removed beforehand, but the room cannot be empty.
- You and the other participating party must both be able to take the same two days in January 2003 out of your schedule. If additional days are needed, both parties must agree on the specific day. The project must be concluded within three days total.
- Participating party must have a friend or relative that they can stay with for the duration of the project (up to three days).
- Invasive work into walls, floor or ceilings is not allowed. New lighting fixtures are allowed.
- Interested groups should fill out an application, available at the following sponsoring businesses: Franklin Lumber in Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, and Burley; Wilson Bates in Twin Falls or Burley; The Times-News in Twin Falls and Burley; or on-line at [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com) - click on the "It's A Switch" button. Applicants must also include photos showing all angles of the room to be transformed, a picture of themselves, and the exterior of their home. Pictures may also be mailed, with applications, to The Times-News, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303, Attn: It's A Switch
- Employees of The Times-News, Franklin Building Supply, Target, or Wilson Bates or their immediate families are ineligible to enter.

Applications and pictures are due to The Times-News, all Magic Valley Franklin Lumber locations, or the Twin Falls or Burley Wilson Bates locations by November 29, 2002. Winning applicants will be announced on December 8th in The Times-News. Work will need to be completed by January 30, 2003.

A complete follow-up section on the two rooms featured will appear in The Times-News Spring Home section on March 5, 2003.

### Entry Form

Date of Application: \_\_\_\_\_ Your name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

Day Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Evening Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_ Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Teammate's name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Teammate's relationship to you: \_\_\_\_\_

Day Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Evening Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Address (if different from yours): \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_ Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Room to be transformed: \_\_\_\_\_ Measurements: \_\_\_\_\_

Why have you chosen this room? \_\_\_\_\_

Do you own your home? \_\_\_\_\_

When was your home built? \_\_\_\_\_

What style is your home? \_\_\_\_\_

Who else lives with you? \_\_\_\_\_

Have you ever tried decorating before? \_\_\_\_\_

Tell us a little about yourself (30 words or less): \_\_\_\_\_

Entry Forms and pictures are due to The Times-News, all Magic Valley Franklin Lumber locations, or the Twin Falls or Burley Wilson Bates locations by November 29, 2002. Winning applicants will be announced on December 8th in The Times-News. Work will need to be completed by January 30, 2003.





## Table dressing



This Thanksgiving, dress up the table with a centerpiece. Andi Mabry and Danna Smith, with La-di-Dai in Burley, put together some suggestions. On the far right, a volup-tuous cornucopia is filled with kale (a lettuce used for decorating), currants, English roses, artichokes, fall foliage, grapes and boxwood. In the center, a fancy basket holds a variety of gourds. At upper left, brown acorns, grapes, fall foliage, apples and pears stuff the unusual pumpkin container.

Photos by AMIE THOMPSON/The Times-News

## This Thanksgiving, make the table as festive as the food

By Amie Thompson  
Times-News correspondent

The dinner menu for next week's Thanksgiving feast may be planned, but don't forget to add that special touch to the table - with a centerpiece.

You need not be crafty, and it doesn't have to cost a fortune to make the dining room table look like it could be photographed for Better Homes and Gardens. Most of the items - candles, a table runner or tablecloth, a pretty container containing some gourds - may already be in your home. You just have to know how to put it all together.

A simple idea, suggested by Andi Mabry, of La-di-Dai in Burley, is to take a tablecloth and bunch it up in the middle of the table. Then take various sizes of mismatched candles in autumn colors and arrange them on the tablecloth. Around the candles, place some twigs, a bearded tree branch, some greenery and maybe some gourds.

"It would be a nice low centerpiece and it wouldn't take too much room," Mabry said.

Mabry's sister, Danna Smith, also with La-di-Dai, suggested a cornucopia arrangement stuffed with evergreens, pine cones, gourds, Indian corn, artichokes and apples.

Smith said if pine cones are collected from outside, stick them on a covered cookie sheet and bake them for one hour at 200 degrees to kill the insects. The sap on the cones will make a nice, non-sticky glaze.

*You need not be crafty, and it doesn't have to cost a fortune to make the dining room table look like it could be photographed for Better Homes and Gardens.*

Another simple idea involves the turkey tray.

"Not very many people use their turkey tray except on TV," said Smith. So why not incorporate it into a centerpiece for the table? Mabry suggested either a jar candle (less messy when they burn) or several candles surrounded by grapes, artichokes and greenery.

"Always vary the size of the candles," Mabry said. "It adds so much depth and interest."

A charged plate, or even a mirror, can make a nice base for the candles. And the mirror is especially easy to clean up when wax drips.

For a more elaborate centerpiece, the sisters have many ideas, starting with a great container that will fit on your table.

"This is the best season for arrangements because there's so much you can use," Smith said.

She suggests heading to the local craft store for silks or the local florist for a fresh arrangement.

"You can use any kind of flower in fall colors. It just depends on your likes and

dislikes," said Carol Black, of Michaels Arts and Crafts in Twin Falls, who has 25 years experience with floral arrangements.

"Really, anything that looks outdoorsy or woody works" on the Thanksgiving table, Black said. To finish off the decoration, use silk greenery, babies breath, eucalyptus, wheat or other dried materials. Silk leaves, or even fallen leaves brought in from the back yard, add a nice touch to a fall arrangement, she said.

Black recently made a quick centerpiece using an already-made silk autumn swag. She set it on the table and added a few candles.

"Most people are scared to play with it a little. Most silks are bendable, so they can be curved around candles," Black said.

To fancy up each table setting, the designers had more ideas.

Black slices off the top of the miniature pumpkin and uses a melon baller to hollow out the gourd. She sets a candle in each one, and places a candle at each place setting.

Mabry takes candles and wraps a small piece of green garland with tiny berries around each one to place at each setting.

And for those who just hate to part with their newly designed work, Smith suggested a few ways of keeping arrangements for the Christmas season.

"I would just take out the pumpkins and put in red," she said.

For example, keep apples, pears or artichokes and add more pine, poinsettias, magnolias or Christmas bulbs.



The centerpiece at bottom right would be a bit tricky for beginners, said craft expert Danna Smith. She used antiqued roses, gardenias, preserved holly leaves, pears and wired cord - and wired fabric to create a centerpiece that can be used into the Christmas season. Left center, Smith chose an attractive container for the artificial fruits and vegetables. On the right, millet is used as a unique fall decoration, with a coordinating ribbon to hold it all together.

FOOD & HOME

# Use well-placed greenery to greet guests

Company's coming. Let's spruce the place up.

Start with your guest's first impression: the front porch. Go to the nursery and pick a small evergreen in a pot. Something you'll want to plant in a few weeks before the ground completely freezes, or maybe next spring.

Put the evergreen, pot and all in whatever container you've got - an old nail barrel will hold it. You've got a nice basket stashed away somewhere. Martha Stewart says buckets are all the rage. You get the idea. Shred some sphagnum moss around the top and water the shrub.

Once inside, you'll need fresh flowers. We forget how much fresh flowers cheer us with their color and fragrance this time of year. So put something fragrant, like freesia in the bathroom. Put gerbera daisies on the wall. Use your skills. Remember to bring home your favorite cut flowers for the table. Keep the arrangement low so that you can see one another across the table. To keep flowers longer, the Flower Promotion Organization suggests:

- Use the flower preservative that comes with cut flowers.
- Cut the stems and put them into warm water immediately.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS  
Cathy Walworth

You can keep the flowers in a cool place till you're ready to greet them if you like. But why? They're as much for you as for guests.

- Replace the water in the vases and trim the stems every day.
- Keep flowers out of direct sunlight and away from heat and cold sources. That means keep them off the TV and away from a door that leads outside.

**DEAR CATHY:** I read your column religiously, especially when it comes to roses. I am new to gardening, but I have taken so much of your advice about them and applied it to my rose garden. But I have run into some conflicting advice. I know you have advice on roses in your column to prune roses in the fall. But lately I have read from other columnists to prune roses in the spring, before they start to grow new shoots. Which is better?

Also, my grandfather had a beautiful rose garden when I was a child. One of his secrets was to spray with water mixed with plain old dish soap. I have read this many times, but no one seems to say how much in how much water. What do you advise? -STILL CONFUSED

**DEAR STILL:** Thanks for writing. On pruning: You do both. Just to knee high in autumn for the reasons I outlined last week - to keep them from rocking in the wind and to clean up the garden; and hard in spring. Springtime is the only time you cut the roses way back.

I think you'd benefit from my "Rose Pruning Made Easy." Send a long SASE to Tendril Communications, 3262 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301 and two bucks and I'll send the booklet to you.

The dish soap thing has been

around for a long time. But it's not a cure-all, nor is it a picnic to use. Put a few drops in your hose end sprayer or a quart squirt bottle and spray your heart out. It is not recommended by the American Rose Society, so it's going to be hard to find a definitive recipe. Too much soap and you can burn the leaves when the sun comes out. And, it foams like crazy, making spraying difficult. The soap washes off aphids and other soft-bodied insects and, with some water pressure, their eggs. If you actually hit an aphid with it, you can kill it. But you have to hit it.

The soap might also help with powdery mildew, washing off the spores. But so does a morning shower with the hose.

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

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## A few simple recipes can satisfy party needs

By Kathleen Purvis  
The Charlotte Observer

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** - Listen - do you hear that rumbling? It's the holiday party machine, cranking up and backing you into a corner. You think it's so innocent when you accept those invitations. Suddenly, there you are - with a list of obligations, right at the time of year when you have the most demands on your time. What you need are a handful of really simple party recipes.

If you're only serving appetizers, figure that most guests will eat eight to 10 servings in an hour. So, for six guests and a one-hour party, you'll need four appetizers. For 12 guests and a two-hour party, you'll need six appetizers. Figure 2 drinks per person for the first hour, 1 to 2 drinks for the second hour.

**SOFT DRINKS:** 3 (6-ounce) servings per person per hour.

**WINE AT A PARTY:** Five servings in a 750ml bottle.

**WINE AT DINNER:** Two bottles for every four people.

**LIQUOR:** 16 (1.5-ounce) servings in 750ml bottle.

**PARTY RECIPES**

**MARINATED OLIVES**

1/2 to 1 pound assorted Mediterranean olives

1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil

Red pepper flakes and shredded lemon zest

Toss all ingredients together. Refrigerate until ready to serve, up to one week. Serve at room temperature.

If you want, add a dash each of Tabasco and Worcestershire, or a sprinkle of cayenne. But it doesn't really need it.

**BAKED CHEESE SPREAD**

1 cup mayonnaise

1 cup grated Colby cheese

1 cup chopped onion

Combine all ingredients. Spread in a glass pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, until it's bubbling and starting to brown in spots. Serve hot, with butter crackers for spreading. Makes 3 cups.

-From "The Lady & Sons Too," by Paula H. Dean

**BACON-WRAPPED DATES WITH ALMONDS**

24 whole almonds

24 whole pitted dates

8 thin slices bacon, cut crosswise into thirds

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spread almonds on a baking sheet and toast until fragrant, about 10 minutes. Let cool. Stuff each date with an almond. We used the end of a chopstick to open the hole

wider. Keep an eye out for bits of pit left when the machines cleaned them.) Wrap each date with a piece of bacon, securing it with a toothpick. (Can be made ahead to this point and refrigerated until ready to bake.) Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place dates on the baking sheet. Bake until bacon is crisp, 20 to 30 minutes, turning hour way through. Drain on paper towels and serve warm. Makes 2 dozen.

-From "The Best American Recipes 2002-2003," edited by Fran McCullough

**ALMOND-PARMESAN CRISPS**

We haven't specified amounts for the ingredients, because you can make as many as you like.

Finely shredded, good-quality Parmesan cheese

Sliced almonds

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper, or coat with cooking spray, or use nonstick aluminum foil. Form small piles of shredded cheese, leaving a couple of inches between each. Sprinkle with almonds and press piles to form an even thickness. Bake for 6 to 7 minutes, until lacy and browned around the edges. Let cool about 10 minutes, until crisp. Remove from sheets. Serve immediately, or store between waxed paper in an airtight container up to 3 days.

-From the Almond Board of California

**Louie, Louie**

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# Find the right food to help your body fight the cold

By Alphas Zencoski  
Philadelphian Daily News

Crave chili? It's as instinctive as a bear seeking a cave for a nice winter nap. The hot topic of cold-weather hibernation is all the rage these days.

Your metabolism changes in the fall and you will probably feel hungrier. The shorter days, brightening darkness, and cooler weather trigger seasonal biometrics. Among the metabolic changes taking place is an increased storage of body fat that serves as insulation against the cold. Our bodies encourage us to eat as a solution to staying warm. An extra layer of fat in our present culture is not necessary; a heated house, office, or car should be warm enough if not, add an extra layer of clothes - not fat.

Certain foods can make you feel warmer in cold weather. Nutrition experts recommend certain types of food and patterns of eating to prevent hypothermia (extreme loss of body heat). The warmth of the heated food eaten is transferred throughout the body. Liquid foods leave the stomach sooner than solid foods. Warm up yourself with soup or a nutritious hot drink like tea or a

cuppuccino. Foods high in carbohydrates work best to improve circulation and increase energy. Immediately after eating, the body produces more heat - especially after eating sugars and starches like grains (including cereals, breads, pasta, rice), fruits, vegetables and dairy foods. Some spicy foods - like those that contain hot peppers, including sauces, soups or vinegars - can also make diners feel warm. These foods trigger a process called vasodilatation, when blood vessels open wider and heat rushes in.

Certain foods can make you feel colder in cold weather. A diet high in protein is the worst for cold weather activities. Protein is burned less efficiently, so when processed in our body, it does not create an even source of heat. High-protein foods include meat, poultry, eggs, fish and nuts.

If your body is low in iron, you will feel colder. People who are even mildly iron deficient do experience chilling and decreased tolerance to the cold sooner than those with adequate iron intakes. To be sure you are not iron deficient, see your doctor to be tested for anemia (iron deficiency). Feeling chilled frequently can be a symptom of anemia.

To increase iron stores, eat fortified cereals, rice, and bread, or dark vegetables and beans in your food plan. Lean, red meat is an excellent source of iron. A physician may prescribe iron supplements for anemia, but it is not recommended to take iron in a tablet form other than the level of iron present in a multivitamin.

Cooler weather can be a wonderful time to be active - and burn extra calories! Outdoor activities like raking leaves and shoveling snow, and fall and winter sports like football, soccer, skiing, sledding, and ice hockey, are excellent ways to stay fit. Walking on snow requires at least twice the amount of energy as walking on a hard dry surface at the same speed.

**WINTER RECIPES**

- CHILI ON RICE**  
3 teaspoons olive oil  
1 medium onion, diced  
1/2 red pepper, diced  
1 large carrot, diced or shredded  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/2 tablespoon chili powder  
1 teaspoon ground cumin  
1 (15-ounce) can whole or chopped tomatoes  
1 cup broth (vegetable, chicken, tomato juice or water)

- 1 (28-ounce) can black beans  
1 ear corn, kernels removed  
Coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper

In a large pot, heat the olive oil over medium high heat. Add the onions, peppers, carrot, and garlic; cook stirring often, until vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes. Add chili powder and cumin, and cook 1 to 2 minutes more or until they smell delicious. Add the tomatoes, broth, black beans and corn to the pot with the vegetables. Bring to a boil, reduce to a simmer. Cook 10 to 20 minutes, until flavors are well combined. Taste and adjust seasonings with salt and pepper. Serve over rice.

-Source: Kathleen Daetlemons, from www.foodtv.com

- CORN AND CLAM CHOWDER**  
2 cups fat-free or lowfat milk  
1 14.5-ounce can cream-style corn

1 teaspoon dried sage  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 teaspoon liquid smoke  
1 6-ounce can chopped clams, undrained  
Combine milk, corn, sage, pep-

per, Worcestershire sauce and liquid smoke in a large saucepan and bring to boil over medium heat. Reduce heat to low and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in clams. Serve hot or cold. Serves 4.

-Source: National Dairy Council, Milk Processor Education Program

**GERMAN POTATO SOUP**

- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds  
1 10-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup  
2 cups fat-free or lowfat milk

- 1 cup diced boiling potatoes  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dried dill

Heat oil in a saucepan over medium-high heat. Add onions and caraway seeds and saute until the onions begin to color, 2 to 3 minutes. Add soup, milk and potatoes and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally until potatoes are tender, about 10 minutes. Add dill and stir until heated through. Do not allow the soup to boil. Season with salt and pepper. Serves 3.

-Source: National Dairy Council, Milk Processor Education Program

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Any Questions call 735-3210

## Make a great dinner in about an hour

By Renee Schettler  
The Washington Post

Fried chicken with irresistibly crispy skin and amazingly succulent meat doesn't necessarily entail a goopy batter and gobs of oil. Here, all it takes is the proper technique and a little patience. To multiply the recipe, reach for another skillet rather than crowd the first one.

**SIMPLE PAN-FRIED CHICKEN**

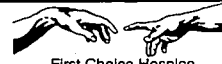
- 2 servings  
1 1/2 to 2 pounds bone-in, skin-on chicken pieces (preferably dark meat)  
About 2 tablespoons olive oil  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste  
About 2 tablespoons butter  
6 large cloves garlic, unpeeled  
A few sprigs fresh thyme or other herb, plus additional for the pan sauce  
2 to 4 tablespoons white wine or brandy  
Chicken stock or broth (optional)  
Pat the chicken dry. Rub it all over with about 1 tablespoon of the oil and season generously with salt and pepper to taste. Set aside. Place a large skillet, preferably cast iron, over medium-high heat. Add remaining 1 tablespoon oil and 1 tablespoon of the butter and heat until the butter begins to foam. Carefully tilt the skillet to coat the bottom evenly with the fat. Add the chicken, skin-side down, and cook without moving until

golden brown, 3 to 5 minutes. Then, turning as few times as possible, cook the chicken until it is golden on all sides, 3 to 5 minutes per side. Meanwhile, using the flat side of a chef's knife, smash the garlic; set aside. Finely chop the thyme; set aside. Reduce the heat to medium-low, add the garlic to the skillet, cover (with a lid from any large pot or a baking sheet if necessary) and cook, turning occasionally, until the chicken is evenly colored and cooked through, about 20 minutes for drumsticks, 25 minutes for thighs and up to 40 minutes for breasts. Transfer the chicken to a platter, cover with foil to keep warm. Remove the garlic; discard if badly charred or nibble. Carefully tip the skillet and spoon off almost all of the fat from the pan so you have just a thin sheen left. Return the skillet to medium-high heat, add the herbs and wine and cook, stirring and scraping the bottom of the skillet with a wooden spoon, until the liquid is reduced to a sauce. If the flavor is too potent, add a bit of stock to mellow it and stir to combine. Taste and adjust the seasoning accordingly with salt and pepper. If a richer sauce is desired, remove the skillet from the heat and whisk in 1 to 2 tablespoons butter. Spoon the sauce over the chicken and serve immediately.

-From "Appetite" by Nigel Slater

**Whodunit?**  
Buhl's West End Theater Company will conjure up a pair of interactive, "brown-bag" mysteries this weekend.  
**In Friday's WeekEnd section.**

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FOOD & HOME

# Harney's features have friendly look

Economical house fits comfortably on a small lot

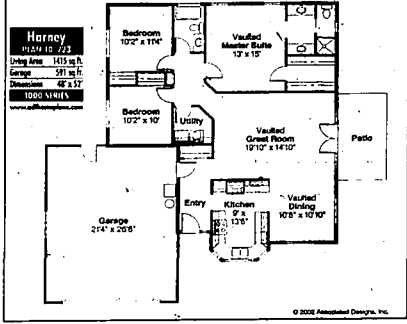
Multipaned windows, lap siding and a trio of low-profile, gable roofs, open look to the Harney. This modestly sized home is economical to build and fits comfortably on a small lot. It is equally well-suited to the needs of a young family, a single person or empty nesters wishing to reduce their maintenance chores. The plan could easily be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

Family gathering spaces cluster together at the front, where a spacious vaulted great room/dining area wraps around a step-saving kitchen. Sunlight spills in on two sides of these naturally bright rooms. Double doors swing open to access a small side deck or patio, close enough to the kitchen to invite outdoor dining when temperatures are warm. A wide bay window expands the kitchen, offering an excellent

view of the street. There's plenty of counter space, enough for two cooks to work together. The two-car garage has a direct entry that puts you almost in the kitchen. A door at the rear leads to the back yard.

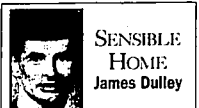
All three bedrooms are at the rear. Vaulting gives a sense of volume to the Harney's master suite, which boasts a large walk-in closet. The small private bathroom has twin vanities and a pocket door that allows enclosure of a shower and water closet. Secondary bedrooms across the hallway share a bathroom with combination tub and shower. Utilities are centrally located, convenient to both kitchen and bedrooms.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Harney 10-223 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



# Find the fireplace that works for your home

**DEAR JIM:** I want to add a decorative woodburning fireplace to my living room to warm that room and nearby rooms. I would like to do much of the work myself to cut costs. What are the best models to consider?  
RONNIE S.



**SENSIBLE HOMIE**  
James Duley

**DEAR RONNIE:** A high-quality, efficient woodburning fireplace can produce as much heat (more than 50,000 Btu/hour continuously) as some central furnaces. If you have a reasonably priced supply of firewood, a woodburning fireplace can be a relatively inexpensive source of heat for your home. Once you add a fireplace to your room, it will quickly become the focal point and a gathering place for your family. If you have space, consider installing a peninsula (three glass sides), a bay model or a design that features a two-room model for more viewing area. A dual-fuel (gas too) model is convenient.

tel and hearth designed to fit it. Many of these are beautiful and reasonably priced. Some elegant ones even have 24-karat gold-plated trim. Your other option is to build wood or masonry surround yourself.

The keys to an "efficient" fireplace are controlling the room air lost up the chimney and getting the heat from the fire out into the room. Do not just buy the cheapest model on sale or build one with an open hearth.

A heat circulating type of fireplace is the best to buy. If you get a blower, select one with multipointed or thermostatic controls for the best comfort. Also, look for an outdoor combustion air feature.



A peninsula fireplace radiates heat in three directions and can be enjoyed from several different vantage points.

Several fireplace manufacturers offer ducting kits that also carry heated air to registers in other rooms or into your central furnace duct system. This is probably the most effective way to heat several rooms. A radiant-type of fireplace, no air circulation, is effective for only one room.

No matter what fireplace you select, using the proper type of seasoned firewood is important

for the most heat and safe (low creosote) usage. Write for Update Bulletin No. 687 - buyer's guide of 11 high-efficiency woodburning fireplace manufacturers listing styles, sizes, features, a firewood selector guide, and wood heating evaluation worksheet. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

# Try Tennessee fair food!

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

**Cook's corner**

This is from "Food Festival U.S.A." by Becky Mercur, who credits the recipe to District 1 Executive Agents and says it is served at the Tomato Festival of Lauderdale County in Western Tennessee.

**TENNESSEE CORNBREAD SALAD**

- 1 (8-ounce) package white corn bread mix, baked according to directions
- 3 cups chopped ripe tomatoes
- 1/2 to 1 cup chopped bell pepper
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles

12 strips bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1/4 cup sweet pickle juice  
Crumble half the prepared corn bread into the bottom of a large serving bowl. In another bowl combine tomatoes, peppers, onions, pickles and bacon. Spoon half of mixture over corn bread. Stir together mayonnaise and pickle juice. Spread half the mixture over vegetables. Repeat layers. Cover tightly and chill 2 to 3 hours before serving. Makes 8 servings.

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# Girl Scouts founded an American cookie dynasty

By Jill Wendholt Silva  
The Kansas City Star

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** - In 1922, Girl Scouts used a cookie recipe published in American Girl magazine to bake cookies, then tied them in string and waxed paper and sold them. It was the start of a cookie dynasty. The annual fund-raiser has become a symbol of American entrepreneurial spirit. This year's cookie sales run through Nov. 30. Cost is \$3.50 per box. This year flavor choices are Thin Mints, Caramel deLites, Peanut Butter Patties, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Shortbread, Animal Treasures, Reduced Fat Lemon Pastry Cremes and Friendship Circles.

dough into a ball. Cover bowl with plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 2 hours. Remove dough from refrigerator and roll out on lightly floured surface. Cut cookies with a trefoil cutter. Sprinkle sugar on top, if desired. Place on

an ungreased cookie sheet and bake 8 to 10 minutes or until the edges begin to brown.

Classifieds 733-0931

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**1922 GIRL SCOUT COOKIE RECIPE**  
Makes 4 dozen cookies  
1 cup butter (softened)  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs, well beaten  
2 tablespoons milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
Decorators' sugar, optional  
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar to a light consistency. Add eggs, then milk, vanilla, flour and baking powder, stirring well after each addition. Work

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FOOD & HOME

# Recipes fondly remember a piece of the past

By Eric Marcus  
Wednesday

**NEW YORK** — The dolphin-motifed spoons through which coffee was dispensed, the amazing speed and accuracy of the cashiers who changed your money into nickels, the feel of the wedding-machine knob as your selection was released — every old-time New Yorker has his own favorite memory of the Automat.

Lorraine Dahl and Marianne Hardart have heard hundreds of them. The co-authors of "The Automat: The History, Recipes and Allure of Horn & Hardart's Masterpiece" (Clarkson Potter) had a difficult time shutting off the flow of memories once they told someone what they were working on. Their book celebrates the 100th anniversary of an institution that for the best part of the 26th century was closely woven into the fabric of New York City. Also, the Museum of the City of New York is mounting an exhibit, "Horn & Hardart's Automat."

The Automata's story starts in Philadelphia, where, in 1888, Joe Horn and Frank Hardart opened their first lunchroom, a store front on South 13th Street. Their goal was to serve good food at low prices to working people. The nickel-operated vending machines

acted New Yorkers' imaginations: the fat slices of macaroni and cheese that sat behind glass panels awaiting their coins.

The Automat sowed many of the seeds of its own destruction. While Horn and Hardart pioneered the idea of delivering food quickly, they couldn't compete with the national fast-food chains.

**AUTOMAT RECIPES  
BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE**

1/4 pound rigatoni macaroni  
2 tablespoons unsalted butter, plus more for greasing pan  
1 1/2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1/2 pound sharp Cheddar cheese, cut into 1/4-inch cubes  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain and set aside. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a 1-quart saucepan, melt the butter over low heat. With a wire whisk, mix in the flour, salt and pepper. Cook 1 to 2 minutes, or until a smooth mixture forms. Continue to whisk and gradually add the milk; cook for about

5 minutes, or until the mixture is thick and smooth. Remove from heat. In a large mixing bowl, combine cooked macaroni with the sauce, cheese and Worcestershire sauce. Pour into a buttered 8-by-8-inch pan and bake for 25 minutes, or until the top browns. Makes 4 side dish servings.

**CREAMED SPINACH**

1 pound spinach, washed well and drained but not dried  
2 tablespoons unsalted butter  
1 1/2 tablespoons flour  
1/4 cup milk  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt, plus more to taste  
1/4 teaspoon white pepper, plus more to taste

Add the spinach to a large pan over medium heat and cook, covered, until thoroughly wilted, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, let cool and chop finely. Set aside. Meanwhile, melt the butter in a medium saucepan over low heat. Add the flour gradually, whisking constantly, and cook 1 to 2 minutes or until a smooth mixture forms. Continue to whisk and gradually add the milk and sugar; cook 3 to 5 minutes, until thickened. Add the reserved spinach and the salt and pepper and blend well. Season to taste with additional salt and pepper. Makes 4 servings.

**BAKED BEANS**

1 pound dried navy beans, rinsed  
1 large yellow onion, chopped (about 1 cup)  
4 slices bacon, diced  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
2/3 cup molasses  
2 tablespoons cider vinegar  
1 1/2 cups tomato juice  
Salt to taste

Place the beans in a large saucepot and cover with cold water. Let stand overnight at room temperature. Drain, place in an 8-quart saucepot, add fresh water to cover, and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to low and simmer, uncovered, until the beans are almost tender, 45 minutes to 1 hour. Drain, reserving 1 cup of the cooking liquid. Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Return beans with other ingredients and 1 cup reserved cooking liquid to pot; mix to combine. Pour into 9-by-13-inch baking pan, or Dutch oven. Bake, uncovered, until very tender, about 4 hours. Check beans occasionally while baking and add water if necessary. Season with salt and let cool slightly before serving. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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Sweet Home Alabama (13) 7:15 - 9:30  
Dick Cavett (13) 7:40 - 9:50  
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Santa Clause 2 (G) 7:00 - 9:10  
Honey Beez 2 (PG) 7:30  
L.S.D. (13) 7:15 - 9:30  
The Ring (13) 7:15 - 9:30

**Need A New Windshield?**

# DON'T BE FOOLED!!!

**Need A New Windshield?**

Are you required to call an 800 number to file your windshield claim?

Then know this: **YOU ARE NOT SPEAKING WITH YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY!** You may actually be talking to a **NATIONAL GLASS CHAIN** that is **PRETENDING** to be our insurance company. Why these **DECEPTIVE TACTICS?** Simple: Because this National Glass Chain will make more money on your claim if they are successful at steering you to their company store, rather than having **YOU CHOOSE THE WINDOW WELDER.** IDAHO LAW **GUARANTEES** that it is **YOU, THE INSURED,** who has the right to choose who will replace your windshield.

So... **CHOOSE THE BEST** ----- **CHOOSE THE WINDOW WELDER**

## Window Welder

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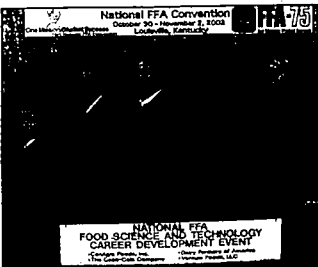
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JEROME ..... 324-3917  
WOOD RIVER ..... 726-1141

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Offer Good Till 12/31/02  
Not Valid With Other Offers

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COMMUNITY EVENTS



Richfield FFA goes to national competition

LOUISVILLE, KY. - Members of the Richfield FFA Chapter were one of 25 teams participating in the National FFA Food Science and Technology Career Development Event.

conduct nutritional analysis and audit food safety as well as sanitation principles. The event is sponsored by Dairy Farmers of America, ConAgra Foods Inc., the Coca-Cola Company and Ventura Foods as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

Derek needs structure

"My name is Derek and I'm 13. My favorite colors are red and black. I like to skateboard at skate parks. I like to play basketball. My favorite food is pizza. My favorite music is rock."

Wednesday's Child



Derek Age 13

practiced each day, Derek could find a clearer view of the possibilities that lie in his future.

Library, school celebrate Idaho Family Reading Week

JEROME - The Jerome Public Library and Jefferson Elementary School will celebrate Idaho Family Reading Week with a Berenstein Bear story time from 6:30-8 p.m. today at Jefferson Elementary School at 600 N. Fillmore St. in Jerome.

Guest readers will be Maxine Bell and Veronica Lierman. The theme is "Family Safety." New books will be awarded at the fish pond and book walk. Parents will have the opportunity to have their children fingerprinted, and hear AuthorRead, speak and act out stories.

Radio Rodeo County Christmas will be Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A Radio Rodeo County Christmas will be held at 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 241 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Pinochle party is planned at Paul Masonic Lodge

PAUL - A pinochle party will be held Friday at the Paul Masonic Lodge, 112 E. Idaho St. in Paul. Dessert and coffee will be served at 6:30 p.m. and cards start at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Festival of wreaths rings in holiday season

BURLEY - A Festival of Wreaths will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the 1418 Oakley Ave. in Burley. The event is hosted by Ladi-Dal Decorating. Entertainment will be provided by Emily Gomez.

Jerome Chamber holds dinner, wine tasting, auction

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold

Holiday Feast dinner, wine tasting and auction at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the El Sombro Restaurant Banquet Room in Jerome.

The cost is \$12 per person and includes the dinner, wine tasting and one raffle ticket. Call Elizabeth Thomas at 324-2711.

Buttons and Bows will hold Thanksgiving dance

EDEN - The Buttons and Bows will hold a Thanksgiving dance Saturday at Anderson Camp. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with the club furnishing hot turkey. Dancers should bring salads and desserts.

Wood River Bridge announces weekly winners

HAILEY - The recent Wood River Bridge winners were announced. Monday at the Blaine County Senior Center; first, Marilyn Nesbit, Edna Lee Swartz, second, Craig and Lynda Saunders; and third, Max Thompson and Peter Gray.

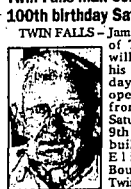
Wednesday at the Harker Center for northside Craig and Lynda Saunders; second, Sandra Maier and Curtis McGowan; and third, Eric Ahlf and Marilyn Nesbit. Winners for east/west were Hanson and Yolande Bennett; second, Nancy Cord and Fran Maughan; and third, David Meyers and Bee Longley.

Holiday luncheon and bake sale is set for Saturday

BURLEY - Women of the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley, will hold its holiday luncheon and bake sale at 10 a.m. Saturday. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu includes German kraut barbecue, a dish prepared with sauteed hamburger and cabbage baked in a bread dough.

Twins Falls man celebrates 100th birthday Saturday

TWIN FALLS - James A. Ogden of Twin Falls will celebrate his 100th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the 9th Ward LDS building on E. 12th St. in Twin Falls.



James A. Ogden

Ogden was born Nov. 22, 1902 in Richfield, Utah. He married Bertie Mae Ormond on July 12, 1928. They moved to Twin Falls in 1987. He worked with the U.S. Forest Service, building roads in southeastern Idaho. He later worked in the Utah General Depot.

Cancer society holds Great American Smokeout

TWIN FALLS - The American Cancer Society will hold the Great American Smokeout Thursday. Cigarettes kill more Americans than alcohol, car accidents, suicide, AIDS, homicide and illegal drugs, according to the American Cancer Society.

Community Church of the Brethren holds craft fair

TWIN FALLS - The Community Church of the Brethren at 463 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls, will hold a craft fair with floral wreaths, baskets, embroidery items, painted lampshades, painting on wood, angels, candles and more from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. There will be demonstrations of candle spinning, rug hooking and watercolor painting on fabric. Soup, chili, bread and homemade pie will be sold.

Sage Brush Art Guild sets up arts, craft, flea market

GOODING - The Sage Brush Art Guild of Gooding Idaho will hold its 10th Annual Arts and Crafts Show beginning at 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday in The Round Building on 14th Avenue East in Gooding. Non-Sage Brush members will be charged \$15 to attend. Call Kim Kunkle at 934-5427 or Lynn and Don Larson at 934-4887.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Nov. 15 were: first, Beverly and Lennie Burns; second, Jodi Faulkner and Bev Clark; and third, David and Jill Simonson and Ted Bakovsky with Sam Smutny

American Legion

Burley - Post 17, 8 p.m. Thursday at 1501 Oakley Ave., call Lyle Morton at 378-5347. Fairfield - Post 15, 8 p.m. Thursday at 1501 Oakley Ave., call Lyle Morton at 378-5347.

Job Daughters

Burley - Post 2, 8 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 1510 Overland Ave. in Burley. Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 1510 Overland Ave. in Jerome.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Burley - Post 304, Thursday 8 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 257 First St. in Jerome. Declo - Post 272, 8 p.m. third Tuesday at Declo Eden Building.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at WestCoast in Idaho Falls, call 734-6270. Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, 880-2212 or 880-2863.

Knights Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Prince's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., 898-5551. Burley - 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th St., 898-5551. Gooding - 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the 1984-4411.

Womens Clubs

Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Prince's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., 898-5551. Burley - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Hotel, 214 E. 2nd St. or 215-0153. Burley - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Hotel, 214 E. 2nd St. or 215-0153.

Wedge

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Alpha Xi Chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays, call Bob at 344-5522 or Jamie at 324-4480. Xi Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept-May, in Burley, 623-6290 or 436-2123.

Jaycees

Maize Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Garibaldi's Restaurant, 507 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls, call 734-2757 or 734-1765. New members welcome. Gooding County Jaycees - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at War Memorial Hall, third and fourth Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. guests welcome.

Support Groups

Christian 12-Step Life Recovery Support Group - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, call Valerie at 743-9634. Family Connections, Down Syndrome Support Group - 7 p.m. first Friday at various members' homes, call Tina at 734-1979. Gamblers Anonymous - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls, call 734-8310. Huckleberry Valley Parents of Multiples Club (parents of twins) - first Thursday at Sunbrite Club Center, 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls, third Thursday - call Shirley at 734-8474 or Bryan at 734-7909 for location.

Club Calendar

To obtain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with the name of the organization or club, address, phone number, date of the meeting, place of meeting, and telephone number of a group contact person. Send to: Attention: Club Calendar, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Or e-mail to patm@magnewsp.com. For more information, call 735-3288.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups

To help families and friends of alcoholics. For meeting information, call 1-866-293-3198. Twin Falls - 1 p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, 200 E. 2nd St. E., call Patricia at 734-2125. Dorothea at 543-9750 or J.C. at 732-736-0979.

Debtors Anonymous

For business owners, call at 731-6099. Narcotics Anonymous - For more information, call 1-866-216-6222 toll free.

Alzheimer's support groups

Senior Center, sponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center, call at 734-2711. 10:30 a.m. first and second Thursdays at 1000 Blue Mesa Blvd. N., call Amy at 344-9622.

Alzheimer's support groups

MOPS Club of Maize Valley - 10 a.m. first Friday at Our Senior Center, 1700 Heyburn Ave. in Twin Falls, call Tracy at 734-2124 or Margie at 734-2752.

Masonic Lodges

Burley - 8 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Burley. Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Jerome. Declo - Post 272, 8 p.m. third Tuesday at Declo Eden Building.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Rupert - open meeting last Friday of month beginning Nov. 29 at corner of Sixth and streets, speaking meetings, call Don at 436-0603 or Katie at 436-9449.

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FOOD & HOME

# Gumbo recipe dates way back

By Ellen Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

Vivian Ouffit in Bel Air, Md., wrote "This recipe came from a very old cookbook that I have that dates back to about the 1940s ... if desired, add 2 quarts of peeled and sliced tomatoes, in which case reduce the water by half."

**CHICKEN GUMBO**  
1 3/2-pound fryer chicken, in pieces  
2 tablespoons butter  
3/2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1 tablespoon flour  
2 quarts okra, sliced and

Recipe Finder

chopped  
1 quart water  
Salt and pepper, to taste  
Wash and pat dry chicken pieces. Melt butter and saute chicken, onion and flour over medium-high heat in a tall stockpot until nicely browned. Add okra and 1 quart water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cover. Simmer until okra is dissolved, about 2 1/2 hours, adding water occasionally to keep quantity the same. Remove chicken pieces, cool slightly and strip meat from

bones. Return meat to soup. Season to taste. Serves 6.  
NOTE: A spicy-food fan might think of adding 1 tablespoon creole seasoning or a half-pound of sliced andouille sausage. Since fresh okra is not always easy to find, two 10-ounce packages of frozen, sliced okra could be substituted.

# Don't forget ham steaks

By Kristin Eddy  
Chicago Tribune

Many of us have gotten so used to eating super-lean pork tenderloin that good old ham steaks have been overlooked. Give them another chance. Side dishes of sweet potatoes and gently cooked mustard greens take this dish's flavors even further into fall.

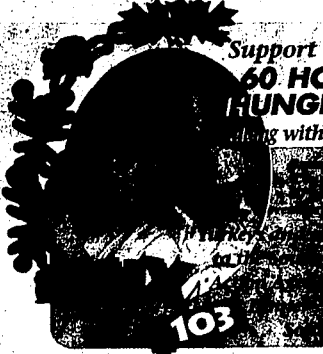
**HAM STEAKS WITH GLAZED PEARS AND RAISINS**

Yield: 4 servings  
1/2 tablespoon vegetable oil  
2 ham steaks (12 ounces each), cut in half  
1 onion, sliced  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1/4 cup dry sherry  
1/2 cup chicken broth  
1/2 stick (1/4 cup) unsalted but-

ter  
2 ripe Bartlett pears, peeled, cored, sliced  
1/2 cup golden raisins  
Freshly ground pepper  
Heat the oil in a large skillet over high heat. Cook the ham slices, one at a time if necessary, until golden brown on each side, about 2 minutes per side. Remove ham from pan; set aside. Add onion to skillet; cook until translucent, about 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add garlic; cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Add sherry and broth; cook until sherry is reduced by half, about 4 minutes. Add pears and raisins; cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in butter; add pepper to taste. Place ham steaks on 4 serving plates. Divide pears and raisins over ham steaks.

**Time to liquidate?**  
Use *The Times-News* Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash. Section E today.

Support Branden & Karla's  
**60 HOURS TO FIGHT HUNGER ON MIX 103**  
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... November 23rd.

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Page D1 today.

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... WITH CHEVROLETS & WE DON'T WANT ANY LEFT!



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\$38,932  
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# Digital Hearing Aids Now Made Affordable by Hearing Counselors and Audiology

New Digital Hearing Aid makes major breakthrough in hearing technology...

**How Does NATURA™ Work?**  
NATURA™ uses the smallest chip available in a hearing aid. This tiny chip fits easily into the smallest of hearing aids, including Completely-in-the-Canal (CIC) models. The energy-efficient NATURA™ chip uses less battery power than traditional hearing aids, so you save the money and inconvenience that comes with frequently replacing the battery.

NATURA™ technology processes sound so you hear truer volumes and tones. By processing the sound you hear in twice as many channels as any other hearing device, NATURA™ is able to better approximate the workings of the inner ear. With more channels, your hearing care provider at Hearing Counselors and Audiology can more closely program NATURA™ to fit your individual hearing needs.

In everyday terms, the technology in NATURA™ provides the custom control of a graphic equalizer when before there were only stereo bass and treble, or even just volume adjustments. Additionally, NATURA™ processes sound 50 to 90 percent faster than traditional hearing aids. This is just another way to ensure that when you hear with NATURA™, you'll truly believe life never sounded so good.

**What are NATURA™ wearers saying?**  
"I can pick speech out from a given grandchild in a noisy environment with these aids. That's what I appreciate more than anything..." Ronald H.

"If I went into a meeting, I could hear all the extraneous noise but I couldn't hear the speaker. Now I go into a meeting and I can hear the speaker, and that comforting..." Gene T.

"These hearing aids are exceptional ... I've had five different hearing aids over my lifetime and these are the best..." Doris M.

Here's your chance to try NATURA'S breakthrough technology with no obligation!  
Bob Schroeder of Hearing Counselors and Audiology is one of the few dispensing offices to offer the Sonic innovations' NATURA™ hearing aid. The next 20 people to respond to this offer can come into the Hearing Counselors and Audiology office and try this sophisticated new hearing aid, for a limited time, with no obligation.

Bob has trained and taught audiologists as well as hearing aid specialists in his ten years of servicing the needs of the hearing impaired. He utilizes the latest in hearing analysis equipment to assure you precision fit and the best possible sound to match your hearing needs.

Have you ever thought of trying out a hearing aid, but thought it would be too much noise?



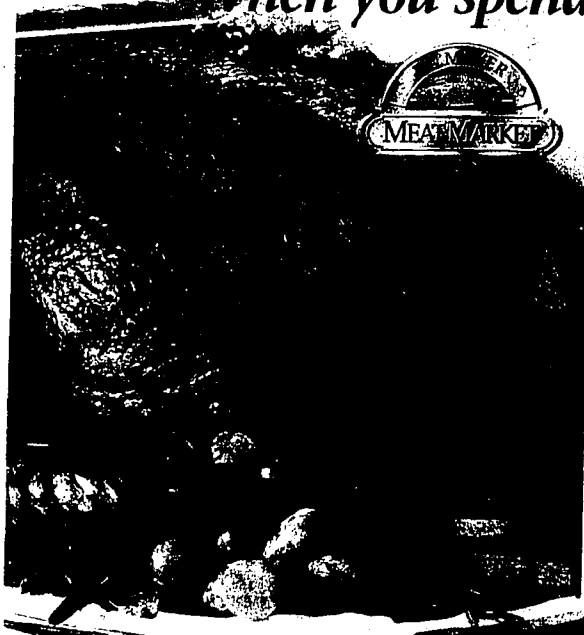
Bob Schroeder, M.S. CCC-A

**Twin Falls-Halley-Gooding-Burley**  
Don't miss your opportunity to try out the unprecedented natural sounds of the ATURA™ hearing aid from Hearing Counselors and Audiology, 2508 Addison Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 733-0601 or 1-800-922-4442.

**EXTENDED UNTIL NOVEMBER 23<sup>RD</sup>**  
**A Special Offer for the Most Advanced Hearing Technology**  
**ONLY \$995<sup>00</sup>**

# FREE TURKEY

When you spend \$100 at Freddy's. with coupon below.



**Fred Meyer Coupon**  
 Bring this coupon to the store and do your shopping. Select any 10-15 lb. frozen USDA Grade A Tender Timed Norbert Turkey. When you check out, present this Savings Coupon with your turkey. The cashier will charge you the correct price based on how much you spend.\*  
\*Excludes purchases of money orders, gift cards, fuel purchases, lottery tickets, alcohol, tobacco, pharmacy services and the price of the turkey. Good on one trip to the store. Receipts may not be combined.

Spend \$100, get your turkey **FREE!**  
 Spend \$50, and pay just **19¢** lb.  
 Spend \$25, and pay just **29¢** lb.

Your First 1 • With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price: 10-15 lb. USDA Grade A Tender Timed Norbert Turkey. Flash frozen.

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at Fred Meyer. 11/20-11/23/02. Cash value: \$1.00. 9 700002 019921

**Coupons good Wednesday through Saturday!**

**Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon**  
**Dreyer's Ice Cream**  
**2 for \$5**  
 Your First 2 • With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price: 56 oz. Assorted varieties.

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at Fred Meyer. 11/20-11/23/02. Cash value: \$1.00. 9 700002 019921

**Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon**  
**Sara Lee Pumpkin Pie or Cool Whip**  
**2 for \$3**  
 Your First 4 • With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price: 37 oz. 9 inch; Homestyle, 12 oz. Cool Whip.

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at Fred Meyer. 11/20-11/23/02. Cash value: \$1.00. 9 700002 019921

**Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon**  
**Fred Meyer Corn or Green Beans**  
**4 for \$1**  
 Your First 4 • With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price: 14.5-15.25 oz. Cut or French green beans; Whole Kernel or Creamed corn.

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at Fred Meyer. 11/20-11/23/02. Cash value: \$1.00. 9 700002 019921

**Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon**  
**Fred Meyer Butter**  
**4 for \$5**  
 Your First 4 • With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price: 1 lb. cubes.

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at Fred Meyer. 11/20-11/23/02. Cash value: \$1.00. 9 700002 019921

**Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon**  
**Fred Meyer Cream Cheese**  
**79¢** Ea.  
 Your First 2 • With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price: 8 oz. Original or Neufchatel.

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at Fred Meyer. 11/20-11/23/02. Cash value: \$1.00. 9 700002 019921

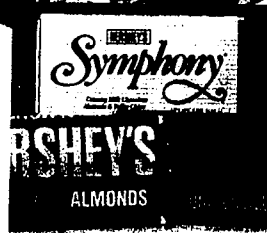
**Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon**  
**M&M's Holiday Candy**  
**1.69** Ea.  
 Your First 2 • With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price: 11-14 oz. Assorted varieties.

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at Fred Meyer. 11/20-11/23/02. Cash value: \$1.00. 9 700002 000424

**Vegetable or Fruit Platter**  
**12<sup>98</sup>** Ea.  
 48-80 oz.



**Hormel Honey Ham**  
 File it high on your favorite bread.  
**3<sup>99</sup>** lb.



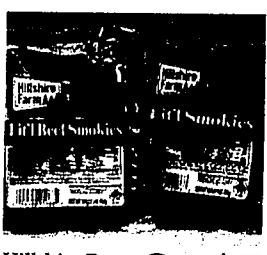
**Hershey's Giant Bars**  
 7 oz. Assorted varieties.  
**99¢** Ea.



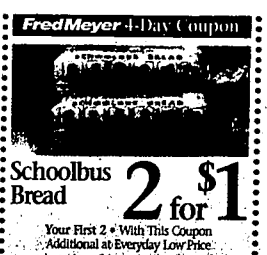
**12-Pack Big K Pop**  
 Your First 2. Additional at Everyday Low Price: 12 oz. Assorted varieties.  
**99¢** Ea.



**Lay's Potato Chips**  
 12.25 oz. Assorted varieties.  
**3 for \$5**



**Hillshire Farm Lit'l Smokies**  
 16 oz. Original or Beef.  
**2 for \$5**



**Schoolbus Bread**  
 Your First 2 • With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price: 24 oz.  
**2 for \$1**

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at Fred Meyer. 11/20-11/23/02. Cash value: \$1.00. 9 700002 019923

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# Fred Meyer

at home  
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Teams from Alabama, New York, and Washington invade CSI this weekend.

# SPORTS

Local sports .....C2  
NBA .....C2  
Money .....D4-6

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 20, 2002

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66 He is definitely not vanilla, he is Neapolitan, and you get a little bit of everything with Tony Stewart.

69

-NASCAR vice president Jim Hunter, on the new Winston Cup champion

### TRIVIA

QUESTION: How many times did Michigan beat rival Ohio State in football in the '90s?  
ANSWER: below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball  
Burlley at Bonneville, 7:30 p.m.  
Woodriver at Butte County, 7:30 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### M.V. native helps UC-Davis upset Cal

LA JOLLA, Calif. - Twin Falls High school graduate Kristin Patterson had an assist on a game-tying goal by Shannon Mally to help No. 2 University of California at Davis upset top-ranked University of California at San Diego in the Far West Region finals of the 2002 NCAA Division II women's soccer tournament on Sunday.

The Aggies won the game in a shootout to eliminate the three-time national champions.

UC Davis (12-6-3) advances to the tournament quarterfinals against Metro State this weekend in Denver.  
Patterson is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls.

#### Utah Jazz retire Hornacek's No. 14

SALT LAKE CITY - Jeff Hornacek did enough in 6.5 seasons with the Utah Jazz for the team bestow him with a rare honor, retiring his uniform No. 14 Tuesday night.

"It's quite an honor," the soft-spoken Hornacek said. "It's a great feeling."  
The Jazz retired Hornacek's number during halftime of their game against the Phoenix Suns, his original team.

Hornacek received a standing ovation before he was even introduced. Hornacek, his wife, Stacy, and their three children stood at midcourt during the ceremony, which featured a video highlighting Hornacek's career with the Jazz.

#### Hansen schedules fund-raiser on Saturday

HANSEN - The Hansen High School basketball team will hold a fund-raiser dinner on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 5-7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

#### Toyz for kids volleyball tournament needs teams

KIMBERLY - Teams are needed for the annual Toyz for Kids Volleyball Tournament, which will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7 at Kimberly High School.

Registration is \$75 per team and one new toy from each team member.

Proceeds benefit needy children in the Magic Valley.

There will be four divisions and T-shirts for all champions. To register, call Pam Percira at 735-4124 or 324-0354.

Compiled from staff and wire reports  
TRIVIA ANSWER: Seven.

# Mavericks move to 11-0

## L.A.'s offense staggers

DALLAS - The Dallas Mavericks set off to most than just a great start. They're on one of the best rolls in franchise history.

Steve Nash had 21 points and Dirk Nowitzki scored seven of his 18 during game-breaking run in the second quarter that sent the Mavericks past the Los Angeles Lakers 98-72 Tuesday night.

Dallas improved to 11-0 and matched the longest winning streak in its decades.

Adding to the achievement, the Mavericks beat the Lakers for just the fifth time in 46 meetings since

## More NBA - D2

1991 by their most lopsided victory over Los Angeles. The previous largest margin was 23 points in 1986.

As bad as the Lakers are playing - they're 2-8, all without Shaquille O'Neal - this was still embarrassing. With owner Jerry Buss watching from the stands, the Lakers had their most lopsided loss of the season and came 4 basket away from the lowest point total in franchise history.

Los Angeles set a franchise-low by making only 30.8 percent of its shots, 28-of-91. That also was the lowest percentage ever by a Mavericks opponent. The Lakers have lost two straight, six of seven and four in a

row on the road.

Remaining the only unbeaten team in the NBA, Dallas tied the sixth-best start in league history. The Mavericks will try to keep climbing the chart with home games Thursday against Houston and Saturday against Seattle. The record is 15-0 by the Rockets in 1993-94 and Washington in 1948-49.

Dallas' previous best start to a season was 4-0. The only other time the Mavs have won 11 in a row was in February-March 1988.

Nash scored 17 in the first half, when Dallas led by as many as 15. Michael Finley, who had 18 points, and a career-best 15 rebounds, hit a 3-pointer midway through the third quarter that stretched the lead to 27.



Dallas' Dirk Nowitzki (41) tries to pass against Los Angeles guards Kobe Bryant (8) and Derek Fisher, right, Monday during the first quarter in Dallas. The Mavericks stayed unbeaten with a 98-72 win.

# Blue Devils smoke Hornets

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

OAKEY - Too much. The Dietrich girls basketball team had too much depth, too much speed and too much experience Tuesday for the Oakley Hornets as the Blue Devils coasted to a 65-39 nonconference victory.

The Blue Devils (3-0), who return almost everyone from their second-place state tournament team, also had the edge over the Hornets in this matchup because it was their third game compared to Oakley's first.

"I wouldn't have scheduled this team for the first game," Oakley coach Brett Graham said. "But it gives us a good gauge. We didn't want to lose, but now we know where we stand. We have to stiffen up on defense and we have to get in better condition. But, overall, I thought we played pretty well."

Dietrich just played better, wearing down the Hornets with an endless supply of substitutes, who all could do damage.

"They just didn't have enough players," Dietrich coach Gene Shaw said. "You could see they were tiring."  
And the pressing, up-tempo Blue Devils took advantage, opening up a 36-20 halftime advantage to 54-25 by the end of third quarter, thanks in large part to 5-of-9 do-everything forward Raysia Parker, who scored eight of her game-high 17 points in the period.

But it wasn't all Parker. Sheena Bingham chipped in 12 points followed by Bryoni Southwick and Ayleen Sorenson, who both contributed nine points.

"Everybody's going to try to stop Raysia," Shaw said. "So, we have to spread our scoring out and make them guard everybody."  
Offensively, Shaw was pleased with the way the Blue Devils

Please see DIETRICH, Page D2



Dietrich forward Raysia Parker drives baseline on route to a game-high 17 points to lead the Blue Devils 17-0, in nonconference girls basketball in Oakley Tuesday night. Sheena Bingham scored 12 points and Bryoni Southwick and Ayleen Sorenson each had eight points as Dietrich improved to 3-0.

# BCS talk has WSU fans in uncharted territory

By John K. Wiley  
Associated Press writer

PULLMAN, Wash. - Virginia R. Pearson shows up at her polling precinct on Spokane's South Hill dressed in her most patriotic colors: crimson and gray.

As she casts her vote, the Washington State fan is wearing crimson sweat pants and a white sweatshirt emblazoned with the Cougar-head logo. Afterward, she pulls on her crimson WSU windbreaker and with the help of a walker, spots another Cougars logo, heads out the door.

"I get so nervous when they say they're going to do so well so early," she said of preseason polls that picked WSU to win the Pacific-10 Conference cham-

ionship this season.

One more victory in the next two games and she won't have to worry.

With their highest-ever No. 3 rankings in The Associated Press college football poll and the Bowl Championship Series standings, the Cougars are generating a buzz that hasn't been heard since the 1997 Rose Bowl year.

"Everybody loves a winner," said Ernie Houzel, WSU's director of corporate marketing. The Cougars 9-1 record - with two games remaining - and likely Rose Bowl appearance will translate into millions of extra dollar in WSU's athletic department coffers, Athletic Director Jim Sterks said.

"It's been a great windfall,"  
Please see WSU, Page D2



Washington State kicker Drew Dunning, center, is lifted up in celebration by players and fans Oct. 6 after he kicked the game-winning field goal in overtime, beating Southern California 30-27. The Cougars are generating a buzz that hasn't been heard since the 1997 Rose Bowl year.

# Struggling CSI women's squad looks to snap losing skid this week

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With a 3-6 record and a current four-game losing streak, College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball coach Randy Rogers feels sick.

A scratchy throat and two straight weekends on the road will do that to you.

"We've had one guy easier this week, as the Lady Golden Eagles head back out on the road for a weekend trek to Casper,

Wyo. But it felt good to be back home on Tuesday, even for only three days and after a season-worst 72-37 shellacking Saturday, said Rogers.

"We've had two practices, by far the best we've had all season Monday night and this morning," Rogers said.

Tuesday's practice had coaching intentions in rebounding, shooting

and floor-length sprints at each position to determine starters for Thursday's matchup with Sheridan College to open the Lady Thunderbird Pizza Hut Invitational.

"We didn't choose the starters, they chose themselves. They were getting after it," Rogers said. "There were some good battles."

And when the players weren't scrapping, they were running - almost an hour's worth of line drills, according to the coach.

One of the stingiest battles came down to Blackfoot's Angie Layton and Stovakia's Andrea Slavkova, said Rogers, with Layton finally outnourning the European in the sprints.

"They were tying at everything, else," Rogers said.

In practice, Rogers said he's installed a fullcourt press and has focused back on defense, which "has suffered" the last few weeks.

"We've been focused so much on offense, we've got to be able to

hold the other team down," he said.

Unfortunately ... offense hasn't helped. CSI shot only 22 percent on Saturday after knocking down 30 percent of its shots (17-of-57) on Friday.

The two glaring problem areas are finishing in the paint and cutting down on turnovers.

"We've had good shots, we're just missing," he said. "And we've got to cut down on our unforced errors. Under 20

Please see CSI, Page D2

SPORTS

Jerome KOs Buhl; Minico's Martin breaks wrist

The Times-News

JEROME — Jennifer Pond scored a game-high 16 points on 8-for-10 shooting and Whitney Clark had eight points, as Jerome beat Buhl 52-27 Tuesday night.

Sherry King led Buhl (0-2) with 11 points. Jerome honored Buhl's Brandi Haseman before the game. Haseman was hospitalized over the summer from injuries she sustained in a car accident.

Jerome (2-0) hosts Minico Tuesday.

Local sports

Sara Jackson scored a game-high 16 points and Nicole Billard and Shannell Knight each added eight points to lead Hagerman over Camas County 53-19 Tuesday in Hagerman.

Brandi Gill had seven points and Bethany McLain six to lead the Lady Mustersers (0-2). Hagerman (2-1) hosts Shoshone on Saturday at 6 p.m.

Camas County 53, Hagerman 19. Camas County (2-0) hosts Hagerman (1-1) at 6 p.m. in Madras. Camas County (2-0) hosts Hagerman (1-1) at 6 p.m. in Madras. Camas County (2-0) hosts Hagerman (1-1) at 6 p.m. in Madras.

Mackay 51, Richfield 32. RICHFIELD — Shannon Meyer and Michelle Schmidt scored 13 points apiece to lead Richfield, but the Tigers missed 18 free throws in a 51-32 loss to Mackay Tuesday.

Laura Park netted 12 points and Rebecca McKelvey added 11 to lead Mackay. "We played a very good game today," Tigers coach Steve Kent said. "Had we had an ounce of free-throw line we would've been right there."

Richfield (2-1) hosts Camas County Thursday at 6 p.m.

Madison 57, Minico 45. RUPERT — Boise State-stipence Whitney Martin sustained a fractured wrist and Minico wilted down the stretch in a 57-45 loss to Madison Tuesday night.

Jayne Allen had nine points and Monica Jensen and Shayla Nelbar had eight apiece for the wildcat Spartans (0-3), who will miss Martin for four-to-six weeks, said coach Clint Stratman.

Minico missed 13 free throws for the game, and had several turnovers in the final minutes. "We were hanging right there with them," Stratman said. "We thought it over three or four times and didn't even get a shot at the basket."

Minico (0-3) at Jerome on Thursday.

Madison 57, Minico 45. MADISON — Madison (0-3) at Jerome on Thursday. Madison (0-3) at Jerome on Thursday. Madison (0-3) at Jerome on Thursday.

Hagerman 53, Camas County 19. HAGERMAN — Sophomore post

Carry 48, Wood River 37. Carry 48, Wood River 37. Carry 48, Wood River 37. Carry 48, Wood River 37.

Hansen JV 38, TFCA 34, 07. TWIN FALLS — Hansen's junior varsity outlasted Twin Falls Christian Academy 38-34 in overtime Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Hansen's Angela Wilson led all scorers with 14 points. The Warriors (0-2) host Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind on Thursday.

Hansen JV 38, TFCA 34, 07. HANSEN — Hansen's junior varsity outlasted Twin Falls Christian Academy 38-34 in overtime Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Wendell 28, Gooding 24. GOODING — Wendell slid by Gooding, 28-24 in girls basketball Tuesday in Gooding.

Trojan Jaynie Goodbody led all scorers with 10 points. Natalie Hope added seven to Wendell (1-3) earned its first win.

Gooding (0-2) hosts Valley Thursday. Wendell travels to Filer Thursday.

Wendell 28, Gooding 24. WENDELL — Wendell slid by Gooding, 28-24 in girls basketball Tuesday in Gooding.

Shoshone 41, Kimberly 26. KIMBERLY — Shoshone trampled Kimberly 41-26 in girls basketball Tuesday in Kimberly.

Amanda Gulliford scored 14 points and Meghan Sorenson added 13 points. Bulldog Whitney Funk scored nine points. Kimberly (0-2) travels to American Falls Friday. Shoshone (2-0) visits Hagerman Saturday.

Shoshone 41, Kimberly 26. SHOSHONE — Shoshone trampled Kimberly 41-26 in girls basketball Tuesday in Kimberly.

Shoshone 41, Kimberly 26. SHOSHONE — Shoshone trampled Kimberly 41-26 in girls basketball Tuesday in Kimberly.

Filer 52, Burley 34. FILER — Sophomore Lindsay Heimkes scored 15 points leading Filer over Burley 52-34 in nonconference girls basketball in Filer Tuesday.

Niki Peterson added 14 points for the Wildcats (1-1). Filer hosts Wendell Thursday. The Bobcats (0-2) travel to Bonneville today.

Filer 52, Burley 34. FILER — Sophomore Lindsay Heimkes scored 15 points leading Filer over Burley 52-34 in nonconference girls basketball in Filer Tuesday.

Rimrock 46, Glens Ferry 34. GLENN'S FERRY — Rimrock defeated Glens Ferry 46-34 in girls basketball Tuesday in Glens Ferry.

Adrina Thomas scored 17 points to lead Rimrock. Glens Ferry (0-1) travels to Declo Thursday.

Rimrock 46, Glens Ferry 34. RIMROCK — Rimrock defeated Glens Ferry 46-34 in girls basketball Tuesday in Glens Ferry.

Raft River 57, Sho-Ban 28. FORT HALL — Jenna Bryant led Raft River over Sho-Ban 57-28 in girls basketball in Fort Hall Tuesday.

Trojan coach Jeremy Owens was proud of his team's first season win. "It was just glad to see the girls step up and play as a team," he said.

Sho-Ban's Clarissa Preacher scored nine points. Raft River (1-0) hosts Burley Thursday.

Raft River 57, Sho-Ban 28. RAFT RIVER — Jenna Bryant led Raft River over Sho-Ban 57-28 in girls basketball in Fort Hall Tuesday.

Raft River 57, Sho-Ban 28. RAFT RIVER — Jenna Bryant led Raft River over Sho-Ban 57-28 in girls basketball in Fort Hall Tuesday.

Timberwolves 110, Grizzlies 106, 07. MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett had 34 points and 22 rebounds as the Minnesota Timberwolves denied the Grizzlies their first win.

The Grizzlies, now 0-1 overall and 0-3 under Hubie Brown, lost

Timberwolves 110, Grizzlies 106, 07. MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett had 34 points and 22 rebounds as the Minnesota Timberwolves denied the Grizzlies their first win.

Wesley buzzer-beater lifts Hornets over Sixers

The Times-News

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — David Wesley grabbed a last-second rebound in the lane and tossed it in as time expired.

The buzzer came after Jamal Mashburn, who scored 37, tried to win the game with a turn-around jumper.

Allen Iverson nearly handed New Orleans its first home loss with a game-high 38 points and seven assists, but he missed a jumper from the top of the key in the final minute that could have put Philadelphia up by three with 5.2 seconds left.

Baron Davis had 21 points for New Orleans, while P. J. Brown had 15 points and 16 rebounds.



Phoenix guard Antwanie Hardaway (4) tries to score against Utah Jazz guard Mark Jackson (13) during the first quarter Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

Jazz 99, Suns 76. SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone had 23 points and eight rebounds as the Utah Jazz won consecutive games for the first time this season by beating the Phoenix Suns 99-76 Tuesday night.

Andre Kirilenko returned after missing two games with a bad back and scored 20 for the Jazz, who snapped the Suns' four-game winning streak.

Utah, which never trailed, was 37-for-74 from the floor while holding the Suns to 37 percent shooting (29-for-78). The Jazz also outrebounced Phoenix 51-30 and outrebounded the Suns in every quarter.

Kirilenko also had eight rebounds and Matt Harpring pulled down nine for the Jazz. Stephen Marbury scored 18 and lead the Suns. Joe Johnson and Shawn Marion each finished with 13.

The Jazz could make it a three-game streak and get within one victory of 500 with a win Wednesday night at Denver, which is off to a 1-8 start.

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QB Maddox checks out 'perfectly normal' PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Tommy Maddox is out of the hospital, fully recovered in less than two days from a spinal cord injury that easily could have been much worse.

How long it takes him to get over the emotional stress of the scary experience may determine how quickly he returns — and how well he plays once he does.

Maddox breezed through tests for his cerebral and spinal cord concussions Tuesday, before being released from a Pittsburgh hospital, glad to be out but weary

from the frightful ordeal. Now comes the hard part: Putting the kind of injury that every athlete fears behind him, something not all players can easily do.

"There certainly is a psychological effect," said Joseph Maroon, the neurosurgeon who treated Maddox. "When you're lying on a football field, unable to feel your arms or legs and unable to move, I can't imagine a more frightening experience. I've seen this in quite a few athletes, and they haven't returned to function."

Maddox lay motionless for more than 10 minutes Sunday after being hit in the upper back by Titans linebacker Keith Bulluck, causing Maddox to lose consciousness and twist his head as he struck the ground. Steelers players prayed and held hands as they watched Maddox being placed on a backboard and lifted into an ambulance.

"What he's been through is quite a shock," Maroon said.

Wesley buzzer-beater lifts Hornets over Sixers. NEW ORLEANS (AP) — David Wesley grabbed a last-second rebound in the lane and tossed it in as time expired.

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Dietrich

Continued from D1 attacked the basket and passed the ball but he wasn't as pleased with his team's defense. "I'm expecting us to be in mid-season form and we're not," he said. "We gave up too many easy shots without a hand in the face

and we didn't force enough turnovers."

Junior guard Ali Cranney led the Hornets (0-1) with 12 points and senior post Kristian Caseria added eight points. "There were a lot of positives," Graham said. "We didn't have

any major breakdowns and we handled their press after the first quarter. I think we should be happy with how we played."

Dietrich 85, Oakley 39. DIETRICH — Dietrich (1-0) hosts Oakley (0-1) at 6 p.m. in Madras.

WSU

Continued from D1 Sterk said of the \$2.5 million the Cougars have made this season in revenue from television appearances. The team likely will make another \$1 million for the school before the season is over, he said.

"Our boosters are extremely happy," he said. "Our alumni are pinching themselves."

Sales of Cougars clothing and souvenirs are up 25 percent over last year, when WSU posted a 10-2 record and went to the Sun Bowl, said Kelli Dahmen, clothing buyer for the campus book store.

"The rankings have helped, for sure," she said Monday, noting interest in Cougars gear spiked over the weekend, when Washington State's Oregon and became a potential spoiler to WSU's Rose Bowl plans.

"With the Huskies winning, they're really going to be out to knock us out," she said. "There is

more interest in the game than there would have been if the Huskies had kept losing. The alumni love the Cougars. That is coming through in sales figures."

Car flag sticks and hooded sweat-shirts are the hot items, she said. "We can't keep them in stock."

Housel, who runs the Cougar Mania food and beverage promotions, said real Cougars are coming along with the team through thick and thin.

"Basically, these are the people who are always there," he said of the corporate sponsors and asso-

ciates who contribute to Cougars athletics. "We're going to have a few new folks after this season, but most have been with us since the last Rose Bowl. They've always been great Cougars."

Sterk said the Pac-10 shares bowl revenue equally with conference teams, so that money won't change much from previous years.

What does when a team goes to a major bowl is the amount allotted for expenses, he said.

"You could actually end up losing money if you aren't careful," he said.

Any bowl-related windfall

CSI

Continued from D1 "This is as much for our mental state, but we need to win these games."

Injury report A flu-like germ has hit the Eagles with White coming down with the symptoms on Monday.

Rogers said White has been practicing, even beating out teammates Chavez, Rubina Shabbazian and Ashley Alley to keep her starting role. But she won't start on Thursday, Rogers said, because of her illness. That will fall to Chavez. Shabbazian turned her ankle in a rebounding drill and is questionable this week.

Freshman Sivakova's middle finger on her left hand was swollen and sore after jamming it over the

weekend. She expects to play, however, Rogers said. For the men, 6-foot-10 Stan Hrusich is fighting through a bruised big toe on his left foot. He was favoring his right foot at practice Tuesday, even having a slight limp to his step.

Throw-ins CSI men's assistant Jay Cyrlic recruited in the Houston and Dallas areas over the weekend, taking advantage of "cheap airfare," said men's coach Guy Beach.

CSI Hall-of-Fame coach Boyd Grant and his newlyweds have their home for sale and are reportedly looking to move to Focelleto, said CSI assistant Brian Hancock.

CSI players Clint Deas, Asik Elving, Jason Williams, Ryan Davis and Coach Beach arrived late to practice from reading to Sawtooth Elementary school children on Tuesday.

Former Twin Falls High School boys basketball coach Dan Vogt attended practice on Tuesday, observing and helping out with drills.

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Promotion ends Nov. 30, 2002. No purchase necessary. For Millionaire money, send handwritten SASE to Millionaire Auctions, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 within 3 days of publication of money.







## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Sears' retail unit gets new chief

CHICAGO — Sears Chief Executive Alan Lacy bolstered his management team this week, naming a fast-food executive in charge of Sears' struggling retail operations.

Mark Cosby, the former chief operating officer of the fried chicken KFC, was named president of full-line stores, a new position with wide-ranging responsibilities. The Sears chain includes a Twin Falls store.

The appointment makes Cosby one of the top three executives at the Hoffman Estates, Ill.-based retailer, which has seen its stock price fall by half recently after months of sales declines and a new round of problems in its credit card unit.

Cosby, 43, will be a kind of "super head merchant" for Sears, in charge of hardlines such as appliances and consumer electronics as well as softlines such as apparel and home accessories. But his responsibilities don't stop there. Cosby also will be in charge of store operations and logistics when he starts Dec. 1.

In the two years since he was named Sears' chief, executive, Alan Lacy has deferred judgment on whether Sears needed a head merchant.

The issue appeared to move to the back burner in January when Lacy named Kathryn Bufano, the former president of Dress Barn Inc., as head of softlines for Sears.

But with Sears' retail business continuing to disappoint, some outside blood was needed.

"Mark's appointment fulfills my objective to bring all aspects of the full-line stores under the leadership of a dynamic and experienced executive with proven success in strategy and operations at leading national, consumer-driven companies," Lacy said.

### Bank of America plans to eliminate 900 jobs

SAN FRANCISCO — Bank of America has announced it is eliminating 900 information technology jobs and the bank expects more next year.

Tim Arnault, who heads the bank's technical and operations division, told employees in a memo that 570 workers would be laid off this week and the remaining employees would lose their jobs in December.

The memo cited a bleak business outlook for 2003 as a reason for the job cuts.

"The bank expects next year's national and global economy to be similar to this year's," the memo said.

The bank, which has a work force more than 134,000 employees, is one of the largest in the United States. It has branches in Gooding, Hialeah, Ketchum and Twin Falls.

### Pottlatch Corp. announces layoffs

SPOKANE — Pottlatch Corp. said this week it would eliminate 106 salaried positions and realign staff responsibilities throughout the company in an effort to reduce costs.

Chairman L. Pendleton Siegel said some job categories have been combined and others eliminated.

"We believe this action will provide Pottlatch with a more cost-effective organization capable of meeting the essential requirements of each of our businesses," he said.

Of the cuts, 51 will be in Lewiston, where Pottlatch has nearly 2,300 employees. Most of the rest are at scattered operations in Minnesota and Arkansas, spokesman Michael Sullivan said.

Pottlatch will take an estimated after-tax charge of \$7.5 million in the fourth quarter to cover anticipated costs, the company said.

Pottlatch is a forest products company with manufacturing operations in Idaho, Minnesota, Arkansas and Nevada and 1.5 million acres of forestland in Idaho, Minnesota, Arkansas and Oregon.

compiled from wire reports

# No sizzle in August construction

## Home building declines from a year ago

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite a new canyon-rim restaurant, costly additions to Blaine County homes and construction of a mini-storage facility in Twin Falls County, August was a month of decline for Magic Valley's building industry.

New-home construction, while still rapid, contributed less than a year ago as selected areas of Magic Valley finished August with \$20.27 million overall in projects receiving building permits.

That fell short of August 2001's total by a hefty \$12.22 million — or 37.6 percent — for combined types in surveyed areas of the

Magic Valley's construction-permit values — totals for all construction types			
Area	August 2002	August 2001	
Gooding	\$117,587	\$285,964	
Haley	\$1,682,638	\$2,902,798	
Ketchum	\$385,935	\$6,479,200	
Sun Valley	\$2,938,740	\$4,636,350	
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	\$5,484,000	\$8,305,103	
Jerome	\$384,922	\$208,606	
Shoshone	\$100,000	\$9,000	
Twin Falls	\$4,268,683	\$4,543,295	
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	\$2,998,236	\$1,801,809	
Cassia County (entire county)	\$1,066,803	\$1,467,328	
Rupert	\$43,432	\$195,308	
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	\$822,432	\$1,657,211	
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$20,273,468</b>	<b>\$32,491,972</b>	

Area	August 2002	August 2001
Gooding	0	0
Haley	7	9
Ketchum	1	3
Sun Valley	5	5
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	4	17
Jerome	3	2
Shoshone	1	0
Twin Falls	30	28
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	12	3
Cassia County (entire county)	4	5
Rupert	0	0
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	3	7
<b>Total</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>77</b>

Sources: "Idaho Construction Report" by Wells Fargo Bank. August report is most recent available.

valley, according to data compiled a statewide report released recently by Wells Fargo.

That shortfall in construction values was larger than the statewide decline.

A few parts of the valley are not included in the bank's monthly survey. (So an occasional large project — such as Reed Grain and Bean Co. Inc.'s new storage and shipping facility at

Hazelton, permitted in August at a \$3.1 million value — fails to show up in the bank's data.)

Still, the survey provides businesses and consumers a good indication of Magic Valley's economic activity.

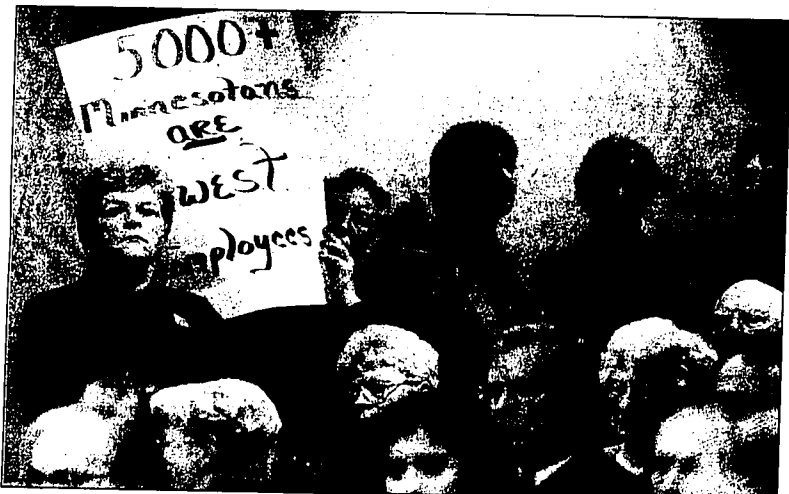
On the statewide scene, Wells Fargo economist Kelly E. Matthews said authorized building-permit construction in 57 major Idaho locations in August totaled \$173.60 million for 14.5 types — an overall decline of 14.5 percent from a year earlier — as the number of Idaho's new single-family homes exceeded year-earlier levels for the fifth consecutive month.

"The ongoing strength evident in new single-family construction was extensively influenced by the mortgage-rate decline," Matthews said. "A mortgage-refinancing boom, along with a strong sales environment, accompanied the drop in rates."

Locally, Magic Valley's year-to-date building values were still in growth territory after August's shortfall. January-through-August values totaled \$203.48 million for combined types — up by \$25.83 million, or 14.5 percent, from the total in the first eight months of 2001.

Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page D5

# QWEST IN THE CROSS HAIRS



Thirty-year Qwest employee Linda Young, holding sign, joins other Qwest workers and retirees Tuesday at a hearing at the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission in St. Paul, Minn. More than 200 people packed the commission hearing to hear arguments about what the state should do to punish the company for making illegal agreements with its competitors.

## Minnesota regulators target communications firm

The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — More than 200 people Tuesday packed a Minnesota Public Utilities Commission hearing on punishing Qwest Communications International Inc. for making illegal agreements with its competitors.

Tony Mendoza of the state Commerce Department, called

Qwest's actions "a concerted and knowing effort to cheat its way into the long-distance market in Minnesota."

The commission found Qwest violated federal law by favoring some local telephone competitors over others through secret agreements that provided millions of dollars in benefits. Qwest's actions undercut the 1996 Telecommunications Act, in which

Congress sought to encourage new local telephone competitors who would drive down the prices consumers pay for phone service.

The commission said it had no plans on Tuesday to split up Qwest's Minnesota operations.

On Nov. 8, Qwest filed a brief with regulators offering to create 100 jobs in Minnesota, give senior citizens free service to block telemarketing calls, invest

\$2.5 million to expand high-speed Internet service in six communities and give a 10 percent discount to local phone companies who compete against Qwest but pay to use the Qwest network to access their customers.

In exchange, Qwest — which is also the predominant provider of local phone service in Magic Valley — said it should not be penalized for the violations.

## Appliance sales help Home Depot meet forecast

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Home Depot said Tuesday that net income rose 20.8 percent in the third quarter as the largest U.S. home improvement retailer pushed sales of big-ticket items like appliances and flooring.

The company — which has a store in north Twin Falls — said it earned \$940 million, or 40 cents per share, compared with \$778 million, or 33 cents per share, in the same period last year.

The results matched the consensus of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

Sales for the quarter increased 9 percent to \$14.5 billion, up from \$13.3 billion a year ago, as the company added 34 stores.

Through the first nine months of the year, Home Depot's net income was \$2.98 billion, or \$1.26 a share, up from \$2.33 billion, or 99 cents a share, a year ago.

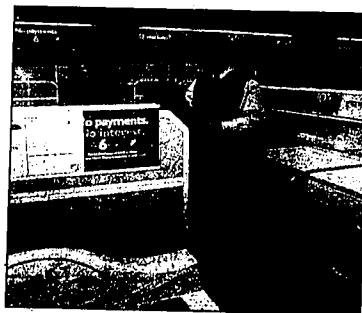
Revenue rose to \$45 billion from \$40.1 billion in the first nine months of 2001.

Home Depot said it won't change its earnings forecast of 31 cents a share for the fourth quarter, or its projected earnings of \$1.57 a share for the year.

The company earned \$1.29 per share last year.

But analysts were expecting earnings per share of 32 cents for the fourth quarter and \$1.58 for the year.

This week outlook hurt Home Depot's stock price Tuesday.



Home Depot associate Karl Kalbass, left, talks with customer Jerry Hughes Tuesday in a Home Depot store in Roswell, Ga. The company said Tuesday that net income rose 20.8 percent in the third quarter.

## M.V. towns work on economic projects

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Almost every town participating in the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association has projects in the works to create jobs — or an environment that will stimulate new jobs.

Here's a whirlwind tour of the rural counties' members:

• Carey representative Bob Simpson said there are lots for sale for housing developments.

A grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development will supply money to remodel the senior center and City Hall.

Carey wants ideas on how to capitalize on businesses in Bellevue and Sun Valley. A lot of Carey residents drive to other towns to work; if some of the businesses could open satellite offices or plants in Carey, residents could work closer to home, Simpson said.

• In Wendell, a new high school is being built, and plans are to keep the gymnasium and convert it to a community center, said Wendell representative John France.

One of the big ideas is to renovate the old school will serve as a new City Hall, and some businesses downtown are getting facilities.

France also said there is a possibility of utilizing some old water lines beneath Interstate 84. Maybe some new businesses would be interested in developing land there, as Wendell is close to the freeway and easy off-ramps would be possible.

Wendell Mayor Paul Isaacson said the city now mails a newsletter to residents' water bills, keeping the community informed of events taking place each month.

• Hagerman is working with the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation to build Billingsley Creek Park. Since the Emerald Valley produce market was sold to make way for the park site, the community is trying to find a place for the produce company to relocate in the area, reported Gary Tusey.

• Lincoln County's Rusty Parker said Shoshone's old high school is being demolished to make way for a state park under a grant through the state's Great Community program. Shoshone got a new school kindergarten through 12th grade, about three years ago.

Rebecca J. Shoshone also received a grant to refurbish its Christmas lights.

• Also at the recent meeting of the rural coalition, Jim Scott, MVEDA specialist, gave a progress report on seminars, communications and budget.

"I would like to hear from representatives of Eden, Richfield, Hazelton and Picher as to what their communities are doing and how we can help them," Scott said.

The coalition's board voted to meet every other month instead of monthly and next meeting will be at 6 p.m. Jan. 9 in Wendell at El Tapatio Restaurant. Check the Web site at [www.mvidaho.com](http://www.mvidaho.com) for more information.



MONEY

Scary situation: Ogden hotel closes doors

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Ben Lomond Historic Hotel has been said to be frequented by ghosts and other supernatural phenomena.

Increased competition from newer hotels in the downtown area has resulted in the Ben Lomond's market share, he said.

Several businesses at the ground level of the building are "all operating, and will continue to do so," Budge said.

Mike Amidan, a suite owner and board member for the hotel for the past 17 years, agreed that downtown Ogden is in serious need of an economic boost.

Consumer prices inch up, but inflation remains manageable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose modestly in October, especially hitting the wallets of motorists and Americans needing medical care.

But falling prices for airplanes, computers and other items provided some bargains.

Consumer Price Index, increased 0.3 percent in October from the 1.7 percent gain in September.

which matched analysts' expectations, followed a 0.2 percent advance in September and equaled the rise posted in August.

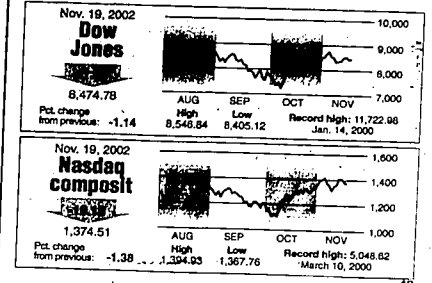
Construction

It's a less glamorous story statewide, Idaho's eighth-month total was 9.6 percent below the comparable 2001 value, Wells Fargo said.

But falling prices for airplanes, computers and other items provided some bargains.

Burley activity benefited from Dr. Ron Rice's \$230,000 dentist office at 515 E. Fifth North.

homes during the month — down from the 77 of August 2001. And the average estimated value of those homes slipped to \$158,154 from the \$267,943 valleywide average of a year earlier.



Stocks fall on disappointing sales, outlook for Home Depot

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street struggled through an ambivalent session Tuesday, with investors hoping to start a rally but ultimately selling on downbeat news from Home Depot.

other news that says the economy is struggling." The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 11.79, or 0.1 percent, at 8,474.78, for a two-day loss of 104.31.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. It lists various stocks with their current prices, changes, and volume. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, volume, and price changes. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market data, including various stock prices, changes, and volume. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

MARKETS

Better credit card rate could brighten holiday

The Baltimore Sun

Before beginning holiday shopping, consumers might want to look for a cheaper credit card. Nearly half of credit-card holders don't know what interest rate their card carries and 55 percent don't know how to get a lower rate, according to a recent survey by Myvesta, a debt counseling group in Rockville, Md.

Finding a higher rate costs consumers more money, of course, and the problem may be compounded this time of year when shoppers tend to whip out their plastic more than usual. Holiday shoppers are expected to spend about \$165 billion on credit cards this year, up nearly 5 percent from last year, and 63 percent will use credit cards for all or some of their purchases, according to the American Express Retail Index.

With the holidays weeks away, though, there's still time to search for a card with more favorable terms, says a spokeswoman at Bankrate.com, a great time to shop because issuers are pulling out all the stops in an effort to get consumers to charge as well as to bank. Bankrate.com's "Investing in Yourself: Six Secrets to a Rich Life." Issuers are offering deals with interest rates as low as 4.9 percent to 7.9 percent, and in some cases, even 0 percent interest for a limited time for new customers or those who transfer balances from another card. Last week, a standard credit card carried an average rate of 13.69 percent for a fixed-rate card and 13.95 percent for a variable-rate card, reported Bankrate.com.

The first step to finding a better deal is to review the terms of your existing cards, which may have changed over time. "Credit-card issuers change their terms on a fairly frequent basis, once or twice a year. So it's not unusual if you haven't paid attention to your interest rate, that the interest rate is inching back up," said Lewis Plunkett, legislative director with the Consumer Federation of America.

Compare your cards with those listed on Web sites such as Bankrate.com. Credit-card solicitations arriving in your mailbox also can be gold mines of information. Instead of throwing it away, open it up and see what other people are offering you," said Steve Rhode, Myvesta's president.

If another issuer offers you a better deal to transfer balances to its card, tell your card compa-

ny. If your card company won't keep you, "they will meet it to best it," Rhode said.

Negotiating does work. In a survey this year, U.S. Public Interest Research Group members were able to get a lower rate on their cards upon request more than half the time. And the rates on average were cut by more than one-third.

While low-rate deals may be tempting, look closely at the terms. "They wouldn't offer them unless they made money on them," Detweiler said.

Be sure to check how long the teaser rate will last and what the new rate will be after it expires. "Often, the teaser rate goes off, low rates are cut on consumers making late payments, which allows the issuers to bump up interest rates, experts said."

"It can be a significant bump if you put it in that pool thinking you are a bad risk," said Karen Christie, vice president of research at Bankrate.com in Florida. "People can end up getting an interest rate that is what they thought by mailing that payment late day."

"Watch out for fees." Fees are a big concern, Rhode said. "Unless you know the terms that you are comparing, you will get misled with expenses that you are not expecting," Rhode said.

Rhode, for instance, said one client was charged a \$61 late fee on a balance of about \$2,100. While many issuers charge a flat fee of \$29 or \$35, this company charged the higher of \$29 or 3 percent of the balance. Those wanting to transfer a balance from other cards to a low-rate card should also check transfer fees. Some issuers don't charge a fee, while others charge a percentage of the balance or cap the fee at \$25 to \$50.

"It doesn't hurt to ask to have (the fee) waived if people are doing a large balance transfer," Christie said. "What issuers want are large balances," Detweiler said.

If transferring balances to another card, avoid using that card to make more purchases, some advisers said. "One reason is that a higher interest rate applies to new purchases, and any payments go first to reduce the low-rate debt," Christie said. "The goal is to the usual advice that consumers pay off cards with a high interest rate first to avoid getting deeper in debt, she said."

Another tip is that the transfer balance may not be as good as it seems near their new credit limit, and any additional charges can put them over the top. "Over-the-limit fees can run as high as \$35," she said.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and various market data for futures contracts.

BEANS

Table with columns: Bean type, Price, and market data.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Grain type, Price, and market data.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Sugar type, Price, and market data.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Livestock type, Price, and market data.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Cheese type, Price, and market data.

POIATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Potato/Onion type, Price, and market data.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Metal/Currency type, Price, and market data.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Fuel type, Price, and market data.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Index, Price, and market data.

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Something missing?

We are able to customize our services to meet your needs. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or other investment, please call Ramona Jones at 733-9331, Ext. 262, with your suggestions that's not in our report, just call

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Sector, and other details.

# MAGIC VALLEY CLASSIFIEDS

The Times-News

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PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY



THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.

LEGAL	FINANCIAL	AGRICULTURE
<b>100 ANNOUNCEMENTS</b>	<b>400 EDUCATION</b>	<b>700 AGRICULTURE</b>
101 Lost & Found	401 Schools/Instructors	701 Livestock
102 Card of Thanks	402 Music Lessons	702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
103 Dietary Aids	403 Tutoring	703 Custom Farm Services
104 Personals	<b>500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</b>	705 Irrigation
105 Happy Ads	501 Open House	706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
106 Special Notices	502 Homes for Sale	708 Hay, Grain & Feed
107 Abortion Alternatives	503 Out-Of-Area Homes	708 Hay, Grain & Feed
108 Financial Services	504 Out-Of-State Homes	<b>800 MERCHANDISE</b>
110 Home/Health Care User	505 Farms/Ranches/Dairies	801 Antiques & Collectibles
111 Entertainment Service	506 Acreages and Lots	802 Appliances
113 Child Care Services	507 Income Property	803 Bazaars & Crafts
<b>3000 Service Directory</b>	508 Commercial Property	804 Building Materials
<b>EMPLOYMENT</b>	509 Pastures For Rent	805 Cameras & Equipment
214 Employment Wanted		806 Children's Items
215 Resume Preparation		807 Clothing
216 Employment Agencies		808 Communication Equipment
217 Employment Opportunities		
		<b>900 RECREATION</b>
		901 ATVs & Motorcycles
		902 Bicycles
		<b>903 Boats &amp; Accessories</b>
		904 Campers & Shells
		905 Guns & Rifles
		906 Hot Tubs & Pools
		907 Motor Homes & RVs
		908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment
		909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment
		910 Travel Trailers
		<b>1000 TRANSPORTATION</b>
		1001 Aviation
		1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
		1004 Autos Wanted
		1005 Antiques & Collectibles
		1006 Semi-Heavy Equipment
		1007 Trucks
		1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
		1009 Trucks
		1010 Vans & Buses
		1020 Autos for Sale
		1053 Imports & Sports Cars
		1054 Stock Cars
		1055 Auto Services & Repairs
		1099 Auto Dealers

**1000 TRANSPORTATION**  
1001 Aviation  
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories  
1004 Autos Wanted  
1005 Antiques & Collectibles  
1006 Semi-Heavy Equipment  
1007 Trucks  
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories  
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1099 Auto Dealers

**Policies:** All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.



106 SPECIAL NOTICES

## Still playing solitaire?

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**CALL FOR PROPOSALS**

The Board of Jerome County Commissioners is soliciting proposals from qualified architects for assistance in the remodeling of 16,000 sq. ft. of a former grocery store into a judicial facility. A description of the project and specifications may be obtained from the Jerome County Clerk at 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho or from Jerome County web site: www.jeromecounty.org. Proposals must be submitted to the Jerome County Clerk by December 9, 2002 and will be opened by the Board of Commissioners at 10:00 a.m. on December 9, 2002. **Alicia Lieman, Chair Board of County Commissioners. ATTEST: Cheryl Watts, Clerk**

PUBLISH: November 15, 17 and 20, 2002

**LEGAL NOTICE**

T & T Storage will sell contents of Unit #11 belonging to Mary Weber, last known telephone number is 410-5884. Contents will be sold on November 30, 2002 for payments due.

PUBLISH: November 20 and 27, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

**IMPORTANT**

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after the first day.

**LEGALS**

Please address all legal advertising to:  
**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548  
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby at 735-3324.

**LOST AND FOUND**

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

**FOUND**

**FOUND** English Pointer, 2-3 yrs. old. Brown & white. South of Kimberly. Call 736-8096 evas or 538-4833 days.  
**FOUND** on Hwy 93 and 300 South of Jerome, yellow Lab, neutered male, young, has collar. 324-1132 identify to claim.  
**LOST** 1/2 carol 2 flower diamond ring, wildcat band. Lost on 11/7/02, reward please call 420-2505.  
**LOST** black male cat, white tummy, white paws, yellow eyes. Vicinity of West Point area, Wendell. Call 538-2287.  
**LOST** Lab, chocolate w/red collar, on 11/10 from Northwest subdivision in Hagerman. Rose's 5 and 8 yr old owner & 7 nursing puppies need home to come home. Call 837-6327 or 539-0120 w/any info.

**LOST Female cat, brown w/redwhite, furred ears**

longer fur, answers to Lexi, Polk St. Reward 733-2373 or 212-8008.

**LOST Puma or Arctic Camcorder & black bag**

on 12th at LDS Church on Eastlawn Dr. N. Twin Falls area. Last moments of grandpa on video. Reward. Please call 734-2930 or 308-4804.

**LOST Small female Jack Russell Terrier**

answers to the name Penny. Please call 423-4653.

**LOST Thursday, 1 female Rottweiler, 1 male Chihuahua Lab**

Lost in E 23rd Ave. area. Call 678-1549 or 877-4218.

**PERSONALS**

Christian Alternative to chemical dependency at In His Name Christian Fellowship. Thurs 7pm. 660 HWY 30, Fair. 326-3382 or 326-4231.

**SINGLES**

Find love and happiness with compatible companion! Ages 25-90. HeartQuest, professional match-makers since 1990. Free info. 1-800-949-0411 www.HeartQuest.com

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**  
208-734-5538  
or  
208-677-4543 (Burley)

The United Way of South Central Idaho is now accepting requests from agencies who ARE NOT currently United Way Member Agencies to apply for a one-time venture grant for the funding cycle Jan. 1, 2003-Dec. 31, 2003. Agencies must call the United Way (733-4922) by Nov. 26, 2002 to request an application. Agencies must be a nonprofit 501(c)(3) HEALTH & HUMAN service organization which meets the United Way's eligibility criteria.

**REMEMBER**

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? It's time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept today!

**ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**

**PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER**  
FREE TESTS Always. Confidential. 734-7472.

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Affordable & fast. Accountants, clerks & criminal matters. Great Deal at 734-3267.

**BANKRUPTCY**

Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Skowron 734-8527.

**DUMP TRUCKS & BACKHOE SERVICES**

Gravel & dirt for sale. 280-2828.

**EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES**

**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
733-2300 Twin Falls  
678-4040 Burley

**NEED HOLIDAY HELP?**

Cleaning, decorating, shopping \$10/hour. Call Elvira. 733-2013.

**We do House & Office cleaning.**

Call 326-6638 after 4pm.

**HEALTH & WELLNESS**

**ATTENTION 78 people to lose weight**

Seniors available only! Call Kathy 1(888)508-6535.

**CHILD CARE SERVICES**

**CHILD CARE** 24 hours, weekends and nights & snacks included. All ages! Call 324-5781.

**HIGH QUALITY care**

Activities for 18mo or older. ICCP 735-9200.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7000.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

Full time opening. Must be very professional and efficient, with secretarial and computer skills. Applicant must also be able to handle multiple tasks. Resume required. Wage - DOE.

**EMPLOYMENT SOLUTIONS**

1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste 247  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

**AGRICULTURE**

Experienced AG parts counter person. Send resume to Box 97344, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**ASKING QUESTIONS?**

Conduct public opinion polls near the Idaho-ABSOLUTELY NO SALES. Slightly reduced \$7.99 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible hours, days & nights. 15-20 hrs/week. Great part-time or second job. Clean, no CSI company. For more info call 736-2853!!!!!!

**AUTOMOTIVE BODY TECH**

SOON DOE Also see our website Terry 788-3511

**AUTOMOTIVE**

Full-time position open for paint and body repair. Must know Heli-glass and body filler and have good knowledge of electronic electrical systems. Apply at Burt Hardware Motors. 450 N. Idaho St. Wendell ID 83355.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

Experienced auto body/RV repair mechanic. Must have your own set of hand tools and work in the maintenance field. RV and marine training, local ability to travel. For more info call 736-2853!!!!!!

**BOOKKEEPER/Receptionist**

QuickBooks a must. Ad background a +. 423-5555 or 280-5062.

**CASHER**

Evens & weekends. Must be 17 yrs. or older. Apply in person after Sept. 9. Boana & Burrito 739-0909 or 734-2140. Twin Falls.

**REMEMBER**

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? It's time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Service Dept today!

**We OVERSTUFFED**  
...WITH FEATURES & WE DON'T WANT ANY LEFTOVERS!

**NEW 2003 CHEVROLET MALIBU**

4M577386

A SHORT DRIVE WILL SAVE YOU THOUSANDS!

**CON**

734-3900  
324-7500

**WAS \$20,995**  
**Now \$17,988**

**CLERICAL**

We have openings for experienced secretaries & bookkeepers. 735-7300 or 674-0400. **PERSONNEL PLUS** www.personnelplus.com

**CLERICAL**

Accounting clerk/secretary. Basic computer knowledge required. Must be detail oriented. Call Barb at 734-3050.

**CLERICAL**

Northwest Farm Credit Services, an agricultural cooperative, is seeking a Loan Closing Specialist for the Corporate Account Division, located in Twin Falls, Idaho branch office. The Corporate Account Division works with large agricultural producers, vertically integrated processors and pickers and agribusinesses throughout the Northwest.

**RESPONSIBILITIES**

include assisting the account manager in gathering customer information and organizing the closing and signing of various types of large, complex loans and related services with other departments to accurately prepare documentation, monitor loan transactions, review loan documents, title reports and public records in order to comply with closing requirements and secure appropriate loan position. Responds to customer inquiries and processes transactions including checks, reports, escrow account activity and budget tracking. Performs inter-mediate/advanced clerical duties such as word processing, spreadsheets, internet research and e-mail. Some travel may be required.

Position requires high school diploma or equivalent, a minimum of three years related work experience, ability to organize and prioritize work, computer experience and strong customer service skills. Experience with a mortgage lending institution and/or title company preferred. Agriculture background is beneficial.

Competitive compensation and benefit package available. For immediate consideration, apply online at www.farm-credit.com or send cover letter, resume and salary requirements to Farm Credit Services HR Dept., 75 Corporate P.O. Box 2515, Spokane, WA 99220-2515. EOE

**COLLECTION CUSTOMER SERVICE**

Full time. Friendly w/positive attitude. Associate with good communication skills. Organized & be able to handle multiple tasks, meet deadlines.

Requirements: 3-5 yrs. collection exp. Responsible for answering phones, handle customer calls, follow up on complaints. Radio/Dispatch work well w/drivers. Exp. in MS, Excel & Word and routine clerical tasks. Mail returns to: HR Dept., P.O. Box 2299, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**COMPUTER**

Computer Support Manager w/ exp in experience in the health care industry. Must have previous experience with AS-400, be able to provided support and training for hardware, software and network. Call Shirley at 934-4433 ext. 138 or e-mail monstrosity@ms.com

**CONSTRUCTION**

Curry Concrete is hiring. Needing well setters & laborers. Call only between 7 am thru 9 pm Call 734-1824.

**CONSTRUCTION**

Siding Foreman, Vinyl or steel. 20 needed top wages. Whitehead Home & Energy 733-9688 apply.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

Part time Customer Service Rep. Must be 18. Valid drivers license & able to work weekends. Apply at Budget Rent A Car, Twin Falls Airport.

**DELIVERY**

SHORTAGE DELIVERY DRIVER

The Times News is accepting applications for a shortage delivery driver Sat. and Sunday 8:00 am - 12:00 pm. Must be dependable, have a good driving record, & must have reliable vehicle. Applications available at:

**The Times News**

132-3rd St. West Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attn: Dan Walker

**DRIVER**

DAD Transportation Services, Gooding Idaho Full and part-time work available for CDLA drivers. Now pay package on 11/01/02. Earn up to \$35/mile depending on experience. Come by 1735 S. Main St. Gooding ID or call 934-4451 ext 4222.

**DRIVER**

Long haul drivers needed. Clean driving record, 2 yrs. exp. Cedar Draw Trans 735-3087 8am-5pm

# Looking for extra money

# DISCOVERY

RESEARCH GROUP

## Discovery Research is looking for you!!

(Work 10-15 hours per week.)

We offer the following:

- Competitive Wages,
- Excellent Work Environment,
- Paid Training,
- Flexible Scheduling For Parents.

Please pick up an application at Discovery Research Group 762 Falls Ave. (The Turf Plaza), Or call:

### (208) 735-6601.

**DRIVERS**

Start Your New Career With America's Super Carrier. Western Coast Hotel 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls, ID Thursday, Nov. 21 Noon to 2 pm. CDL Training available, Swift Office, Great Pay & Bonuses, Job Stability, Tuition Reimbursement. We Pay Up To 10 Yrs verifiable OTR Exp. SWET TRANSPORTATION 881-490-8343 (now-mt min. 23 yrs old www.swetrans.com)

**DRIVERS**

Local Class B CDL DOT medical card, with good driving record. Mon. - Fri. 7:30am-4pm. Apply in person at: SOS Staffing Services 683 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID. Seasonal & yearly positions. Call 636-5023.

**DRIVERS**

Needed west coast coasters. Cash bonus paid monthly based on performance. 308-3108 or 644-1011.

**DRIVERS**

Flatbed and reefer drivers needed 2 yrs exp. clean driving record. 11 western states. 28c per mile after 6 months. Call Gary Blitt, Trucking 588-6678.

**DRIVERS**

OTR/need needed OTR. Reeler, Western States, Canada. \$500 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home frequency. 888-665-7600.

**DRIVERS**

Long haul truck drivers wanted. Pay scale DOE. Reefer, vans, walking floors. Also looking for reefer drivers. Call 734-9662 between 8am-5pm.

**DRIVERS**

Professional Truck Driving School Owner, Largest Class A School in Magic Valley 734-0580.

**DRIVERS**

OTR/Local needed! Req. Class A CDL w/good MVR. Competitive wages w/bonuses. 877-529-6113.

**ELECTRICIAN**

WANTED journeyman electrician! Competitive pay, can start ASAP. Needs to work fast & efficiently. Electrical experience in dairy installation and service preferred but not required. Call Duanna at 536-6411.

**ELECTRICIAN**

Seeking journeyman & apprentices for work in the Wood River Valley. Residential & commercial exp. Craig C & R Electric 309-1700 or 578-2234.

**EXCAVATION**

Need underground pipe foreman 208-471-2026.

**FARM**

Goshing Ag of American Falls is seeking and experienced, motivated individual for year round farm work. Knowledge of farm equipment operations, basic mechanical functions and willing to take on responsibility. Call Jared 208-226-5031.

**FIELD REPS**

ARE YOU ready for a change? 8 motivated people needed for an exciting job! No experience needed. Must be over 18, able to travel and start now. Paid training & transportation. Call Nancy 888-876-2339.

**GENERAL**

GEM STATE STAFFING IDAHO'S QUALITY STAFFING PROVIDER DAILY WORK DAILY PAY'S CLASS A CDL HVAC MAINT. WAREHOUSING HOUSEKEEPING CONSTRUCTION HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATIONS TEMP & PERMANENT APPLY IN PERSON TODAY! 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ste. 4 735-5999

**GENERAL**

Immediate Opening! Full & Part Time • CDL Drivers, A & B • General Labor • Manufacturing • Fork Lift • Machine Operators • Concrete Finishers • Construction carpentry/framers • Fish Processors • Mechanic/Welder • HVAC Service Tech admin/HR skills. Poopin cronio/organzoz. Flooring knowledge or experience a plus. Full benefits, weekly pay. Great career opportunity. Fax 1-800-518-7700.

**PERSONNEL**

PLUS No applicant fee. www.personnelinc.com 111 Fluv. Ave. 735-7300 735 Overland 878-4040

**MECHANIC**

Job opening available at Con Agria Steel in Malta. Full benefits. 40 HR plan, insurance. Please call 208-648-2221. Con Agria Steel is an Affirmative Action Employer. A drug screen is required prior to employment.

**MECHANIC**

Some skills in farm and auto. Salary DOE. Call 432-5472.

**JANITORIAL SERVICE**

The City of Kimberly is seeking janitorial services. A job description may be picked up at the City Clerk's Office. All proposals must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Nov. 25, 2002. The City of Kimberly is an equal opportunity employer.

**LABORERS**

Immediate openings: Twin Falls area for light and heavy duty positions in food processing & manufacturing; all shifts available for operators, sanitation, processing, packaging, and trim line. For application and interview call 735-5002 or apply directly at 532 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

**MANAGER**

Growing flooring installation company seeks experienced professional manager/assistant manager with strong admin/HR skills. Poopin cronio/organzoz. Flooring knowledge or experience a plus. Full benefits, weekly pay. Great career opportunity. Fax 1-800-518-7700.

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# OVERSTUFFED

...WITH USED CARS & TRUCKS

- 1995 FORD EXPLORER 4WD 4D SUV 4.0L XLT ~~was \$7,988~~ **NOW \$988**
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- 1997 MERCURY COUGAR ~~was \$5,988~~ **NOW \$1,988**
- 2000 MAZDA PROTEGE 4D Sedan LX, Clean ~~was \$10,988~~ **NOW \$988**
- 1997 MAZDA MPV 2WR ~~was \$6,988~~ **NOW \$1,988**
- 1987 FORD F150 PICKUP 4WD ~~was \$9,988~~ **NOW \$1,988**
- 1999 MERCURY GRAND MARQUEE ~~was \$9,988~~ **NOW \$1,988**
- 2002 MAZDA 626 4C 4D Sedan LX, Special Buy! ~~was \$14,988~~ **NOW \$11,988**
- 2002 SAZUKI GRAND VITARA 4WD ~~was \$14,988~~ **NOW \$1,988**
- 2001 VOLKSWAGEN GTI ~~was \$15,988~~ **NOW \$1,988**
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Twin Falls 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. www.consales.com • 800-233-2654 735-3900

- 2002 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4C 4D Sedan, Special Buy! ~~was \$9,988~~ **NOW \$7,988**
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- 1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4C ~~was \$3,988~~ **NOW \$1,988**
- 2001 CHEVROLET LUMINA ~~was \$9,988~~ **NOW \$1,988**
- 1993 GMC SUBURBAN 2500 4WD ~~was \$12,988~~ **NOW \$10,988**
- 2002 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4C 4D Sedan SE1, Special Buy! ~~was \$12,988~~ **NOW \$10,988**

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709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83308 (208) 324-3001 • Fax (208) 324-3078

St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

- RN (FT & PT)
- Immediate openings. Seeking RN's with experience in OR, ER, and/or OB. All shifts available.
- Chief Financial Officer (FT)
- CEO for Critical Access Hospital and Rural Clinics. Responsible for organization's overall financial plans and policies along with administration of accounting practices. 3-5 yrs. experience in health-care financing required. Cost accounting experience preferred. Evolving opportunity for an individual to grow with hospital during transition period to new, larger facility. Some travel required. Member of Sr Manager team, reports directly to Administrator.
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### Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits

- Group Health/Dental
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- Shift Differential Bonuses
- 20Hr. Week Benefits Avail.
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- Short term Disability
- Life Ins./AD&D

**Positions Available For...**

- RN's All Departments All Shifts All Hours Ask us about our Tuition Reimbursement
- X-RAY TECH - Full Time/Part Time/2nd Shift All Shifts
- RESPIRATORY THERAPIST - Full Time/Evening/night/2nd Shift
- PHYSICAL THERAPIST OR ASSISTANT - Full Time/Evening/night
- CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY COUNSELOR - Full Time/Evening/night 1 year of experience preferred

We Offer Competitive Salaries & an Excellent Benefits Package for any Position 20+ Hours/Week. Bilingual Candidates Encouraged to Apply.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2170 / 737-2096 or FAX (208) 737-2741 Employment Line: (208) 737-2775 jamesj@mvrmc.com - James OR joyce@mvrmc.com - Joyce Website: mvrmc.com

# MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Drug free workplace

# OVERSTUFFED

...WITH CARS & TRUCKS WE DON'T WANT ANY LEFTOVERS

## New 2003 Volkswagen Beetle

6% APR AT 72 MO. \$299 PER MO.

Twin Falls 735-3900

# SALE... \$29,995

## NEW 2002 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER EXT. 4X4

"LTD" Package. Sunroof Leather!

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**TWIN FALLS**  
Core Center

Employment Openings  
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We offer:  
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Full Employee  
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Don't miss out!  
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Please apply  
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674 Eastland Dr.  
Contact Person  
Melodie Jensen

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
ABC Seamstress Siding  
needs a few good men  
to help clean cut,  
motivated, have valid driver  
license. Will train or  
assist in fabricating  
machines. Full time,  
round position. Bonus  
for safety insurance  
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**MISCELLANEOUS**  
We have immediate  
openings for the  
following positions:  
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• Clerical  
• Fork Lift Operator  
• Health & Welfare exp.  
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Apply in person  
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Twin Falls, ID 83402

**AMERICAN**  
**STAFFING**  
1025 Shoshone St. N.  
734-6452

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
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**RESORT**  
Interviewing for seasonal  
job. About 2000 Banquet  
room. Sat. 1-5 pm.  
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**TRAVEL U.S.A.**  
Publication based Co.  
wanting 18-25 years  
enthusiastic individuals  
to travel the entire US.  
Travel, training, lodging  
and transportation  
will be furnished.  
Return guaranteed.  
Start Today! 877-478-7333

**SALES**  
Outside sales rep. Collection  
agency looking for  
professional sales rep.  
Highly motivated, proven  
winner. Dependable car.  
Must have 2 years exp.  
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Apply Mon. Fri. 9-20 Blue  
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**SALES**  
30 full time inside sales positions  
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start. This is a fun and  
fast paced environment.  
Please call for an  
interview.  
Employment Solutions  
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Our Business is Growing!  
We need Salespeople who  
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motivated and appreciated. We offer  
training, support, benefits  
and advancement. Start as  
a new career or continue  
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Call today! 733-0663

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Needed. Exc. benefits.  
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Fax resume: 208-344-4351  
or e-mail: dbourkand@  
mcloud.usa.net

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100-600 14th Ave. W  
100-2200 California  
RT. 502  
700-800 California  
RT. 424  
100-800 3rd Ave. W  
RT. 518  
100-800 3rd Ave. E  
100-700 8th Ave. E  
RT. 819  
100-800 3rd Ave. E  
100-700 4th Ave. E  
RT. 824  
200-400 1st Ave. W  
100-700 3rd Ave. W  
RT. 828  
200-400 7th Ave. E  
100-700 6th Ave. E  
RT. 827  
200-400 5th Ave. E  
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RT. 833  
100-300 7th Ave. W  
200-500 8th Ave. W  
W **SHOSHONE**  
RT. 416  
100-500 N. Apple  
500-700 W. Twp  
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MAZDA '91 B-2000, 5 spd, AC, topper, works and runs great. 120K miles. \$2000. Call 733-2222

TOYOTA '90 Tacoma, 3.9K miles, custom wheels, bod liner. Call 678-0577

CHEVY '97, very clean cut cab, 271, TV, DVD player, custom wheels, 4" lift. \$11,500. Call ask for 734-2808.

CHEVY '77 4x4, new tires, motor & wheels \$2500 offer. Call 783-7474

CHEVY '86 Suburban Silverado pkg. 350 AT, AC. Top pkg. \$1800. 844-1508

CHEVY '91 Silverado 1500 Extra cab, many options. \$9500/offer. 673-0375

CHEVY '94 Silverado, 48K miles, ext. cab, exc. cond. \$11,000. 837-8224

CHEVY '94 Silverado 1500, 14550 miles, 4x4, 4 door, very clean interior & exterior, trim package, AC, PW, PL, running boards, tow package \$9950. 734-9498 or 731-9438

CHEVY '97 Ext. cab, LB 4x4, HD, 1.7, 3.0, shell, caper kit, AT, PW, PB, low pkg., Silverado, cassette CD, 4x4, 4 door, new water pump, new dis. 1.7, 1.9, 1.9, oil change, service, air, excellent condition. \$39,249/offer. 539-2429

CHEVY '97 Suburban, loaded, 4x4, exc. cond. \$14,500/offer. 734-9438

CHEVY '97 271 Silverado, 4x4, 15K, leather, 5.7 V8, matching shell, exc. cond. AT, AC, cass. CD. \$12,500. Call 734-0966 evenings

CHEVY '98 Suburban 4WD 150, power everything, low pkg., 4x4, 4 door, 89K, lots of freeway, \$1200 possible trade, must sell. Bill 732-0204

CHEVY '90 Tahoe, third seat, power everything, very nice, excellent condition, must see. \$28,500. Call 735-1818 or 594-0066

CHEVY '02 '17 Avalanche, 8 motor, loaded, leather 11K miles. Priced to sell. \$18,500. Call 734-0202

GMC '02 2500HD Duramax diesel, LT, crew cab, short box, 4x4, leather, loaded, every available option, 24K miles, lots of extras. \$34,995/offer. Days 324-1457. Nights 539-1457

DODGE '87 Radior, excellent condition, rebuilt motor, new tires. \$3000. Call 896-7570

DODGE '98 1/2 ton quad cab, PS, PB, AC, 4 door, 5.2 liter, extended warranty, exc. cond. \$16,900. Call 734-9803

DODGE '98 Quad cab 4x4, blue, \$12,000/offer, loaded. 730-1051 or 594-0066

DODGE '01 Ram 2500, 6 spd, 50K SUV, shell, \$26,000. 543-5564. 403-308-0289 days

DODGE '02 Ram, very low mileage. Excellent condition. 208-438-3381

FORD '76 F250 1100cc, exc. condition. \$4200/offer. Call 931-2225

FORD '78 F150 3x4, PS, PB, dual tanks, hitch, auto, black, rear clean, runs good. \$3000. 733-9971

FORD '94 Bronco II, new clutch, new windshield. Runs well. \$1200/offer. Call 837-0324

FORD '88 F250 XL Lariat, exc. cond, new up-pumper ball joints, new brake, 2nd wheel, 110K, 55 forces sale. \$1795. Call 825-9231

FORD '98 F150 XLT 4x4, 302.5 liter, PWR, 100K, low pkg, runs great. \$4950. Call 436-9377

FORD '94 F150 ext. cab, 4x4, 4 door, 110K, 55 forces sale. \$1795. Call 825-9231

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**AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS**  
Special \$350.05. Most cars. 1 year, 100,000 miles. Parts, labor & installation included. Economical transmission. Call 324-4760 for estimates.

**BUICK '98 Park Avenue**, red, 4 dr., clean, excellent cond. only 132K miles. \$2,250/offer. 634-9582

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**BUICK '98 Park Avenue**, blue, 4 dr., clean, excellent cond. only 132K miles. \$2,250/offer. 634-9582

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**MITSUBISHI '95 Eclipse**, runs great, 125000/offer. Call 280-3811

**MITSUBISHI '90 Galant**, 4 dr., clean, Dover white pearl, loaded, leather, sunroof, spoiler, premium wheels, new tires. \$15,000/offer. Call 324-6456

**NISSAN '97 Altima**, only 40,000 miles, white, exc. cond. 1 owner. \$5400/offer. Call 324-9410

**OLDS '87 9818**, loaded including stereo, \$6995. 324-0667 or 338-6139

**PONTIAC '83 600LE**, cruise, air, AM/FM/cass. Call 212-0202. 1 msp.

**PONTIAC '90 Grand Prix SE**, V-6, AT, loaded, new tires. \$2500. 678-1033

**PONTIAC '90 Grand Am**, 4 door, AT, AC, PW, AM/FM. Motor sized. \$800. 324-3540 or 731-2540

**PONTIAC '90 Grand Am**, 4 door, AT, AC, PW, AM/FM. Motor sized. \$800. 324-3540 or 731-2540

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**PONTIAC '90 Grand Am**, 4 door, AT, AC, PW, AM/FM. Motor sized. \$800. 324-3540 or 731-2540

**PONTIAC '90 Firebird T-Top**, approximately 14K miles, Bank Repo, Tabby bids. Contact Justin 673-7600

**PONTIAC '01 Grand Am**, 4 dr., spoiler, Low miles, loaded, \$6950. 634-2332

**PONTIAC '02 Grand Prix**, 4 dr., power everything, 62,000 miles, alloy wheels, warranty, \$11,975. 324-4582

**PONTIAC '90 Grand Prix SE**, V-6, AT, loaded, new tires. \$2500. 678-1033

**PONTIAC '90 Grand Am**, 4 door, AT, AC, PW, AM/FM. Motor sized. \$800. 324-3540 or 731-2540

**PONTIAC '90 Grand Am**, 4 door, AT, AC, PW, AM/FM. Motor sized. \$800. 324-3540 or 731-2540

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**SUBARU '98 Loyale**, 8 spd, name good, new tires, 100,000 miles. Call 633-4719

**WARNING**  
When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code, a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

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**TOYOTA '96 Avalon SE**, 8 spd, leather, power windows, 100,000 miles, sunroof, CD player, cruise, Texas car-exc. condition. Please contact Mike at 736-7943.

**TOYOTA '91 Corolla**, white, 4 dr., 114,000 miles. \$1900. 737-4664

**TOYOTA '98 Avalon SE**, exc. cond., new tires, leather. Call 436-8354. 4x4 message.

**TOYOTA '98 Camry**, 1 owner, good cond., AT, 158K. 60-400-788-0899

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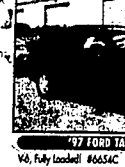


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**Every GMC**

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*And don't forget about our great selection of quality preowned cars, trucks & sport utilities*

### PLUS! Your trade-in will never be worth more!

 #42021 <b>\$4,988</b>	 #20212 <b>Now \$6,788</b>	 #20212 <b>Now \$6,988</b>	 #42021 <b>Now \$9,888</b>	 #2102130 <b>Now \$10,988</b>	 #2102700 <b>Now \$11,788</b>	 #2102560 <b>Now \$12,988</b>
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 #2102130 <b>Now \$21,988</b>	 #2102130 <b>Now \$23,988</b>	 #2102130 <b>Now \$24,988</b>	 #2102130 <b>Now \$25,988</b>	<b>RATES AS LOW AS 4.89% ON USED</b>		

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### 2003 DODGE NEON

Stock #3DN-010 Color: Atlantic Blue, 5-Speed Transmission  
 • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • 7 Year 70,000 Mile Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • Dual Air Bags

**WAS \$16,500**  
**SAVE \$4,712**

**NOW \$11,788**  
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.



### 2003 CHRYSLER VOYAGER

Stock #3TV-003 Color: Garnet Red • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Cassette CD  
 • V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Power Windows & Locks  
 • 7 Year 70,000 Mile Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • Dual Air Bags

**WAS \$28,610**  
**SAVE \$7,322**

**NOW \$21,288**  
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.



### 2003 DODGE INTREPID

Stock #3D1844 Color: Lt. Silver • Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control  
 • Power Windows, Locks, Seats • AM/FM Cassette CD • 7 Year 70,000 Mile Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • Dual Air Bags

**WAS \$28,288**  
**SAVE \$4,897**

**NOW \$21,388**  
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.



### 2003 DODGE 1500 4x4

Stock #3T-120 Color: Lt. Diamond • Automatic • Air Conditioning • Cruise  
 • Tilt • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM Cassette CD • 7 Year 70,000 Mile  
 Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • Dual Air Bags

**WAS \$32,220**  
**SAVE \$7,932**

**NOW \$24,288**  
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.



### 2003 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

Stock #3CC-009 Color: Red • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Tilt  
 Steering • Cruise Control • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM CD • Tow Package  
 • 7 Year 70,000 Mile Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • Dual Air Bags

**WAS \$34,290**  
**SAVE \$8,302**

**NOW \$25,988**  
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$319 MO.



### 2003 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4

Stock #37D-004 Color: Flame Red • 6-Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Cruise  
 Control • Tilt Steering • Power Windows & Locks • Trailer Tow Package • AM/FM Cassette CD  
 • 7 Year 70,000 Mile Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • Dual Air Bags

**WAS \$43,565**  
**SAVE \$10,077**

**NOW \$33,488**  
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$379 MO.



### 1988 HONDA CIVIC EX 2 DR

• 5-Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning  
 • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM Stereo

**\$3988** or  
**\$0 DOWN \$126** MO.  
 Stock #1541, 36 months at 6.10% APR, OAC.



### 1988 DODGE NEON HIGHLINE 2 DR

• Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning  
 • Tilt • Cruise • AM/FM Stereo Cassette

**\$5988** or  
**\$0 DOWN \$119** MO.  
 Stock #1073, 60 months at 6.10% APR, OAC.



### 1988 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR

• Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning  
 • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM Stereo

**\$6988** or  
**\$0 DOWN \$138** MO.  
 Stock #1481, 60 months at 6.10% APR, OAC.



### 1988 FORD MUSTANG AT 2 DR

• 5-Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning  
 • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM Stereo

**\$8988** or  
**\$0 DOWN \$177** MO.  
 Stock #1725, 60 months at 6.10% APR, OAC.



### 1987 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY VAN

• Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning  
 • Power Windows & Locks • Tilt • Cassette

**\$8988** or  
**\$0 DOWN \$177** MO.  
 Stock #660, 60 months at 6.10% APR, OAC.



### 1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

• Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning  
 • Power Windows • Tilt • Cassette • AM/FM Stereo

**\$9988** or  
**\$0 DOWN \$189** MO.  
 Stock #1238, 60 months at 5.09% APR, OAC.



### 2001 FORD TAURUS

• Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning  
 • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM Cassette

**\$12988** or  
**\$0 DOWN \$228** MO.  
 Stock #1431, 60 months at 5.09% APR, OAC.



### 1988 FORD EXPLORER SPORT UTILITY 4 DR

• Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning  
 • Power Windows & Locks • Tilt • Cruise

**\$13988** or  
**\$0 DOWN \$253** MO.  
 Stock #1176, 60 months at 6.10% APR, OAC.



### 2000 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB XLT 4x4

• Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning  
 • Power Windows & Locks • Tilt • Cruise

**\$14988** or  
**\$0 DOWN \$247** MO.  
 Stock #560, 60 months at 5.09% APR, OAC.



### 2000 FORD F-150 XL SUPER CAB 4 DR

• Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning  
 • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • AM/FM Stereo

**\$15988** or  
**\$0 DOWN \$263** MO.  
 Stock #560, 60 months at 5.09% APR, OAC.

\*MSRP. Excludes tax, title, license, dealer fees, and optional equipment. \*\*See dealer for details. †See dealer for details. ‡See dealer for details. §See dealer for details. ¶See dealer for details. ††See dealer for details. †††See dealer for details. ††††See dealer for details. †††††See dealer for details.

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