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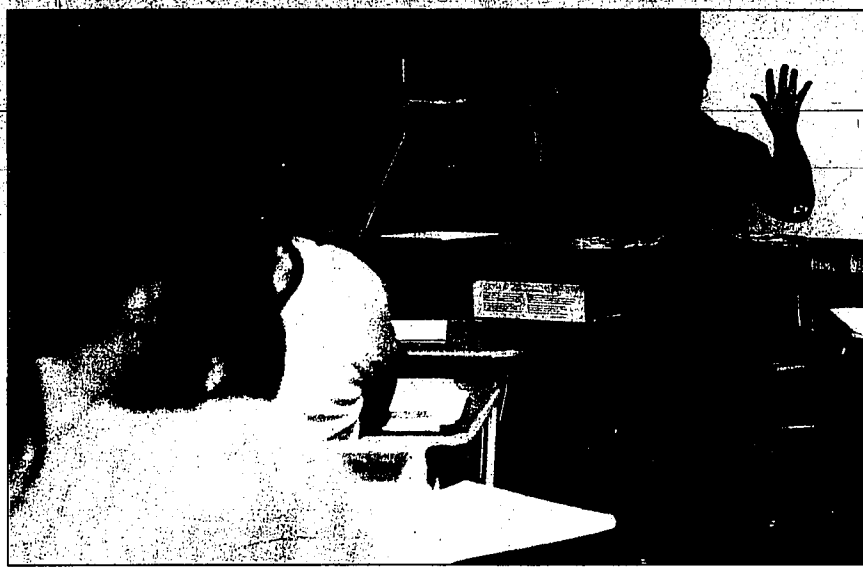
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## MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!



# Panel crafts block schedule



Twin Falls High School English teacher MaryLu Barry gets her class excited for learning about literary tragedies during class Tuesday. The school is considering moving to block scheduling, which school officials say could benefit students in classes such as English, math and science.

# Backers say it accommodates all students

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ever tired of a "hybrid 4-by-4 A/B with a couple of skinnies?"

If you haven't yet, you will soon if you have kids who attend Twin Falls High School.

It's a new type of block schedule that a 20-member committee is about to unveil for the public. The school district tentatively plans public meetings on Nov. 18 and 19 at both junior high schools. District officials and committee members will explain the details of a new block schedule they have been working on since last spring. The 4-by-4 part describes four

90-minute class periods in one day. It could allow students to take up to eight different classes in one semester if they meet every other day.

But they won't necessarily finish all the classes in one semester. That's where the A/B part comes in. Committee members came to the conclusion that it's critical for students to take certain classes over the entire year, while there are other classes in which students would probably be better off to finish in one semester. Hence, the A/B part, high school Principal Ben Allen said.

"The math and science departments really felt like it would be better to meet every other day for

the entire year," Allen said. Instructors are of the opinion that students would remember their math skills and science facts better from one year to the next.

But the English teachers decided they would like to see students every day, so the new schedule would also allow for that.

The "skinnies" part comes in with certain classes that might be better off taught in shorter periods. So, committee members are thinking of offering a few classes that are 52 minutes long either before or after school, or perhaps even during the noon hour. An example might be a video class in which students take a sort of newscast of school-related infor-

mation before school. It would then be shown in classrooms when regular classes begin in place of reading a daily bulletin, Allen said.

Board members gave the committee a directive last spring to come up with a new block schedule after community members made it clear they did not care for one that district administrators offered in March. Administrators immediately went about establishing a committee of parents, teachers, administrators and students. Parents on the committee represent different kinds of students.

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# Justices take on pledge issue

## Does 'under God' violate church-state provision of the constitution?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether it's unconstitutional for children in public schools to pledge their allegiance to "one nation under God."

The Pledge of Allegiance case pushes the court into an emotional argument over religion, patriotism and schools. Activists on both sides of the church-state divide immediately predicted one of the most significant, and wrenching, rulings in the court's modern history.

Generations of schoolchildren have begun each day by standing, hand on heart, to recite the oath that begins, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America."

Sometime next year, the high court will hear the case of a California atheist who objects to the pledge his 9-year-old daughter's teacher leads daily. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco agreed with Michael Newdow last year, and the ruling set off a national uproar.

Democrats and Republicans in Congress criticized the decision and quickly passed a law affirming references to God in the pledge and the national motto, "In God We Trust." President Bush, who signed the measure, called the appeals court decision ridiculous.

The ruling is on hold pending the court challenge.

Justice Antonin Scalia said he will not take part in the case. He did not explain why, but Newdow had challenged Scalia's impartiality based on remarks Scalia made in

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# China's first astronaut hurls through space

The Associated Press

GOBI DESERT, China - China launched its first manned space mission on Wednesday, becoming the third country in history to send a person into orbit - four decades after the former Soviet Union and the United States.

With a column of smoke, the Shenzhou 5 craft cut across a bright, azure northwest China sky at exactly 9 a.m. today (7 p.m. MDT Tuesday) and went into orbit 10 minutes later. The official Xinhua News Agency immediately confirmed the launch and said the astronaut was air force Lt. Col. Yang Liwei, 38.

"China's first manned spacecraft,"



Chinese astronaut Yang Liwei boards China's first manned spacecraft Shenzhou 5 today before its blasting off, at right, from Jiuquan Satellite Launch Center in northwest China's Gansu Province.

# Candidate look at population growth, tourism

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city's growth always will be limited by water availability, but Twin Falls needs to plan for an influx of new citizens, more tourism and commercial development.

City Council candidates debated these and other issues Tuesday in anticipation of the Nov. 4 election.

Some of the comments from the candidates were as follows:

Gloria Galan, "I am a voice for the underserved people in our community," she said. "I live and work in that kind of environment every day, where people struggle with housing issues and low-paying jobs."

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# U.S. officials focus on young cleric in probe of recent violence in Iraq

Combined wire reports

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Coalition officials say a radical young cleric named Muqtada al Sadr is behind a recent spate of suicide bombings and political assassinations that he's using to try to gain power over Iraq's Shiite Muslim majority. But they haven't yet decided how to deal with him for fear of touching off even worse violence.

Coalition officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, say they now think that a car bombing Sunday at the Baghdad Hotel was a Sadr-inspired assassination attempt against

Muqtada al Sadr says he wants only peaceful opposition to the U.S.

Moffowak al Rubale, a moderate Shiite physician who sits on Iraq's U.S.-appointed Governing Council. Al Rubale, who was in the hotel, was slightly wounded. Six Iraqis, mostly paramilitary police, were killed and at least 36 were injured.

Coalition officials think that attack

was coordinated with a roadside bomb that struck the car of Sheikh Saed Hussain al Shiami, Iraq's newly appointed deputy secretary of religious affairs, as he was on his way to work. Shiami, another prominent Shiite moderate, also was slightly wounded.

The allegations about Sadr come as the struggle for primacy among Shites, who make up 60 percent of Iraq's population, intensifies.

Overnight Tuesday, about 40 to 50 armed Sadr gunmen battled with

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Muqtada al Sadr, a radical Shiite Muslim, said Tuesday in Najaf that no Shites should cooperate with the United States.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly dry with increasing clouds. Highs near 65.
Tonight: Cloudy with a stiff breeze. Lows near 41.
Tomorrow: Breezy and a touch milder. Highs near 67.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, comfortable and dry. Highs in the lower to middle 60s.
Tonight: Becoming cloudy with a stiff breeze. Lows in lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, a touch milder and mostly dry. Highs in the middle to upper 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Today and Thursday will be partly cloudy, cool and mostly dry. A slight chance for showers will surface overnight, ending before dawn Thursday. Warmer conditions are expected for the weekend.
BOISE
Despite some increasing cloudiness today, precipitation chances are nil. Winds will be brisk at times. Thursday and Friday will be partly cloudy, dry and warming nicely.

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, Precip. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and various Idaho locations.

NORTHERN IDAHO
Dry weather will prevail from now through the weekend. It'll be windy and partly cloudy at times. Temperatures will trend warmer.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast table for Twin Falls with icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges.

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Almanac table showing Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, and other weather metrics.

Moon Phases and Moonset section with moon icons and dates for Oct 18, 19, 20, 21.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for various Idaho cities including Boise, Burley, and Sun Valley.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table listing cities across the United States and their weather conditions.

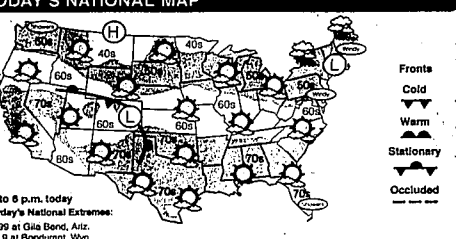
WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table listing international cities and their weather conditions.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table listing cities in Canada and their weather conditions.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



China

Continued from A1. The Shenzhou 5, blasted off, Xinhua said. China's Central Television Channel One, the government's flagship station, cut into its programming to announce the launch. The station later showed Shenzhou 5 streaking into the sky and disappearing, its tracer billowing behind it.

ing normally in orbit. It was the culmination of a decade of efforts by China's military-linked manned space program - and a patriotic, hatched moment for a communist-ruined country. The launch makes China the third country to put a human into space on its own. The former Soviet Union sent Yuri Gagarin into orbit in April 1961; the United States launched Alan B. Shepard Jr. less than a month later. John Glenn became the first American in orbit in 1962.

Candidates
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Trip Craig: 'We're going to grow into the impact zone and we have to treat it with respect,' he said. 'We don't want to create problems for future generations.'

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U.S. halts U.N. rejection of Israel's wall

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The United States on Tuesday vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution that would have demanded Israel for building a barrier that cuts into the West Bank.

'You cannot have this construction of the expansionist wall and simply pretend that the roadmap exists,' U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte said the resolution was 'unbalanced' and 'did not further the goals of peace and security in the region.'

Council action came a week after the Israeli Cabinet approved an extension of the barrier that would sweep around Jewish settlements deep in the West Bank.

diverting in some places a few miles into the West Bank to enclose Jewish settlements. The Security Council had adjourned and diplomats said the United States was proposing changes. Negroponte has insisted any resolution on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict must condemn terrorist activities by Hamas, Islamic Jihad and other groups.

Circulation

Circulation table listing various publications and their circulation numbers.

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Washing Star Foundation - An article about the Wash Star Foundation in Monday's newspaper contained an incorrect telephone number. For more information about organization, call Detecce B... 733-1792. The Times-News regrets error.

Advertisement for Brown's flooring and furniture. Text: 'Our Customers tell us we have the best prices on quality floor coverings-furniture-bedding. MAKE THE QUALITY CHOICE - CHECK US OUT!' Includes logo and address: 208 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, 733-2108.

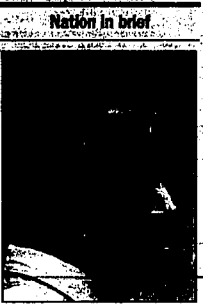
**NATION**

# Muhammad pleads innocent to sniper charges

**VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.** — With his life on the line, a stone-faced John Allen Muhammad pleaded innocent to murder charges Tuesday as the first trial in the deadly Washington-area sniper spree got under way.

In a "strong, clear voice," Muhammad, dressed in a light gray shirt and tie, entered his plea in the slaying of Dean Harold Meyer, 53, of Gaithersburg, Md., who was cut down by a single bullet that hit him in the head while he filled up at a gas station near Manassas on Oct. 9, 2002.

Muhammad, 42, could get the death penalty if convicted.



**John Allen Muhammad**  
Looks around the courtroom Tuesday.

Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo, 18, are charged with 13 shootings, 10 of them fatal, during a three-week period in October 2002 that spread terror across the Washington metropolitan area and had many people ducking for cover as they ran errands. Malvo goes on trial separately on Nov. 10.

The trial was moved about 200 miles out of metropolitan Washington to this southeastern Virginia city after the defense argued that every northern Virginia resident could be considered a victim because the shootings made them afraid.

**FDA to rethink near-ban on silicone-gel breast implants**

**WASHINGTON** — The women told regulators of breast implants that caused rock-like scars, of silicone leaching into their organs and oozing through their skin, of unending pain.

Dozens of women and critics who blamed silicone gel breast implants for damaging health effects urged the Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday not to lift its 11-year ban on the devices.

"My bones still scream with pain," said breast cancer survivor Pam Dowd, formerly of Twin Falls. She described having silicone scraped off her chest wall when leaking implants were removed in 1995.

But after critics sat down, a line of other women pleaded for access to the implants, calling them the most natural-feeling option to rebuild cancer-ravaged breasts or enlarge small ones.

The FDA opened the two-day hearing to seek advice on whether Inamed Corp. should be allowed to again sell silicone gel-filled breast implants here, like it does in Europe. The two key issues being debated are:

The advisers plan to issue their recommendation today. The FDA is not bound by their opinion but typically follows it.

**Democrats to allow Leavitt nomination to move forward**

**WASHINGTON** — Senate Democrats plan to end a boycott today on Utah Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt's nomination to lead the Environmental Protection Agency, allowing it to move forward.

The GOP-led Senate Environment and Public Works Committee was scheduled to vote on the nomination on Oct. 1, but the committee's eight Democrats didn't show up, denying the quorum needed for a vote. Its chairman,

Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., and nine other Republican members voted symbolically to support him anyway.

At least five Democrats plan to block a vote on the Senate floor once Leavitt's nomination clears the committee. Those include three committee members — Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., who is vying for the Democratic presidential nomination, and Sens. Bob Graham, D-Fla., and Hillary Rodham Clinton, D.N.Y. — and two Senate Democrats running for president, John Kerry of Massachusetts and John Edwards of North Carolina.

**Judge orders Interior to designate critical habitat**

**TUCSON, Ariz.** — A federal judge has ordered Interior Secretary Gale Norton to comply immediately with an earlier order to redesignate critical habitat for the threatened Mexican spotted owl.

U.S. District Judge David Bury dismissed Interior Department arguments that it should not be required to make such a designation, required under the Endangered Species Act, until Congress appropriates enough money.

In his order issued Friday, Bury cited an appellate court ruling that found "the United States may not evade the law simply by failing to appropriate enough money to comply with it."

Bury castigated the Interior Department for failing to designate critical habitat for the owl in Arizona and New Mexico since it was listed as a threatened species a decade ago. Critical habitat provides safeguards for the species and places restrictions on human activity that could harm it.

**U.S.: Muslims sympathetic to al-Qaida focus on Iraq**

**WASHINGTON** — Sunni Muslim extremists who sympathize with the al-Qaida terror network intend to make Iraq their next battleground, as in Bosnia, Chechnya and Soviet-occupied Afghanistan, say U.S. intelligence officials monitoring their communications.

estimate that several hundred to several thousand violent Islamic militants have entered Iraq to make war on U.S. and British forces. And the collective decision by so-called jihadists across the Islamic world suggests more are on the way if they can make it to Iraq.

"Whether enough will arrive to create a sustained guerrilla war is not yet clear," U.S. officials said.

"Iraq is emerging as the next jihad venue for Sunni extremists," according to one recent U.S. intelligence report obtained by The Associated Press.

**Presidential candidates split on Iraq funding vote**

**WASHINGTON** — Three Democratic presidential candidates who supported waging war against Iraq said Tuesday they will cast different votes on President Bush's postwar plan for the Persian Gulf nation.

Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut said he will vote for President Bush's \$87 billion request for military occupation and reconstruction in Iraq and Afghanistan, while Sens. John Edwards of North Carolina and

John Kerry of Massachusetts said they will oppose it in its current form. "We have 135,000 troops over there," Lieberman said. "We have to give them every dollar in support and get them home in peace."

But Edwards said Bush needs to change his policies and it's time somebody "stand up to him and say no."

Kerry said in a statement, "Unless this proposal is changed to better protect taxpayer dollars and shares the burden and risk of transforming Iraq with the United Nations and the rest of the international community, then I will oppose it."

The spending bill highlights the difficulty of trying to win the presidency while serving in Congress — lawmakers are forced to vote on controversies they might rather avoid. In this case, the Democrats have been unified in their criticism of Bush's handling of the Iraq reconstruction and a vote against the bill would reinforce that. But the bulk of the money — about \$67 billion — would pay for the military occupation and the candidates want to show support for the troops.

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NATION

Study: Use of tanning salons significantly hikes cancer risk

WASHINGTON (AP) - Regularly basking to a golden tan under sun lamps can increase the risk of malignant melanoma, a sometimes fatal skin cancer, and the younger a woman starts the greater the risk, a study says. The study, which analyzed the lifestyles and melanoma risks for women between the ages of 30 and 50, found what the researchers said was the strongest evidence yet that artificial sun tanning can be dangerous to healthy skin. Melanoma risk is highest among fair-skinned people in Australia, New Zealand, Europe and North America. Since the 1970s, the rate of the skin cancer has tripled in Norway and Sweden, where light skin is common. About 50,000 cases of melanoma are diagnosed annually in the United States and about 7,500 people die from the disease each year, according to American Academy of Dermatology officials. In the study, appearing this week in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, an international group of researchers analyzed data from the Women's Lifestyle and Health Cohort Study in Norway and Sweden. In 1991 and 1992, 106,379 women completed extensive questionnaires about their exposure to sunlight and to artificial tanning. In 1999, the researchers rechecked the women's cancer status using the national health registries in Norway and Sweden. The researchers found 187 cases of malignant melanoma diagnosed among the study group during the eight-year follow-up period. They found that women of any age or hair color who regularly visit tanning salons have a 55 percent higher risk of melanoma than women who never use a solarium, women who reported using artificial tanning systems once or more per month when they were between the ages of 20 and 29 increased their risk of melanoma by about 150 percent.

Pledge

Continued from A1. at a "Religious Freedom Day" observance this year. Scalia said the issue would be better decided by lawmakers than judges. Scalia's absence sets up the possibility that the remaining eight justices could deadlock 4-4. That would affirm the 9th Circuit's ban on the religious reference, which would apply to 9.6 million schoolchildren in the states the court oversees: California, Oregon, Nevada, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Arizona, Hawaii and Alaska, plus Guam. The court also:

- Turned down the Bush administration's request to consider whether the federal government can punish doctors for recommending or perhaps just talking about the benefits of marijuana to sick patients. An appeals court said the government cannot.
- Agreed to hear another in a series of cases that pit free speech concerns against attempts to protect children from Internet smut. The court said it will decide if Congress can require adults-only filtering or other technological fixes to ensure children don't see harmful material but adults get access if they want it.

Iraq

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about 200 gunmen claiming allegiance to Grand Ayatollah Ali Sistani, Iraq's top Shiite leader, after Sadr's men took control of two mosques in the sacred city of Karbala, about 50 miles southwest of Baghdad. At least six people were killed and an unknown number were wounded, said Lt. Lt. Hashim Adami, a Karbala police officer. The incident, the first major clash between Shiite groups since the U.S.-British invasion last spring, reflects the deep divisions between Sistani, who is said to favor strict separation between religion and politics, and Sadr, who favors a theocracy like Iran's. Coalition authorities said it wasn't the first time that Sadr and his followers had used violence to promote their cause. Other attacks, the authorities say, include:

- Last Thursday's suicide bombing at a police station in Sadr City, the Baghdad slum named for Sadr's father. The intent, officials say, was to galvanize public outrage further against the U.S.-led occupation and to strike against forces that cooperate with it. Residents changed the name from Saddam City to Sadr City after American troops reached Baghdad in April. Saddam's intelligence services murdered Sadr's father, a highly respected Shiite cleric, in 1999.
- A massive car bomb Aug. 29 in the holy city of Najaf, Iraq, which killed Ayatollah Mohammad Baqir al-Hakim, a rival cleric, and 78 other people.
- The killing of Abdul Majid al-Khoi, a pro-Western cleric who was stabbed to death April 10 at the Grand Imam Ali Mosque in Najaf, Shiite's holiest shrine. Khoi had just returned to Iraq. At the time, his murder was described as the worst blow that American policy had suffered in Iraq.
- Sadr, 30, is the son of the late Mohammed Saïd Sadr, a cleric whose memory is revered across Iraq's Shiite heartland. But many Iraqis say the younger Sadr has ignored the years nor the liturgical heft to assume the leading role he

has presumed to take against the U.S.-led occupation. Last week, he announced that he would form a government to challenge Iraq's Governing Council, whose members were appointed by the American-occupied occupation authority. "Any Shiite who cooperates with occupation forces is not a Shiite," Sadr said Tuesday at a news conference in Najaf, a holy city. But he repeatedly insisted that he advocates only "peaceful opposition" to the occupation force unless senior clerics say otherwise. "Some people think that this is a revolution against the United States," he added. "Let it be revolution."

Senior coalition officials and leading Shiite politicians maintain that Sadr doesn't represent a majority of Shiites. But he has grown steadily bolder. Last week, armed followers took over several municipal offices in Sadr City, an act that was condemned publicly by Baghdad's city council.

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WORLD

Suicide bomber targets Turkish Embassy, kills self, one other

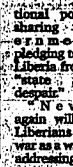
BAGHDAD, Iraq - Suicide bombers struck in Baghdad for the third time in a week Tuesday, this time outside the Turkish Embassy. The attack, which targeted those who would help the U.S. occupation forces, killed the bomber and another person, and wounded at least 13 others. The act, the act of those who do not turn Iraq into a terror state, said Turkish Ambassador Mehmet Paksoy, whose government offered peacekeeping troops to reinforce the U.S. military presence here, a move strongly opposed by Iraqis.

World in brief

European drop demand for central U.N. role in Iraq. UNITED NATIONS - France, Russia and Germany on Tuesday dropped their demands that the United States grant the United Nations a central role in Iraq's reconstruction and yield power to a provisional Iraqi government in the coming months.

The move constituted a major retreat by the council's chief anti-war advocates and signaled their renewed willingness to consider the merits of a U.S. resolution aimed at conferring greater international legitimacy of its military occupation of Iraq. All three countries now seem willing to accept a resolution that would retain U.S. authority over Iraq's political future while extending only a symbolic measure of sovereignty to Iraqis. The shift by the United States' toughest critics in the 15-nation council has placed the Bush administration within reach of a diplomatic victory only a week after it was on the verge of withdrawing the resolution altogether, according to officials here.

Businessman takes control as Liberia's peacetime leader. MONROVIA, Liberia - Businessman Gyude Bryant was sworn in Tuesday as leader of Liberia's post-war government, taking up a 2-year term meant to guide the devastated country into peace after 14 years of bloodletting by ousted warlord Charles Taylor. Bryant, 54, took an oath as chairman - not president - of the trans-



itional power-sharing government from a "war of desperation." "Never again will we Liberians use war as a way of resolving our concerns," declared Bryant, standing before West African leaders and Liberians in the Capital grounds of battle-riddled Monrovia. "Peace is all we need," read placards held by women lining the streets outside the inauguration ceremony. Inside, West African leaders - some of whom just two months ago had ushered Taylor

into exile as rebels surrounded his capital - hugged Bryant warmly before he took the oath. Bryant, a longtime campaigner against warlords who stayed in Liberia throughout years of fighting under Taylor, was selected by Liberia's rebels, Taylor allies and civilian leaders to lead the interim administration, formally ending Taylor's government.

Doctors successfully separate conjoined twins. ROME - Two 4-month-old twin girls from Greece who were joined at the torso have been successfully separated and should be able to live normal lives, doctors said Tuesday. A team of more than 30 doctors and nurses participated in the 12-hour operation at the infant neurosurgery department of Rome's Policlinico Gemelli hospital on Saturday, but no information was previously released at the request of the girls' parents. "They are in perfectly good condition. We have not had any real complications. They are awake and they are with their parents," said Dr. Cosmeo Di Rocco, who led the surgical team. The twins, whose names have not been released, were born June 13 at the Ippocratio Hospital in Thessaloniki.

Agghan president welcomes vote to expand peacekeepers. KABUL, Afghanistan - The Afghan president on Tuesday hailed a U.N. vote allowing an international peacekeeping force to expand beyond the capital, a crucial boost for Afghan efforts to rein in warlords and prepare for historic elections next year. The 15-member U.N. Security Council voted unanimously late Monday to allow the 5,500-strong force to fan out to key cities in some of Afghanistan's most lawless provinces, where feuding warlords hold sway and Taliban rebels are engaging in an ever-fiercer insurgency. The International Security Assistance Force is under NATO command, with Germany and Canada supplying the most troops. Afghanistan is moving toward its first national elections in years, with a vote scheduled for June. Officials acknowledge that improving security nationwide is critical for the vote to succeed.

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## EDITORIAL

### State aid for foster homes doesn't fit for grandparents

Perhaps it's just a sign of the times, but more grandparents are putting in double duty.

The number of grandparents raising grandkids is rising steadily in the United States. Census 2000 figures showed 6.3 percent of children under 18 (4.5 million kids) live in grandparent-headed households. About one in three such children has no parent in the grandparent-headed home, according to the AARP. These dedicated grandparents deserve society's respect for stepping up to the responsibility of raising a second generation of kids.

Despite their dedication, the state will be making a mistake if it gives those families the same financial assistance that foster families receive.

In a rally on the Statehouse steps Saturday, about two dozen grandparents and children rallied for monetary support for grandparent-led families. Members of the Boise group Grandparents As Parents say they will lobby the Legislature to create more benefit programs and to clarify child-care laws.

A good argument can be made that grandparent-guardians deserve more legal rights in their pursuit of custody. If the domestic situation is safe and loving, grandparents in many cases are the best option to raise children whose parents cannot. Idaho law should reflect that.

But to extend financial benefits to these grandparents would be a mistake. Grandparent advocates contend that these benefits would represent greater equity in the

foster care system. But there's a difference between situations where children go into foster homes, and those where children live with grandparents.

Foster parents take in the children of strangers. In doing so, they provide a necessary, last-resort safety net for children whose biological families cannot care for them. This safety net could never be successful — or even possible — without state support. Few people could afford to be foster parents without state help.

Grandparents are different in an important way. Though not obligated by law to take in their grandchildren, they respond to the unseverable bonds of love and moral responsibility. Blood is thicker than water. Families take care of their own.

To treat grandparents like foster parents is to discount those bonds. If we reduce grandparents to state-paid caretakers, then blood might as well be water.

And remember: When government pays the bills, government inevitably takes control.

That's not to underestimate the financial burden that grandparent-guardians undertake. It's an immense task to raise children, especially on a retirement income. When applicable, these grandparents should be able to collect state-enforced child support from the natural parents. Children living with low-income grandparents certainly should qualify for welfare programs.

But to give them the same financial benefits as foster parents is probably not the right move — for the kids, the grandparents, or the state.

**Our view:** Foster care benefits and assistance shouldn't be extended to grandparents who are raising their grandkids. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

## Sharon: Road map is still workable

**J**ERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon says he has no intention of dismantling the security fence he is building to protect Jewish neighborhoods from Palestinian terrorists, no matter what the United Nations decides after its debate of the issue on Tuesday. Neither, he said, will there be a Palestinian state unless five specific conditions are met.



In a nearly one-hour interview at his home in Jerusalem, Sharon appeared relaxed as he sipped tea behind a desk, wearing a blue suit with an Israeli flag lapel pin. Sharon said that while he does not believe the peace "road map" drawn up by the United States, European Union and Russia is dead, he suggested it is a long way from success.

In order for him even to consider agreeing to the establishment of a Palestinian state contiguous to Israel, he said, the Palestinian side must meet five conditions: (1) dismantle the terror organizations such as Islamic Jihad, Hezbollah and Hamas and make a 100 percent effort to end terrorism; (2) collect its weapons and hand them to a third party, preferably the United States, which will destroy them; (3) arrest, interrogate and punish terrorists, their supporters, their commanders (who are implicated in) murder; (4) take all necessary diplomatic steps and stop incitement and (5) at least start to teach peace (to children).

Asked if he saw the Palestinians making any efforts to even begin fulfilling one or more of these conditions, Sharon said, "Not by now." Sharon indicated he is weary of "declarations, speeches and promises," which, he said, he no longer considers "something serious." Only "performance" matters now in



Israel's relationship with the Palestinians.

Sharon regards the fence he ordered constructed as essential to the defense of some of Israel's residential neighborhoods against terrorist bombers. "When it comes to our security," he said, "it (will) be for Israel to decide what are the needed steps." To emphasize his point, he handed me a sheet of paper that listed the number of Israelis killed by terrorists in the last two years and a comparative ratio to how many would have died in Russia, the European Union and the United States. As of Oct. 11, 884 Israelis had been murdered and 5,958 injured. Israel has a population of 5 million. In Russia, the comparable murder rate would be 25,636; in the European Union, 67,184, and in the United States, 49,150. His point is that no other country would put up with such attacks on its own citizens as Israel has been repeatedly pressured to do.

Sharon refused to rule out new air strikes against Syria. He said Syria harbors "about 10" terror-

ist organizations. He said Hezbollah has a "huge system of rockets" — about 11,000 more — in southern Lebanon, most of them provided by Iran, but quite a number of them provided by Syria. "He said he hoped the air strike he ordered against what he said was a terrorist camp in Syria would be a "one-time action, but that depends on the situation."

What about his old nemesis, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, whom he has repeatedly threatened to expel from the region? Does he still plan to expel him? "I will not take that out of consideration," Sharon replied. He also seemed to mock the inability of Arafat to pick a prime minister who would last long enough to engage in negotiations with Israel. "The current one (Ahmed Korei) agreed to serve only 30 days."

About the recently resigned Palestinian prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas, Sharon said, "Arafat was undermining him from the first day. Instead of taking necessary steps against the

terrorist organizations, (Abbas) decided to make a deal with them. We talked to him many times. I always warned him. I told him they are going to hurt (you), they are going to hurt us, but he still preferred to make deals with them, and that's what happened. That's what sent the prime minister to his end."

Sharon praised President George W. Bush who, he said, "understands the danger of terror and that one cannot compromise with terror and has to fight terror." He added, "In the past, if we had had such a determined leader when the world was watching the Nazis and their preparations (for war), maybe the terrible tragedy we suffered in World War II might have been avoided."

He is optimistic about the future? "Yes, I'm an optimist. This is not the hardest period (in our history). We have had much harder situations."

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.

## Give Ronald Reagan the credit he deserves

**EDWIN FEULNER**

**L**et's finally close the door on some pesky myths. According to many of our friends on the left, Ronald Reagan was nothing more than a B-grade actor playing the part of president. For years they've said he had no original ideas — that he merely read lines prepared for him by political pros. They've told us he was such a mental lightweight, there's no way he could have conceived of the Strategic Defense Initiative, and anyway, he was just using it as a bargaining chip.

These myths can all be retired, again and forevermore, by anyone willing to thumb through the new book "Reagan: A Life in Letters," edited by Kiron Skinner, Annelise Anderson and Martin Anderson. It provides a fascinating view of the man who would become the most important person in the second half of the 20th century — after he renounced liberalism.

"My first four votes were cast for FDR, my fifth for Henry Truman," Reagan wrote to Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner in 1960. But his experience in the

actor's union changed his mind. "It took seven months of meeting communists and communist-influenced people across a table in almost daily sessions" during an actors strike to convince Reagan that communism was a very real threat.

Soon, the former Roosevelt Democrat was crusading against big government. "I am convinced there is a groundswell of economic conservatism building up which could reverse the entire tide of present day 'statism,'" Reagan wrote to Vice President Richard Nixon in 1959.

Those pillars — anti-communism and small-government conservatism — guided the rest of Reagan's life. One reason he became so popular is that he could find clear and gentle ways to express his powerful political beliefs.

"Is it possible that we have let ideology, political and economic philosophy and governmental

policies keep us from considering the very real, everyday problems of the people we represent?" Reagan asked Leonard Brzhnev in a 1981 letter.

His note was a friendly response to a bellicose letter from the Soviet leader. ("People) want the dignity of having some control over their individual destiny," Reagan continued. "Government exists for their convenience, not the other way around."

This letter sent a clear signal: The United States would not threaten the Soviet Union militarily, although we would work for free markets and a democratic world. The fall of the Berlin Wall and the international growth of democracy are direct results of the policies Reagan outlined here.

Finally, Reagan's critics claim he wasn't a big thinker. But a letter to his old friend Laurence Bellenson disproves that. "When I finally decided to move on what has become S.D.I., I called a meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff," he wrote in 1986. "I asked them if in their thinking it was

possible to devise a weapon that could destroy missiles as they came out of their silos. They were unanimous in their belief that such a defensive system could be developed. I gave the go-ahead that very day."

Reagan knew missile defense could protect us from the Soviets, and from future threats; and he didn't intend to give it away. "I have never entertained a thought that S.D.I. could be a bargaining chip," he told Bellenson.

The Reagan legacy is all around us. We've won the Cold War, exported freedom and democracy to dozens of countries and are moving ahead with a missile-defense system that will help protect us from future terrorist threats.

As his letters make clear, Ronald Reagan saw a bright future and charted a course to get us there. It's time for everyone, even those who opposed him politically, to give him the full credit he deserves.

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### Socialism and foreign obligations are hurting U.S.

Socialism has brought America near ruin. This form of government is Satan's government which is supported by theft, kills self-reliance, removes self-respect and creates dishonesty. It is more addictive than hard drugs and will destroy any nation or per-

son who embraces it. Unless we repent of this curse, America will go the way of ancient Rome. We read about the downfall of Rome and are personal witnesses of America's downfall. Our national, frivolous pursuits distract us from needed serious thinking.

Our industry is fleeing to foreign countries, and the value of our currency is shrinking. If we

fail to replace socialism with constitutional government, we will join the ranks of the Third World countries. International planners have this goal in mind for us.

I suggest the following changes needed to reverse the destruction of America:

1. Put us back on the gold standard with all currency printed to have gold backing.
2. Bring an end to the graduat-

ed income tax and the Internal Revenue Service.

3. Start immediately to raise all money needed to operate the federal government by imposing import taxes on everything brought into this country. Doing so will bring our industry back home, allow a big percentage of our productive time to be spent producing products or services, other than inspections, paper-

work, taxes, lawyers, courts and bureaucrats. (Please tell me what is not imported currently.)

4. Close the Canadian and Mexican borders for immigrants and all materials crossing unrestrained and untaxed.

5. Remove all illegal immigrants together with all the benefits they are now receiving.

6. Declare the English language to be America's sole and exclusive language.

7. Stop dictating to and financially supporting a course to get us there. It's time for everyone, even those who opposed him politically, to give him the full credit he deserves.

8. Bring all American military home, together with our nose which is being stuck into everybody's business.

9. Get us out of the United Nations and the United Nations out of America. **NOLAN VICTOR** Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

Having to be considered...  
I am responding to Ron...  
Brown's letter of Sept. 27, where...  
that America is not a secular...  
nation, but rather, because some...  
of the founding fathers held a...  
belief in a god (and believe me...  
there was quite a variety of...  
beliefs), we must be a Christian...  
nation.

Also, Ms. Brown is insulting to...  
Mr. Ron Weinert by telling him...  
and all of us - that he knows...  
nothing of the history of the...  
United States.  
America never was, and hope-  
fully will never be, a Christian...  
nation. Freedom of both speech...  
and religion gives us freedom of...  
from religion, and everyone and...  
everybody everywhere can...  
choose whatever religion (or...  
none at all) that suits him or her...  
(that's why religion is not a...  
requirement to emigrate to...  
America). Thankfully, we are free...  
to be whatever we want to be.

Of course, the great leap of...  
faith is supposed to enable us to...  
believe in a religion that has...  
dominated people's lives and...  
funds for centuries. (Why not try...  
a leap of faith on what I have to...  
say and see how far you get?)

In my estimation, faith is a...  
"nothingness" used as an...  
attempt to believe something...  
one cannot - for very good rea-  
sons - believe.  
Hopefully, Ms. Brown could try...  
to be open-minded enough to...  
read a few of the following...  
books: "The Death Penalty, An...  
American History" by Stuart...  
Banner; "Demon Lovers,"...  
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citizens with issues or problems...  
in a prompt, courteous manner. It...  
is the most important act that a...  
public official can do. It is also...  
important to approach the city's...  
business in a business-like man-  
ner. Having worked in private...  
business most of my life, I...  
understand the importance of...  
delivering high quality service...  
to your customers. We are for-  
tunate to have that kind of com-  
mitment to quality from the...  
people who work for the city of...  
Twin Falls.

Twin Falls is the best city in...  
Idaho to live in. I want to make...  
a contribution to ensure that we...  
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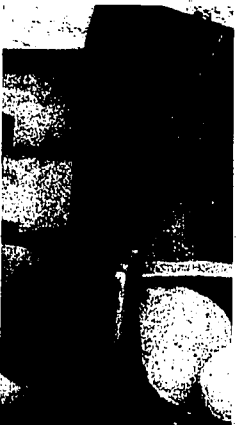
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# New INEEL manager sets goals

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The new manager of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is committed to using the site's new responsibility for nuclear energy research to create "a bigger and better INEEL."

"I won't take no for an answer," said Beth Sellers, who took over as the government's on-site manager this summer. "We are going to make something of this lab and the future."

But the chemical engineer and 20-year Energy Department veteran made no guarantees that

the path to the future will be smooth.

"Tough decisions will be made along the way and some people won't be happy," Sellers said. "But if you make people happy all the time, you don't make any progress."

Sellers, 50, moved to INEEL from the National Nuclear Security Administration's office in Kansas City, Mo. She replaced Beverly Cook, who left the job two years ago for an Energy Department position in Washington, D.C.

Her priorities remain cleaning

up the decades of nuclear waste in eastern Idaho and meeting with management contracts that will jump-start the INEEL's work as the nation's leading nuclear power research facility. She intends to improve INEEL's national security work while pushing for a national energy policy that encourages further development of nuclear power.

She is in charge of a facility that has been ineffective on some past missions, struggled to get enough operating money from Congress and fought off attempts to shut it down.

# Tax receipts in Idaho exceed targets but paycheck withholding lags

BOISE (AP) — State tax collections exceeded the September target, marking the fourth straight month that receipts have beaten budget officials' projections.

But a key indicator of the state's economic health, paycheck withholding, fell short of expectations, breaking a string of three solid monthly performances.

It reflected the stagnant job picture for September that saw 100 fewer people working than in September 2002, raising questions about whether Idaho has really begun to pull out of its worst economic slide in two decades.

The Division of Financial Management reported on Tuesday that the September revenue due of \$2.4 million was entirely due to higher than expected tax payments other than withholding from small busi-

nesses and individuals.

That brought the total cash surplus to \$16.4 million through the first quarter of the budget year. While that appears significant, last year the state finished November with nearly \$30 million more in collections than expected but still ended the fiscal year in June over \$20 million short.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the Republican legislative majority chose to raise sales and cigarette taxes by \$190 million a year for two years to avoid further cuts in the state budget, which already had sustained a \$200 million reduction, about 10 percent.

The deficit last June would have been even greater had the higher sales tax not already been in effect.

If the cash cushion holds or grows, it could be combined with

an \$85 million windfall from the federal government. Lawmakers could use those funds to avoid making politically risky tax and spending decisions during this winter's election-year session.

But unless the economy deflates and rebounds dramatically, they must decide before mid-2005, when the temporary tax increases expire, what to do about spending by another 10 percent, broaden the sales tax to services or retain the higher tax rate.

Personal income tax collections, which account for 45 percent of total general tax revenues, slipped beneath the anticipated 5 percent annual growth during the first three months of the budget year.

Sales tax receipts, which account for another 40 percent of general revenues, showed no growth from a year ago.

## SERVICES

Lola Stubbert Prestwich of Wendell, service at noon today at Wendell LDS Church; burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery; family and friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Donna-May South Larson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 12:15 p.m. today at the Episcopal Church of Ascension in Twin Falls (Henderson-Cornelson Funeral Home, Pocatello).

Adam John Schell of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St., Rupert; friends may call one hour before the service today (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Dorothy D. Sumney of Filer, memorial service at 1 p.m.

Thursday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Father James Francis Shinnick of Jerome, memorial Mass at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St., Gooding (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

## DEATH NOTICES

Earl H. Carlson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Fayne Mortuary, Burley).

LaRene Smith OAKLEY — Mary LaRene Smith, 83, of Oakley, died Monday, Oct. 13, 2003, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, at the Oakley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave., with Bishop Randy L. Hardy officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the 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.

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### Thomas Henry 'Tom' Kuhlman - Jerome

Thomas Henry "Tom" Kuhlman, 56, of Jerome, passed away Oct. 12, 2003, at his home.

He was born Aug. 19, 1947, in Springfield, Ill., the son of Clarence Frank Kuhlman and Wilma Jean Howard Kuhlman. Tom was raised in Illinois and attended schools there. He served his country during the Viet Nam War in the U.S. Air Force. Tom raised his family in Jerome. He worked at Moore Business Forms and was also the owner of Sign Design in Twin Falls. Tom was an avid hunter and enjoyed the outdoors and horseback riding. He was also an accomplished artist.

Tom is survived by his wife, Julie, of Jerome; children, Pam



(Keven) Brown of Rexburg, Idaho; Stacey (Jay) Blake of

Reno, Nev.; Brandon Johnson of Moscow, Idaho, and Weston Johnson of Wendell, Idaho. He is also survived by two brothers, Robert Kuhlman of Jerome and Wayne (Terri) Kuhlman of Gillespie, Ill., and three grandchildren, Kade and Kolten Brown and Jayce Blake.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Church, 900 N. Lincoln, Jerome, with Pastor Brian Nickens officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

### Mary Helen Anderson Brock - Boise

Mary Helen Anderson Brock was born April 15, 1927, in Jamestown, New York.

She died of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and its complications on Oct. 13, 2003, at a care center in Boise, Idaho.

Funeral Mass will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 16, 2003, at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise, Idaho. Vigil services will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Summers Funeral Home, 1205 W. Bannock St., Boise, Idaho. A viewing for family and friends will be held before the vigil service from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15 at Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel. Inurnment will be at 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 17, 2003, at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise, Idaho.

Her greatest accomplishments were her five great children who became fine upstand-



ing adults, and getting her master's degree in social work in San Antonio, Texas, when she was 62 1/2 years old.

Mary is preceded in death by her parents, Oliver and Margaret Anderson and two sis-

ters, Sara Chambers Rose and Judith A. Brennan. Mary is survived by her children, James (Andy) and his wife Robyn in Australia, David and his wife Cindy in Boise, Idaho, Judith and her husband Michael Bushnell and two daughters, Kathryn and Christine in San Antonio, Texas, Gustaf and his wife, Vicki in Colfax, Wash., and Lars and his wife, Fumie and two sons, Seiji and Kenji in Boise, Idaho.

She is also survived by her 3 sisters, Jane McClung and her four sons and one daughter in Seattle, Wash., Kathryn Stidham and her two sons and one daughter in Boise, Idaho, and Brook Finnegan and her husband John and their two sons and one daughter in Twin Falls, Idaho. Mary is also survived by 13 other nieces and nephews and many cousins.

### Bob Y. Kawamura - Twin Falls

Bob Y. Kawamura, 82, longtime prominent Twin Falls farmer, died Monday, Oct. 13, 2003, at Mt. View Care Center.

He was born Jan. 15, 1921, in Arimo, Idaho. He lived in Idaho Falls and Pocatello where he attended high school, graduating in 1939. While in school, he was active in sports, winning many awards for his athletic prowess. He married Tomi Semba in Pocatello. In 1945 they moved to Twin Falls where Bob became one of the first produce truck farmers in the area. His produce truck farm was the first to raise onions successfully in the valley. In 1983 he retired from farming and moved into town. He thoroughly enjoyed playing poker, and participated in many poker tourna-



ments in Jackpot and throughout Nevada until 2001 when ill health forced him to quit. He and

Tomi enjoyed spending quality time at the family summer home at Island Park.

Bob is survived by his wife, Tomi of Twin Falls; one son, Gary (Carole) Kawamura of Pocatello; two grandsons, Lance Kawamura and Eric (Jessica) Kawamura, both of Pocatello; one brother, Henry Ueda of San Jose, Calif.; and one sister, Misao Kawamura of Fremont, Calif.

His parents preceded him in death.

A memorial graveside service for Bob will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, at Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

## Open door may have led to sinking

SEATTLE (AP) — A door tied open on the stern deck is the most likely cause of the sinking of the Arctic Rose with all hands, the most deadly U.S. fishing boat accident in half a century, a naval architect and investigator has written.

A wave as low as 10 feet would have sent water pouring into the interior of the 92-foot Arctic Rose, which sank with the loss of all 15 people aboard, wrote Lt. George Borlase, a stability expert at the Coast Guard Marine Safety Center in Washington, D.C., in Marine Technology, the journal of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

Investigators believe the catch-processor, based in Seattle and owned by Arctic Solo Seafoods Inc. of Lynnwood, capsized about 3:30 a.m. on April 2, 2001, in less than two minutes after the flood began, then sank four to eight minutes later.

The ship had been trawling for sole about 200 miles west of St. Paul Island in the Bering Sea.

No mayday was heard and only one body, that of the skipper, David E. Rundall, 34, was recovered. Four of those who were lost were from Coatepec, Mexico.

It was the worst loss of life from a fishing vessel in Alaskan waters since 22 crew members died when a Japanese trawler capsized in 1982.

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# Renewal district may include Minidoka County

By Sheri Cheney  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — An urban renewal district might be more successful as a joint effort by Minidoka County and the city of Rupert, county commissioners were told Tuesday.

Richard Boller, city and county attorney, discussed the possible combined effort with commissioners during their weekly meeting. Urban renewal efforts involve significant reconstruction or rehabilitation of specific areas within a community.

Commissioners initially favored the idea of joining with the city of Rupert to form a renewal district, but they need to consider the matter. The city created an urban renewal agency earlier this summer. When looking at what areas to include in the urban renewal district, Boller said, board members saw a greater potential for development if the area was extended down Idaho Highway 24 into the county.

If the county joins the city, the urban renewal agency would be expanded to include an equal number of city and county properties.

The collaboration would allow city commissioners to be involved in the city limits without the property being annexed into the city, Boller said.

Urban renewal board member Joel Rogers said business owners are near 10 to 40 acres of land with city utilities. The city can't provide that combination, but jointly the city and county could.

County Assessor Max Vaughn, Rogers and Boller said the urban renewal agency can usually move faster than city or county government.

The agency has the power to buy, sell, lease or trade land with fewer restrictions than a council or commission.

"Timing is everything when you're doing economic development," Rogers said.

One way to generate money for an urban renewal district is tax increment financing, Vaughn said. A revenue allocation area can be established, and the increased tax dollars generated when improvements are made inside that exterior can then be used to pay for other improvements within the urban renewal district.

# Buhl officials examine Snake River mandate

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

BUEHL — In an effort to comply with a Department of Environmental Quality mandate to clean up the Snake River, Buhl will have to ensure that certain chemicals are removed from its wastewater treatment facility before the can get back into the river.

George Wagner and Mark Holzman of J-U-B Engineers, Inc., told the City Council on Monday that the city's wastewater facility is sufficient to carry the demands of the population and can support about a 1 percent increase.

The city is conducting a study on to determine how it can best serve its residents and meet the new DEQ mandate.

The DEQ wants chemicals such as phosphorus and chlorine removed from the wastewater before they are released to the Snake River. The city will be expected to pay for their removal. Some alternatives were discussed Monday, including land applications, industrial pretreatment methods and new facilities.

The J-U-B engineers said they will continue their studies and report back to the council at a later meeting.

The City Council eventually

plans to hold public meetings and workshops so residents will understand what the city is required to do with the wastewater.

In other City Council business: Sewer lines — City Engineer Scott Bybee told the council the sewer and water lines being installed on Fair and Burley streets are scheduled due to a weather delay. The work is being performed by J Bar S Construction of Twin Falls. Bybee said the city would like the work done before the cold weather sets in.

Agreed — Council members said to sell 18 old city light poles to Earl Gray for \$1,800. Gray said he will use the poles in the residential project he plans to build north of the city.

What a gem — Buhl officially received its 12th yearly certification for being a Gem Community.

Service — Mayor Barbara Gietzen presented City Clerk Sharon Sheets with a 20-year certificate.

Appointee — Lee Popplewell was appointed to a five-year term on the Buhl Housing Board.

Safety — "Children at Play" signs will be ordered for Milner Drive as requested by residents.

# Cassia official blasts No Child Left Behind Act

By Sheri Cheney  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The expectations of the federal No Child Left Behind Act are unattainable, Superintendent Mike Chesley told the Cassia County School Board Tuesday night.

In a matter of years, schools will be required to have 100 percent

students at grade level in reading and math, Chesley said. That sets schools up to fail, he said.

With severely handicapped students and a large number of students who come from Mexico with little or no English skills or education, schools will not meet the 100 percent mandate, Chesley said.

And the consequences can be

severe. After two years of not meeting adequate yearly progress, students may ask to be transferred to a different school or be provided with extra tutoring — both options are at the school's expense. If the school continues not making adequate yearly progress, Chesley said, principals can be removed and eventually the state can take over

the school. A school can be a failing school because of a small number of students, Chesley added. He used the example of Burley Junior High. If one of three African-American students doesn't take the test — for whatever reason — the school is labeled failing, affecting the 800-person student body.

# Coroner confirms accident was due to diabetic condition

By Halley

HAILEY — A 49-year-old speech therapist who died in a spectacular head-on collision south of Bellevue last Thursday apparently suffered insulin shock and was unconscious when her vehicle smashed into that truck, Blaine County Coroner Russ Nelson confirmed.

Eborah Youngblood's small 1998 Honda

Magic Valley crossed the centerline and collided with a full

size truck weighing 50,000 pounds on state Highway 75.

Mikel said Youngblood, who taught at several Wood River Valley schools, was diabetic and in fact reportedly was en route to see a physician when she fainted and lost control of her vehicle.

The truck driver, Louis E. Whitesell, of Jerome, was slightly injured and was released after treatment at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

at 600 West 100 North in Paul.

According to the police report, Lowder was driving a 1989 Dodge Dynasty south on 600 West. She was following a 1980 Ford 10-wheel truck, loaded with sugar

beets. The truck driver, Isidoro Vasquez, 31, of Rupert, signaled to make a left turn and Lowder's car struck the rear end of the truck, the police report states. The car flipped onto its top.

Lowder was not wearing a seat belt. Isidoro Vasquez was wearing both his lap and shoulder belts, police said, and was not injured.

Monday fire destroys motor home in Burley

BURLEY — A motor home parked at 1743 Normal Ave. was destroyed in a Monday evening fire.

Burley fireman Ryan Taylor said fire department officials believe the blaze started because a candle

was left burning inside the motor home. The candle started the motor home's seats on fire and then spread through the vehicle, he said. Something in the living quarters of the motor home also exploded, he said, adding to the damage.

The fire spread to the home at 1243 Normal, owned by Arreola Alvarado.

The house sustained minor damage, Taylor said. Some windows were broken out and a couch was burned. But the residents can still live in the house.

A pickup parked near the house and motor home also sustained slight damage from the fire.

Twenty-five firefighters and five trucks responded to the call at 7:24 p.m. and were on the scene for about a half an hour.

No one was injured in the fire, Taylor said.

— compiled from staff reports

income and disadvantaged children.

YMCA third-grade swimming — The organization will receive \$4,800 to provide swimming and water safety classes for all third-grade students in Twin Falls and Kimberly.

American Red Cross — The organization will receive \$4,000 to provide training for 12 instructors to teach infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid in Spanish to 100 low-income, Spanish-speaking parents.

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Southern Idaho Learning Center — The center will receive \$3,000 to provide free evaluations for children with complex learning problems.

Born to Succeed — The organization will receive \$2,500 to provide pregnant teens with information and skills to complete healthy pregnancies, assist in parenting skills and prevent child abuse and neglect.

Other Hospital Board business Monday included:

Looking for board members — Board Chairman Dr. Robert Lobb said there are three openings for board members, and the board should begin the process of finding people to fill those openings.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Milesall said he'd like to see more representation from the West End. County commissioners will advertise for applicants. Board members agreed that at least one-third of the 13-member board should be made up of physicians.

Representation — The Hospital Board has heard from a number of representatives of hospitals with different kinds of government

entities, not-for-profit and for-profit hospitals. The board will now begin the task of educating hospital staff on those different kinds of governance to gather their suggestions.

New assistant chief of staff — Dr. James Remier announced that Dr. John Gray, a pathologist, is the hospital's new assistant chief of staff. He replaces Lobb, who stepped down from the position to concentrate on his new duties as the Hospital Board chairman. Gray will replace Remier as chief of staff in 2005.

Employee satisfaction — Magic Valley Regional employees are sticking around for awhile. Human Resources Director Samantha Lopez said employee turnover is at 13.7 percent, well below the hospital's goal of 16 percent.

Let them talk. — The hospital is conducting any search to find items that have not been in the retired Supreme Court Justice Jesse Walters wrote for the court.

Walters sat in on the case for appellate Judge Darrel Perry.

The appellate court ordered the case returned to district court with the understanding that the methamphetamine found during the search could no longer be used as evidence against Lafferty.

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abuse. Schultz said when it came time to choose the recipients, the committee picked agencies that help underserved populations and try to collaborate with other organizations.

They were a big priority when it came time to award the money. The largest award — \$40,841 — went to Child At Risk Evaluation Services, which provides child abuse evaluation services in eight southern Idaho counties. Here are the other recipients:

Safe Kids — The organization will receive \$40,000 to provide free child safety passenger seat inspections, safety technician instruction, subsidized low-cost

safety seats, helmets, pads, locks, educational materials, classes, tours and assistance to groups on injury prevention.

Success by Six — The organization will receive \$5,600 for free immunization clinics for low-

income and disadvantaged children.

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Looking for board members — Board Chairman Dr. Robert Lobb said there are three openings for board members, and the board should begin the process of finding people to fill those openings.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Milesall said he'd like to see more representation from the West End. County commissioners will advertise for applicants. Board members agreed that at least one-third of the 13-member board should be made up of physicians.

Representation — The Hospital Board has heard from a number of representatives of hospitals with different kinds of government

entities, not-for-profit and for-profit hospitals. The board will now begin the task of educating hospital staff on those different kinds of governance to gather their suggestions.

New assistant chief of staff — Dr. James Remier announced that Dr. John Gray, a pathologist, is the hospital's new assistant chief of staff. He replaces Lobb, who stepped down from the position to concentrate on his new duties as the Hospital Board chairman. Gray will replace Remier as chief of staff in 2005.

Employee satisfaction — Magic Valley Regional employees are sticking around for awhile. Human Resources Director Samantha Lopez said employee turnover is at 13.7 percent, well below the hospital's goal of 16 percent.

# Drug

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But rather he cooperate by talking to the police about the drugs in the house and possibly making a drug buy for them. Lafferty said he would, claiming later he believed his choice was cooperation or jail.

But after Lafferty returned to the living room from his trip through the house, one of the officers told the man who let them in to get off the couch. The officer then lifted the cushion to discover a container of metham-

phetamine.

Lafferty was convicted of drug possession and placed on five years of probation in May 2002 after a two- to seven-year prison sentence was suspended.

"Although it can be inferred that the officers consented to the officers following him as he went through the house picking up marijuana and paraphernalia, it cannot reasonably be inferred from the evidence that Lafferty consent-

ed to the officers conducting any search to find items that have not been in the retired Supreme Court Justice Jesse Walters wrote for the court.

Walters sat in on the case for appellate Judge Darrel Perry.

The appellate court ordered the case returned to district court with the understanding that the methamphetamine found during the search could no longer be used as evidence against Lafferty.

Lafferty's bond has been set at \$30,000. He is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 23 at 9 a.m. at the Camas County Courthouse.

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Edward Fairfield to get medical help and law enforcement. An ambulance met Cianlo at the edge of town and transported him to the Camas Medical Clinic, from where he was taken by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus in Boise.

Camas County Sheriff Dave Sanders and five backup officers and deputies drove to the scene of the incident and "secured the perimeter."

"We waited for daybreak for safety reasons to make contact with the suspects," Sanders said.

The police employed a thermal imaging camera provided by the Idaho State Police to confirm the location of the suspects.

"We were able to see that there was a lot of heat in the cabin,"

Sanders said. "We knew they were in there."

At 8 a.m. a blue and silver Ford pickup pulled out of the driveway of the cabin. The police pulled the pickup over and approached driver Morgan Backman, the affidavit says.

Backman told Trooper Larry Threx that his passenger, Larison, had been shooting a gun the previous night. Backman said he had been inside the cabin, looking out the window and had heard a vehicle and seen lights outside. When Larison came back into the cabin, Backman asked him what had happened. Larison said, "Nothing," according to the affidavit.

When questioned, Larison told police he was shooting Backman's Ruger .22-caliber semiautomatic

handgun in front of the cabin with a flashlight. He admitted that a vehicle had come by during the time he was shooting, and that it had stopped in front of the cabin.

Sanders asked why the vehicle had stopped. "I wasn't exactly sure until this morning," Larison said, according to the affidavit. He had noticed glass shards on the ground that morning and realized that a window must have been hit. Larison said he was the only one shot.

Sanders told The Times-News that he could smell alcohol on the suspect's breath and that Larison said he had been drinking the day before.

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## Auction chuckwagon rolls on

**Local woman travels valley, providing lunch at auctions**  
 By Dixie Thomas Roale  
 Times-News correspondent

**BUHL**—This cook may fix lunch in Buhl one day and Halley the next. It all depends on where the auction is.

Kathy Wilson owns and operates an auction chuckwagon. She and her niece, Angie Tyree, serve lunch to between 40 and 400 people a day, depending on how large the crowd is at a Masters Auction.

Auctions are an integral part of Magic Valley, as old as the cities themselves. Early in the 20th century when the irrigation tracts opened for settlement, city lots were auctioned to the highest bidders and Magic Valley towns were founded.

Auction enthusiasts say there is something hypnotic about the chant of an auctioneer that whets the appetite and loosens the purse strings. Some people are addicted to auctions, while others consider them to be a fun way to get a bargain. Some people travel from one auction to the next hunting for that hard-to-find piece of machinery or the one-of-a-kind find-of-a-lifetime.

Chuckwagons or kitchens on wheels date back to the trailblazing cattle drives of the 1800s and were the choice way to feed cowboys when ranches replaced the open range. Now chuckwagons are mobile kitchens that go to events where people gather. Food served from a chuckwagon can range from simple sandwiches to Dutch oven feasts to full-scale meals.

Auctions are seasonal and usually not prevalent during cold winter months from late December through the end of February or early March, Wilson said. She averages a couple of auctions a week, between 80 and 100 a year. She spends one full day preparing for an auction. Then on auction day, she spends an hour packing food into the chuckwagon. After the auction, she averages two hours of unpacking and cleanup.

Wilson also devotes one day each week to shopping for that week's auctions. When auctions



Kathy Wilson talks with a customer while grilling hamburgers as she operates her cook shack at a recent auction. Wilson serves sandwiches, grilled food and other treats to those who frequent area auctions.

are scheduled back to back with more than a hundred people expected at each, she asks her husband, David, and two of their children, Heather and Casey, to pitch in.

Wilson's chuckwagon is unique in that the cooking area is outdoors. She parks the trailer, swings the tongue around and has an open grill on the back of a trailer. She cooks outside summer or winter. In the summer, she sets up umbrellas, sun shades and fans to

**WILSON'S SANDWICHES**  
 Kathy Wilson has formulated a simple chuckwagon menu. Others might enjoy adopting her ideas for picnic potdocks or for any gathering of large groups.

For burgers, hot dogs and chicken breast sandwiches, use quarter-pound hamburger patties, 8-to-a-pound standard wieners and quarter-pound breaded chicken breast pieces. Cook the meat on a gas or charcoal barbecue grill. For cheeseburgers add your choice of cheese to the burger after it has

**Kathy's recipes**

been turned, just before removing from the grill. Slice and separate raw onion rings and saute them in a little butter in a skillet set on the edge of the grill. Add a dollop of the onion rings to the sandwiches, if desired.

Wilson likes to offer finely chopped lettuce, sliced tomatoes and chopped or sliced raw onions on a side table as condiments. Other toppings can include chopped green peppers, cooked and crumbled bacon and sauteed mushrooms. Or set out pickles, relish, pickled

jalapenos, sauerkraut, catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, chili or pineapple slices. You are only limited by your imagination. Set the toppings on a side table and let people decorate their own sandwiches.

Wilson does cold sandwiches the same way. The ham, turkey or beef and bread are given to the customer, who then visits the condiment table.

She makes iced tea and coffee. She also uses powdered and instant drinks and canned pop and juice.

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## Halloween provides chance for family time, fun food

**Family Features**

What better holiday to host a neighborhood party than Halloween — no gifts, no fuss, no fancy meals — just frightful fun!

**HOWLING FULL MOON CHEESECAKES**  
 28 Halloween Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies, divided  
 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted  
 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened  
 3 cups milk, divided  
 2 packages (4 serving size each) vanilla instant pudding  
 1/2 cups thawed frozen whipped topping  
 Yellow food coloring  
 Decorations, such as cinnamon red hot candies and decorating gel

**FINELY** crush 26 cookies. Add to butter; mix well. Press firmly on bottom and 1 inch up side of 9-inch spring-form pan. BEAT cream cheese in large

bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until creamy. Gradually add 1 cup milk, beating until well blended. Add remaining 2 cups milk to pudding mixes in another bowl. Beat with wire whisk 2 minutes or until well blended. Add to cream cheese mixture; mix well. Gently stir in whipped topping and 2 drops food coloring. POUR into prepared crust; smooth surface with spatula. Add a few additional drops of food coloring to top of cheesecake, spreading lightly for a shimmering, full-moon effect. CUT remaining 2 cookies in half to resemble bats, wings. Add candies for eyes, securing candies to cookies with decorating gel. Place bats on top of cheesecake. Refrigerate 4 to 6 hours or until set. Loosen cake from rim of pan before removing. Store leftover cheesecake in refrigerator. Makes 16 servings.

**NOTE:** For added flair, sprinkle orange-colored sugar around edge of cheesecake before serving.

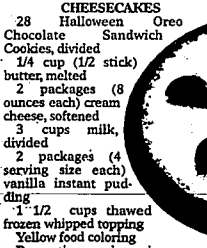


Photo courtesy of Oreo Cookies

Howling Full Moon Cheesecakes make a great holiday dessert.

**GHOST GOO**

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened  
 1 jar (7 ounces) marshmallow creme  
 2 cinnamon red hot candies  
 Halloween Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies  
 Assorted fruit, such as sliced apples, strawberries, bananas  
 MX cream cheese and marshmallow creme until well blended. Refrigerate 2 hours. Mound into ghost shape on serving plate. Use cinnamon candies for ghost's eyes. SERVE as dip with cookies and fruit. Makes 12 servings, 2 tablespoons dip each.

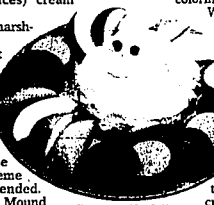


Photo courtesy of Oreo Cookies  
 Ghost Goo is a devilish, delicious dip.

**DRACULA CREPS**

16 Halloween Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies, divided  
 1 package (4 serving size) lime gelatin  
 Ice cubes  
 1/2 cup cold water  
 2 cups thawed frozen whipped topping

20 drops each green and yellow food coloring

White decorating icing  
 Black shoestring licorice, candy corn and cinnamon red hot candies  
 8 clear plastic cups (9 ounces)  
 CRUSH 8 cookies; set aside. STIR boiling water into gelatin in large bowl 2 minutes until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add enough ice to cold water to measure 1 cup; add to gelatin, stirring until slightly thickened. Remove any unmelded ice. ADD whipped topping to gelatin mixture; stir with whip until well blended. Add food colorings; mix well. Refrigerate 20 minutes or until mixture is very thick and will mound. SPOON 1/4 cup gelatin mixture into each plastic cup. Top each with 1 tablespoon crushed cookies; cover with second layer of 1/4 cup gelatin mixture. Refrigerate 2 hours or until set. SPREAD tops of remaining cookies with decorating icing. Decorate each to resemble Dracula's face, using licorice for mouth, nose and eyebrows; candy corn for fangs and cinnamon candies for eyes.

**MINI HALLOWEEN PIZZAS**

Cut 4 (1 1/2-inch) Halloween shapes from each of 3 American cheese slices. Top each of 12 Ritz Crackers with 1/2 teaspoon pizza sauce and 1 cheese shape. Place 6 topped crackers on microwaveable plate. Microwave on HIGH 10 seconds or until cheese begins to melt. Repeat with remaining topped crackers. Makes 4 servings, 3 topped crackers each.

**SPIDERS**

Spread 6 Ritz Crackers with peanut butter; cover each with second cracker to make sandwich. Insert 4 small pretzel pieces into opposite sides of each cracker sandwich for spider's legs. Spread tops of crackers with additional peanut butter and decorate with colored sprinkles. Add small candies or currants for spider's eyes. Makes 3 servings, 2 cracker sandwiches each.

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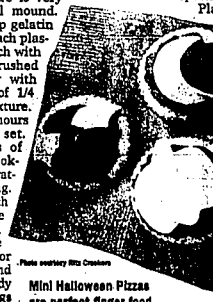


Photo courtesy of Oreo Cookies  
 Mini Halloween Pizzas are perfect finger food.

**NOTE:** Top each dessert with small dollop of additional whipped topping before serving, if desired. For a spooky "blood" effect on cups, stir red food coloring into 1/4 cup honey until desired color; and drip small amounts down inside edge of each cup just before serving.

## Carve out some quality time

**Family Features**

You need a smooth pumpkin, scissors, tape, a Pumpkin Masters Kit (with patterns and tools), a Scraper Scoop and a light for your carved pumpkin. Draw lid and carve opening blades towards center of pumpkin to create ledge that supports lid. Clean blades with Scraper Scoop or flat-edged spoon. Scrape pulp away from area you plan

to carve until wall is 1-inch thick. Select patterns by appropriate skill level. Trim pattern and attach to pumpkin with tape. For long lines, transfer pattern by rolling the ruler; for curved design lines from end to end. Use the longer, middle tip to poke right corners and areas.

When pattern is transferred, remove pattern; keep pattern handy to refer to when carving. Hold pumpkin in lap so that your saw is at a 90-degree angle to pumpkin. Hold saw like a pencil and saw steadily up and down. Saw along poked holes (dot-to-dot). Work from

the center of the design outward. Push cut pieces out with your fingers, not the saw blade. Light pumpkin with a battery-operated light or candle. If using candle, parents must light it and cut chimney hole in lid to vent smoke and heat. Children should be 9 or older to carve. When children use the tools, parents must supervise closely. Store all tools away from children.



Photo courtesy of Ritz Crackers

Spread 6 Ritz Crackers with cheese spread. Decorate with small apple pieces to resemble jack-o-lantern faces. Add parsley sprigs for pumpkin stems. Makes 2 servings, 3 topped crackers each.

**JACK-O-LANTERNS**

Spread 6 Ritz Crackers with cheese spread. Decorate with small apple pieces to resemble jack-o-lantern faces. Add parsley sprigs for pumpkin stems. Makes 2 servings, 3 topped crackers each.



FOOD & HOME

# Bring in those geraniums for winter

Time to bring in the geraniums. For some reason, geraniums seem to root better for me. If they've been nipped by a frost, let's take as many cuttings from those blooming beauties as we have pots. Grab your pruners.

You want to end up with at least five leaves on each single stem, so plan on six or seven leaves above the soil line just to be safe. Cut the geranium stem long - long enough to map off several leaves that will be beneath the soil line in your pot, with the six or so sticking up. Yes, I said five leaves should be above the soil line. But six is insurance.

Wash every 6-inch pot you've got and buy some fresh, sterile potting soil. One foil packer of rooting hormone will dust as many geraniums as you can plant.

If you plan to use clay pots, soak them overnight in plain tap water before you use them. Otherwise, they'll spend their lives stealing water from the soil. Square plastic pots with large, clear saucers underneath work well.

Stick your cutting in an empty pot to gauge how much stem it takes to reach just about to the



GREEN THUMBPRINTS  
**Cathy Walworth**

bottom with those six leaves left on top. Trim to fit. Snap off all the leaves that will be below the soil line. Immediately, while the wounds are still wet, dip the stems into the rooting hormone. Snap off all the blooms. The little cutting doesn't have the energy to support flowers and make roots at the same time.

Put a paper coffee filter in the bottom of each pot before you put the potting soil in. That will keep the soil from falling out, but will allow good drainage. Fill the pot about two-thirds full with the moistened soil and poke a pencil down through the middle to make a hole. Put your hormone-dusted cutting into the hole and fill in gently to within an inch of the top of the pot with more soil. This way, you don't wipe off all the powder

showing the cutting through the peatling saw. Water the cutting. The soil will settle as you add more at this point if it's too shallow.

Set the potted cutting out of direct sun. Water when dry on top with a weak solution of Peter's 20-20-20. When you see new leaves, put the new plants on a sunny window sill. At this point, you know the little plant has roots and is ready for a long, cold-dry winter.

Geraniums like a complete wet-and-dry cycle. Once they're rooted, they like their soil to get dry before you water again. Then, they want enough tepid water to fill their pots until they drip into the saucer below. These new plants will bloom vigorously by Christmas and by next spring will be so full and round that they can barely keep their footing on the windowsills. Along about Mother's Day, you should be able to plant them outside again.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** Go "garage-sale-ing" and pick yourself up an old ratty table. Take it home and saw off the legs, then saw it in half. Paint it with a good

latex paint (the paint left over from painting the living room is perfect) and mount it with shelf brackets below a sunny window sill. Voilà! You've got tons of room for new plants!

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# Make this veal piccata in minutes

By Linda Gassenheimer  
The Miami Herald

### Dinner In Minutes

On a recent trip, I met chef Rick Moonen, formerly with Ocean and now at his own RM in New York City. When I asked him what he cooks at home for his family, he gave me his special take on this Italian meal: "My secret is to caramelize lemon slices. This gives the dish a special perfume."

#### RICK MOONEN'S VEAL PICCATTA

- 1/2 pound veal cutlets
  - 2 tablespoons flour
  - Salt and fresh-ground pepper
  - Olive oil spray
  - 1/2 lemon cut into thin slices, (about 4 slices)
  - 2 teaspoons sugar
  - 1/4 cup dry white wine
  - 1/4 cup water
  - 2 tablespoons capers
- Ask the butcher to flatten the veal to 1/4-inch thick or place the

veal between 2 pieces of plastic wrap and flatten with the palm of your hand or a meat bat. Mix the flour with salt and pepper to taste and dip veal cutlets into the seasoned flour. Make sure both sides are coated and shake off any excess flour. Heat a non-stick skillet on medium-high heat and spray with olive oil. Add the veal and lemon slices. Sprinkle lemon slices with the sugar. Brown veal for 1 minute per side and turn lemon slices over. Remove veal to a plate. Add the wine and scrape up the brown bits in the pan. Add the water and boil rapidly to reduce the liquid by half, 2 to 3 minutes. Lower the heat and return the veal and lemon slices to the pan; add capers. Cook for 1 minute to warm through. Serve the veal with the lemon and sauce spooned on top - and with the

# Chuckwagon

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keep air circulating. In the winter, she puts up windbreaks, dresses warm and keeps the fire in the grill hot.

The Wilsons have 10 children between them five kids. They also have 14 grandchildren. David Wilson is a mechanic for the city of Buhl.

Kathy Wilson claims her cooking background is nothing special. Her mom taught her the

basics, she said. She was working in a restaurant a few years ago, she recalled, but she wanted to be her own boss so, when she heard of a woman who wanted to sell a hunchwagon, she bought it.

She says cooking for auctions is fun because of the people she gets to meet. Those people claim that her burgers taste great.

Wilson said her secret ingredient is that exciting outdoor auction atmosphere.

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Food & Home

# Going nuts for nuts can be healthy

By Norma J. Fennell  
The Gazette (Colorado Springs, Colo.)

"We're eating pecans, cashews, almonds and their crunchy cousins by the bushel, even though we've been told for years that nuts are junk food. So here's some news to brighten the day of the nut-crazed among us: Nuts are officially good for us. In July, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved claims that 1 1/2 ounces of nuts, eaten daily, may reduce the risk of heart disease when they're part of a diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol.

Raw or toasted nuts can be sprinkled on fruit or lettuce salads, added to breads or sautéed and mixed into vegetable dishes to add crunch and flavor. Or grind them up finely and use them as a breading on meats. Sauté them whole or chopped to use as pasta or couscous for texture.

World-renowned television chef Graham Kerr combines 1 cup of slivered almonds (or other chopped nuts) with 1/4 cup each of dried cranberries, dried tart cherries, green pumpkin seeds and cracked flax seeds. Store the mix in an airtight jar in the refrigerator for as long as a month. "My wife, Irene, and I use it to garnish oatmeal and muesli, pancakes and muffins, salads and fresh berry and yogurt desserts," he says.

When choosing nuts in shells, look for ones that are clean and unblemished, with no cracks or holes. Store shelled nuts in airtight containers in the refrigerator for up to four months, or in the freezer for up to six months.

**NUTS RECIPES**

**BABY BLUE SALAD**

- Yield: 6 servings
- 3/4 pound mixed salad greens
- 1 (4-ounce) package crumbled blue cheese
- 2 oranges, peeled and cut into slices
- 1 pint fresh strawberries, quartered
- SWEET-AND-SPICY PECANS:**
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup warm water
- 1 cup pecan halves
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1/5 teaspoon ground red pepper
- BALSAMIC VINAIGRETTE:**
- 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
- 3 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 2 large garlic cloves, minced
- 2 small shallots, minced
- 3/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper
- 1 cup olive oil
- Toss salad greens with blue cheese, oranges and strawberries.
- To make pecans, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Stir together 1/4 cup sugar and 1 cup water until sugar dissolves. Add pecans, and soak 10 minutes. Drain, discarding syrup. Combine 2 tablespoons sugar, chili powder and red pepper. Add pecans, tossing to coat.

Place pecans on lightly greased baking sheet and bake 10 minutes, or until golden brown, stirring once.

To make vinaigrette, whisk together balsamic vinegar, mustard, honey, garlic, shallots, and salt and pepper until blended. Gradually whisk in olive oil, blending well. 4. When pecans are cool, toss with salad mixture. Add vinaigrette and toss to coat.

—Source: Melissa Thoreson

**TROUT WITH PECANS, LEMON AND PARSLEY BROWN BUTTER**

- Yield: 6 servings
- 1 1/2 cups plus 2 tablespoons finely chopped pecans, divided
- 1 1/2 cups Italian-seasoned bread crumbs
- 3/4 cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley, divided
- 6 (10-ounce) brook trout, cleaned and boned, head and tails removed

Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste

1/2 cup peanut oil, divided

1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter

Juice and zest of 2 lemons

Combine 1 1/2 cups pecans with bread crumbs and 1/4 cup parsley on large plate. Open up and cut each trout, diagonally, into two fillets. Season flesh and skin sides with salt and pepper to taste. Press flesh side of each fillet into pecan bread crumb mixture to make a thin coating. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Generously grease a baking sheet with a tablespoon peanut oil. Set aside. Heat 3 tablespoons peanut oil in large sauté pan over high heat. When very hot but not smoking, add 6 trout fillets (no more than will fit in pan without crowding), concentrating side down, and sear to set the crust. Turn and sear skin side. Using a fish spatula or large, wide spatula, transfer trout to prepared baking sheet. Add additional oil to pan and continue to sear remaining trout fillets. When seared, transfer to prepared baking sheet. Place baking sheet in oven and bake about 7 minutes, or until cooked through. While trout bakes, melt butter in nonstick sauté pan over medium-high heat. Watching carefully and lowering heat if necessary, allow butter to foam and turn golden brown. Immediately add lemon juice and salt and pepper, to taste. While butter is still foaming, add remaining pecans and parsley. Do not allow butter to burn. Place 2 fillets on each of 6 dinner plates and pour parsley brown butter over top. Sprinkle with reserved lemon zest and serve.

—Source: "The Tribeca Grill Cookbook," by Don Pintabona

**FRESH VEGETABLES WITH HERBS AND NUTS**

- Yield: 6 servings
- 1 1/2 pounds fresh vegetables, peeled and cut into serving-size pieces (asparagus, carrots, yellow squash, green beans, tomatoes or cherry tomatoes)

- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh wild onion, or 1 teaspoon dried
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme, or 1/4 teaspoon dried
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup finely chopped blanched hazelnuts (filberts), toasted

Steam or boil vegetables separately until tender-crisp. Mix together butter, garlic and herbs. Pour over vegetables. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and hazelnuts.

—Source: "Hazelnuts & More," by Lucy Gerspacher

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- Yield: 30 pieces
- 1 cup toasted, chopped macadamia nuts
- 1 cup sweetened condensed milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract

- 1 (7-ounce) bag sweetened condensed milk
- 1 (12-ounce) bag semisweet chocolate morsels, melted

In bowl, combine nuts, condensed milk, almond extract and balsamic. Using 1/2-inch fingers, press mixture into balls about 3/4-inch round. Place on sheet trays and let rest at room temperature 4 hours, or in refrigerator 1 hour. After balls have set up, dip into melted chocolate to coat evenly and lightly, then roll in coconut. Place on sheet pan to dry.

—Source: Alton Brown, host of Food Network's "Good Eats" on the Food Network



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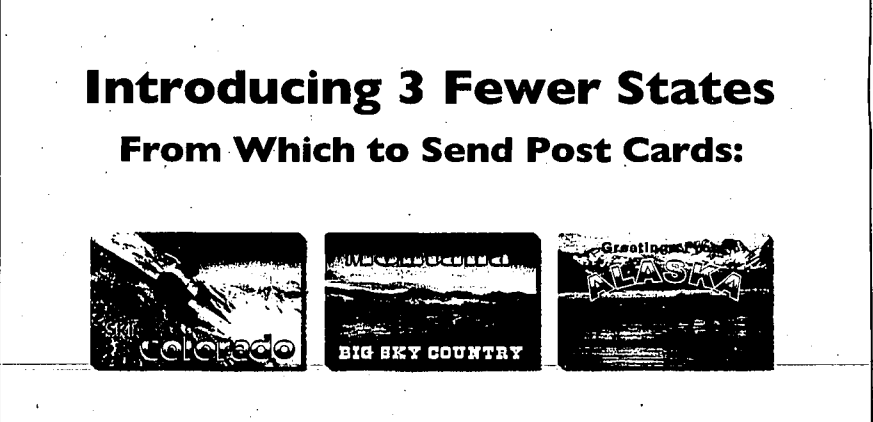
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**FOOD & HOME**

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-RON M.



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a do-it-yourself sunroom kit at a reasonable price. Many of them are modular with lightweight aluminum frames and clear plastic windows and screens. As your budget allows, you can gradually add on additional sections to enlarge it. If you are lucky enough to have a wall on your house facing solar south (different than compass south), a south-facing sunroom can be built that requires little additional heat to stay comfortable and allow plants to survive through the winter.

When building a sunroom from scratch, a wood frame is much easier to work with than aluminum. Since you are planning to have plants in it, the indoor humidity level will be fairly high.



Greenhouse built from scratch greenhouses can work well and save money.

This will also create some condensation at night. Using pressure treated lumber for the main framing would be wise. A key design feature is whether to have a vertical or slanted front. A slanted front reduces the roof area and overall material costs. It is fine for plants but it reduces the headroom near the front for your children. During the summer, a slanted front tends to overheat since it faces the sun.

A modified design with a several-foot-high vertical kneewall and a slanted front above it is another option. This provides more headroom and room for low plants against the kneewall. A brick or

stone kneewall provides additional thermal mass to improve year-round comfort and efficiency. Cover a portion of the roof, or all of it on a slanted front design, with plywood and shingles. This minimizes overheating during the summer.

Write for (instantly download - [www.dulley.com](http://www.dulley.com)) Update Bulletin No. 769 - do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams to build a low-cost sunroom/greenhouse and a common greenhouse plants growing guide. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

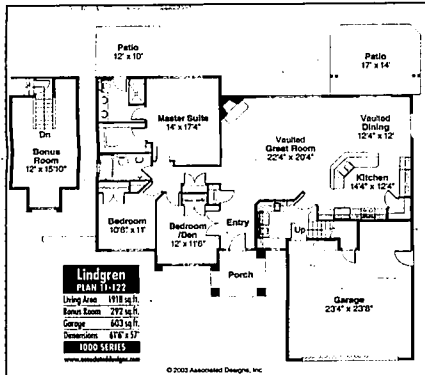
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The rear wall of this house features plenty of windows.

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House's spacious vaulted great room helps gather guests, family together



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Double doors on the left open into a room that could be a home office, den or bedroom. The kitchen has counters on four sides, and two of those sides are open to the great room above counter level. A long, raised eating bar rims the angled work island, and a good-sized pantry fills one corner. Standing at the kitchen sink, you have a panoramic view of the great room. Lift your gaze, and you can survey the entire backyard. The nearby utility room is

large. Its window-brightened counter makes an ideal location for a sewing machine. The counter opposite is perfect for a deep sink. Stairs leading to the windowed and skylighted bonus room over the garage are also here, along with a door that leads directly into the garage.

Bedrooms cluster together on the left. Amenities in the master suite include a huge walk-in closet, a skylit bathroom with dual vanity and shower with seat and direct access to the patio.

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**Food & Home**

**Try some small-town flavor**

**By Linda Howard  
The Food Herald**

I adapted this recipe from the lovely "Miss Mary's Down-Home Cooking" Recipes from Small-Town America by Diana Daleas, a review of a 1984 cookbook celebrating the 80 years of cooking at Miss Mary Bobo's boarding house in Lynchburg, Tenn.

**COUNTRY FRIED STEAK WITH BUTTERMILK GRAVY**

2 pounds thin-cut round steak or cube steak  
Salt and pepper  
About 1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 tablespoon vegetable oil  
onion, chopped  
1/4 cup water  
1 cup buttermilk  
1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese (optional)

8 hot-buttermilk biscuits  
Cut the steak into serving-size pieces. If cut is not very thin, pound lightly. Season with salt and pepper and dredge in flour, shaking off the excess. Heat oil in a large skillet and brown meat on both sides. Add onion and cook until the onion is translucent but not brown. Add water and cook a couple of minutes, scraping up any browned bits. Add buttermilk and stir well. Cook, covered, over low heat until tender, about 1 hour. Just before serving, stir in cheese if desired. Serve over hot biscuits. Makes 8 servings.

This recipe has been one of my pocket standards since my late uncle, Fred Berger, shared it with me in the 1980s. Some cans of beans now are slightly smaller

**Cook's corner**

than those specified, but mine's OK. **TRUCKERS' BEANS**

1 pound ground beef  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
3/2 ounces canned pork and beans  
16 ounces butter or lima beans, drained

16 ounces kidney beans  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce  
1 pound kielbasa, sliced in bite-size rounds  
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place ground beef and about 1 cup water in a skillet; bring to a boil. Cook, breaking up clumps, until meat is no longer pink. Do not drain. Pour into Dutch oven or large casserole. Stir in all the remaining ingredients. Bake about 1 1/2 hours, until the top is nicely browned and the mixture no longer soupy. Makes 15 servings.

This cake's texture is lighter than the traditional carrot cake. Personally, I prefer the old, moist, bordering-on-heavy cake with discernible bits of carrot. I will confess, however, to relying on baby food bananas to make banana bread or cake when I haven't planned ahead.

**CARROT CAKE**

2 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 cups sugar  
1 1/2 cups vegetable oil  
2 (6-ounce) jars baby food carrots  
4 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 cup raisins  
Cream cheese frosting (see note)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. Whisk together the flour, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. In another bowl, beat the sugar with the oil for 3 minutes. Add baby food, then eggs, one at a time. Beat in the vanilla. Beat in all but about 1/4 cup of flour mixture. Toss nuts and raisins in flour, then fold into batter. Pour into pan and bake 35 to 40 minutes, until cake tests done. Cool on wire rack before frosting. For frosting, beat 8 ounces softened cream cheese with 1/4 cup butter until smooth; beat in 1 pound confectioners' sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla until creamy.

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**FOOD & HOME**

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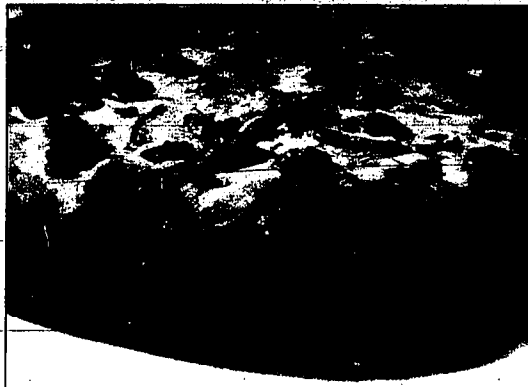
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**CHEESE AND SAUSAGE TOMATO PIE**

**Dough:**  
 2 1/2 to 3 cups Pillsbury Best All-Purpose Flour  
 1 tablespoon sugar  
 1 envelope Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast (see note)  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 cup very warm water (120 to 130 degrees F)  
 3 tablespoons peanut oil

**Toppings:**  
 1 package Jimmy Dean Fresh Sausage Regular Flavor, cooked, crumbled and drained  
 1 1/2 cups shredded Wisconsin Mozzarella Cheese  
 1/2 cup shredded Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese  
 1/2 cup shredded Wisconsin Parmesan Cheese

**Additional toppings, as desired**  
 Sauce: 1 1/4 cups prepared pizza sauce



This cheese and sausage tomato pie is ready for a big family fun night.

**1/4 cup cornmeal**  
 1 envelope Fleischmann's Rapid Rise Yeast (see note)  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1 cup very warm water (120 to 130 degrees F)  
 1 tablespoon olive oil  
**Sausage-Pepper Filling:**  
 1 package Jimmy Dean Fresh Sausage  
 1 1/2 cups sliced bell pepper  
 1 medium onion, sliced  
 2 cloves garlic, minced  
 1 1/2 cups shredded Wisconsin Mozzarella Cheese  
 1 cup shredded Wisconsin Provolone Cheese  
 1 envelope  
 1 1/2 cups crushed red pepper (optional)

In large bowl, combine 1 cup flour, cornmeal, undissolved yeast and salt. Stir in water and oil into flour mixture. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Roll dough to 12-inch circle; place on greased 12-inch pizza pan or baking sheet. Form a standing rim by pinching the edge of the dough; prick dough randomly with fork. Let rest 10 minutes. Prebake at 450 F for 5 minutes. Remove from pan; place on wire cooling rack.

Brush crust surface with remaining peanut oil; spread pizza sauce evenly on crust. Sprinkle with sausage; top with cheeses; add toppings as desired. Bake on wire rack at 450 F for 10 minutes or until crust is golden. Cut into wedges and serve immediately.

**NOTE:** To substitute Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, dissolve 1 envelope in 1/4 cup warm water (100 to 110 degrees F) with 1 teaspoon sugar. Proceed with recipe as directed, reducing the amounts of water and sugar used for dissolving yeast, accordingly.

each to 8-inch circle. Place about 1 cup Sausage-Pepper Filling on one half of each circle; moisten edges. Fold dough over filling; press with tines of fork to seal. Place on greased baking sheet. With sharp knife, make 3 (1-inch) slits across top of each calzone. Brush top with olive oil. If desired, sprinkle with crushed red pepper. Bake at 400 F for 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Serve warm.

**Sausage-Pepper Filling:** In skillet, cook sausage over medium-high heat until browned, stirring to crumble. Add bell pepper, onion and garlic; cook until tender, about 5 to 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Let cool. Stir in cheeses.

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 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper

2 tablespoons shredded Wisconsin Parmesan Cheese  
 Make and precook dough as directed in Cheese and Sausage Tomato Pie, forming 1/2-inch lip around edge. Reset oven to 375 F. Return cooled prebaked crust to 12-inch pizza pan or baking sheet. Sprinkle the next 4 ingredients over crust. In bowl, combine eggs, milk and seasonings and pour evenly over top. Bake at 375 F for 25 to 30 minutes or until eggs are set. Sprinkle with Wisconsin Parmesan Cheese and serve.

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# Don't let brownies be mistaken for cake

By Wendy Brown  
The Washington Post

## BROWNIES WITH A SECRET

Yield: 24 brownies

6 ounces unsweetened baking chocolate  
1 1/2 cups sugar (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter, plus additional for the pan  
5 large eggs  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 1/2 cups sugar  
1/3 cup light corn syrup  
1 1/3 cups flour  
Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Butter a 9-by-13-inch pan. In a medium saucepan over low heat, heat the chocolate and butter, stirring frequently, until melted and smooth. Remove from the heat; set aside to cool for a few minutes. In a large bowl, using an electric mixer on medium speed, beat the eggs, vanilla, salt, sugar and corn syrup until light and fluffy, about 5 minutes. Using a spatula or wooden spoon, stir the flour into the chocolate and butter mixture. Gently fold the chocolate batter into the egg mixture and stir just until combined. Spread the batter evenly in the prepared pan. Bake the brownies for 35 minutes, until the top is

crisp, but a toothpick inserted in the center comes out coated with chocolate. Transfer the pan to a wire rack to cool for several hours before cutting them into squares. — "The King Arthur Flour Baker's Companion"

This is the classic fudgy brownie. The ingredient proportions were spelled out in "The Fannie Farmer Baking Book," but the revised directions are updated from Alton Medford's upcoming "Bittersweet."

**CHEWY FUDGE BROWNIES**  
Yield: 16 brownies  
4 ounces (4 squares) unsweetened chocolate  
8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 cold large eggs  
1/2 cup flour  
2/3 cup chopped walnuts or pecans (optional)  
Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Line an 8-inch square baking pan with foil or baking parchment, leaving some to overhang two opposite sides. In a medium

the imaginary Hall of Fame for the best brownies ever. The exhibits include the Chili Debate (beans, no beans), the Barbaco Debate (pork vs. beef, Texas-style sauce vs. all that other weird stuff) and the Brownie Debate (light, moist fudge vs. stupid, useless cake).

Not that I'm biased or anything, but there is cake and there are brownies. Cake is made with leavening, so that it rises and is light, airy and fluffy. Brownies are made with chocolate, butter, sugar, flour and not a grain of leavening, resulting in something so dense, moist, rich and gooey that it provides a cardiac-jolting hit of deep, dark chocolate.

## Brined turkey beats out roasted

By Ellen Hawkis  
The Baltimore Sun

Peter Hutchinson of Salisbury, Md., sent this recipe. He said, "For the large gatherings, we often roast one stuffed turkey in the oven and smoke another on the grill. The smoked one usually disappears first."

- BRINED TURKEY**
- 1 gallon orange juice
  - 2 cups rice-wine vinegar
  - 2 cups apple-cider vinegar
  - 1 cup dark-brown sugar
  - 6 cloves garlic, crushed
  - 1/4 cup peeled fresh ginger, sliced
  - 1 bunch green onions, sliced
  - 12 bunches cilantro, chopped
  - 1/2 whole star anise or Chinese five-spice powder
  - 2 cinnamon sticks, crushed
  - 2 tablespoons red pepper flakes
  - 1 tablespoon whole cloves
  - 2 tablespoons whole black peppercorns
  - 1 cup kosher salt
  - 1 turkey, 12 to 15 pounds, giblets removed
  - about 2 pounds wood chips (orange, hickory, grapevine cuttings, etc.)

## Recipe Finder

Olive oil, to rub on turkey  
Salt to taste  
Pepper to taste  
Combine all but the last five ingredients in a large stockpot. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 45 minutes. Cool. Thoroughly rinse and dry turkey inside and out. Place in a large plastic, glass or earthenware container (Playmate cooler) that is not much wider than the turkey and deep enough so brine will cover the bird completely. Pour in brine. Make sure it covers the turkey. Cover; refrigerate 3 days. If brine doesn't completely cover the bird, turn bird every 12 hours. About 4 hours before serving, soak wood chips in water for at least 30 minutes. Remove turkey from brine and pat dry. Truss and place it on a roasting rack. Rub with olive oil, salt and pepper to taste. Place a drip pan on fire grate of a kettle-type grill. Place 20 or 30 briquettes on either side of the drip pan. Light coals and let burn until well-coated with white ash, about 30 minutes. Place small

handfuls of wet wood chips on briquettes. Place turkey in center of grill. Partially open lid and kettle vents. Try not to remove lid too often, which will lower the temperature, but check every 45 minutes and replenish briquettes and wood chips as needed. If turkey skin gets too dark, cover with foil. Keep about an inch of water in drip pan at all times. Smoke turkey for 2 1/2 hours, or until meat thermometer inserted in thickest part of breast reaches 160 degrees to 170 degrees. Transfer to a carving plate and let cool for 15 minutes before serving. 10.

NOTE: The color of the finished meat is pinker than a regular roasted bird, so don't gauge doneness by the color. It would be very hard to do this with a gas grill, since you can't place the turkey far from direct heat as you can by arranging briquettes. Whole star anise is not easy to find. You may substitute Chinese five-spice powder. A possible container for the turkey in brine is a plastic storage box meant for sweaters or shoes.

## Heritage style takes turkey to new, old heights

By Valli Herman-Cohen  
Los Angeles Times

We've been hearing the complaints for decades: Modern turkey is a shadow of its former self — a dry, tasteless excuse for what used to be a flavorful, succulent bird. And for the last couple of years, we've been hearing about heritage turkeys — old-fashioned varieties that are heirloom tomatoes of the poultry world.

Now, a small group of farmers and conservationists are reviving heritage turkeys. With the marketing support of Slow Food USA, about 30 farmers nationwide are raising varieties such as the Narragansett, Standard Bronze, Black and Bourbon Red.

The familiar Broadbreasted White, bred for its prodigious quantity of white meat and its ability to grow quickly to enormous size, is all that's been available to most of us. Allowed to grow older than these commercial birds, heritage turkeys — on an extra layer of fat. Proponents say this gives them deeper flavor and that exercise gives them firmer texture.

Heritage "turkey" breeding programs are so new, and the orders required so far in advance (it's basically custom-raised for you), that only a few thousand birds are available to restaurants or cooks throughout the country each year. It's too late to place an order directly with a heritage farm for a fresh bird for this Thanksgiving, but there are a few options.

Good Shepherd Turkey Ranch in Lindsay, Kan., has a small number of Standard Bronze birds available; 200 to 300 remained last week. The deadline for ordering them is Oct. 27. Small production, organic feed and longer life spans raise the price: A 10- to 12-pound bird is \$69 and anything bigger than 24 pounds is \$169. There's flash-frozen just before shipping by FedEx in an insulated bag; shipping is \$25 for second day air or \$50 overnight, timed to arrive on the Tuesday or Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Filling out the forms are available at [www.slowfoods.org](http://www.slowfoods.org), or by phoning (212) 965-5641. Select Bristol Farms stores will have fresh heritage turkeys (about 200 total) available for spe-

cial order beginning in early November, said Pete Davis, senior meat manager. This is the first time the grocer was able to secure

a supply. They're Narragansett and Bourbon Reds from Pitman Farms in Madera, Calif., and will sell for \$5.99 a pound.

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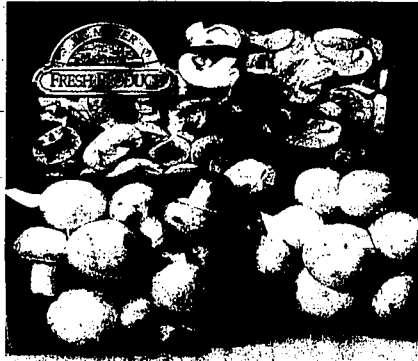
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legendary coach John  
Wooden to ask for advice.  
Wooden turned 93  
Tuesday.

#### TRIVIA

##### QUESTION:

Who was the Dodgers' starting  
shortstop in 1958 before Maury  
Wills became a fixture in that  
spot the following season?

...answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

##### High school football

Castledorf JV at Lighthouse  
Christian, at Bruin Stadium, 3:30  
p.m.

##### High school volleyball

M.V. Christian at Raft River, 6  
p.m.

##### Pocatello at Minico, 6 p.m.

##### High school boys soccer

Wood River at Filer, 4:30 p.m.  
Jerome at Hillcrest, 4:30 p.m.

##### High school girls soccer

Hillcrest at Minico, 4:30 p.m.  
Twin Falls at Jerome, 5 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

### Cancer victim dies after Broncos game

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — Blaine  
Frazier, 38, of Twin Falls, died  
Sunday in Rock Springs, Wyo.,  
while traveling back from watch-  
ing that afternoon's Denver  
Broncos football game, his dying  
wish.A story about Frazier and his  
trip to Denver appeared in  
Saturday's *Times-News*.Frazier met some Broncos play-  
ers Saturday and watched Denver  
defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-  
14 on a last-second field goal by  
Jason Elam.

### CSI men ranked No. 23 in preseason poll

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. —  
The College of Southern Idaho  
men are ranked No. 23 in the 2003  
National Junior College Athletic  
Association Division I preseason  
poll.The College of Southern Idaho  
won received votes in the women's  
preseason poll.Southeastern Community  
College and the University of  
Arkansas at Fort Smith are the  
respective men's and women's No. 1  
teams to start the season. The  
Dixie State College men are No. 2,  
while the Dixie women are  
ranked No. 10. Also in the men's  
poll, Salt Lake Community  
College and Snow College  
received votes, while no other  
Scenic West Athletic Conference  
women's team received considera-  
tion.The CSI men open their season  
Nov. 3 hosting the Montana Tech  
junior varsity and host the annual  
K&F Steel Invitational Nov. 6-8.  
The CSI women tip off their season  
at the Dixie State tournament  
Nov. 6-8.

### O'Leary wrestling meets today

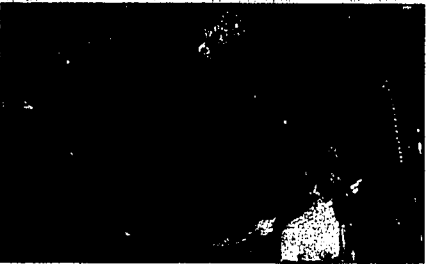
TWIN FALLS — A meeting for  
prospective wrestlers interested  
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today in Room B13 at the school.  
This year's head coach is  
Armando Salinas. The first practice  
is Oct. 20.Call the school at 733-2155 for  
more information.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Don Zimmer.

# BSU's Hawkins rips fans for booing



Times-News file photo

Boise State football coach Dan Hawkins was among several BSU coaches who came to Twin Falls in April for the inaugural Magic Valley Bronco Backers meeting at the Turf Club. Disappointed at fans for booing the team during its win over Tulsa Saturday, Hawkins told fans to leave the play-calling to the coaches during a BSU booster luncheon Monday.

## Says leave the play-calling to the coaches

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise State University football coach Dan Hawkins invoked some of history's greatest figures when criticizing fans who booed the Broncos' anemic second-half performance Saturday in a win over Tulsa.

Hawkins compared his play-calling decisions in the game with those made by Gandhi, Thomas Edison and Martin Luther King Jr., and suggested fans will not really understand what happens on the field until their lives revolve around the game.

"I know it's great to be a fan and love football and love the Broncos," Hawkins said. "But if you want to be really into it, show up at 6:30 in the morning, tell your wife you're going to be home at about 11 (p.m.) and you're not

going to take a day off for four months, and then you'll know what's going on," he said Monday at the weekly booster luncheon.

The Broncos led 20-0 at the half, but let Tulsa close the gap to 20-14 in the second half. Boise State had the chance to run the clock out with 49 seconds left in the game, but instead David Mikell scored a touchdown for the 27-14 lead.

Eleven seconds later, Tulsa pulled with 27-20 when they scored a touchdown but missed the extra point.

Boise State only got the win after Tulsa failed to recover the onside kick.

"If we had knelt on the ball at the end of the game, wouldn't that have been the end of the game? Yeah, it would have been," Hawkins said. "But Gandhi didn't take a knee, Martin Luther King

didn't take a knee, Thomas Edison didn't take a knee, and I sure as hell can not going to take a knee."

The boosters responded with applause.

Less than a year ago, Hawkins signed a five-year contract paying him \$300,000 a year plus a \$350,000 bonus if he stays through 2007, making him the state's highest paid employee.

Hawkins is 5-1 this season following a 12-1 record in 2002 that saw the Broncos achieve a national ranking for the first time in school history. Boise State was 15th in the final AP poll.

After winning 25 of the last 30 home games, Hawkins said he was disappointed when the team was booed during the second half, and many of the boosters agreed.

"I want my players to have a positive experience, particularly at home," he said. "In my business, please see HAWKINS, Page D2

### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

# Cubs curse kicks in



Florida Marlins' Todd Hollandsworth scores past Chicago Cubs catcher Paul Bako in the eighth inning during Game 6 of the National League championship series Tuesday at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

## Marlins rally with eight-run eighth inning to shock Chicago

By Todd Zolecki  
Knight Ridder News Service

### Marlins vs. Cubs

Series: Tied 3-3  
Game 7: Tonight, 6 p.m. (FOX)

CHICAGO — Believe, Cubs fans. Believe in the curse of the Billy Goat.

Believe it, because that's about the only way to explain what happened Tuesday night in Game 6 of the National League Championship Series at Wrigley Field. The Florida Marlins scored eight runs in the top of the eighth inning on their way to an unforgettable — unthinkable! — 8-3 vic-

tory to force the series to a decisive Game 7 on Wednesday night.

"History has nothing to do with this game," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "Anybody who thinks this is over is not a Cubs fan. As far as I'm concerned, we're in very, very good shape."

Chicago had a 3-0 lead with one

out in the eighth when the Billy Goat Curse reared its two-horned head. Until that point, pitcher Mark Prior had allowed just three hits. He had retired eight straight batters.

It looked like a lock.

The Cubs were headed to the World Series for the first time since 1945, and there they would have a chance to win their first championship since 1908.

Then Marlins centerfielder Juan Pierre doubled to right field.

OK, no problem.

But then came the first sign to the 39,577 fans that the Cubs were in trouble. On the eighth pitch of a nine-pitch at-bat, Luis Castillo lofted a fly ball down the left-field line. Cubs leftfielder Moises Alou closed in on it at the left-field wall.

He had it.

But a fan reached up for the ball — not over the wall — and appeared to deflect the ball away.

Left-field umpire Mike Everitt

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## Yankees vs. Red Sox

By Ken Dalry  
The Dallas Morning NewsSeries: Yankees lead 3-2  
Game 6: Today, 2 p.m. (FOX)

It was the fleeting scent of hope. And it so captivated Boston's insanely desperate fans that many have awkwardly donned faux Western hats, the better to "Cowboy Up" with their heroes.

But even the toughest riders sometimes get thrown so hard they can't get up. And the Red Sox might have taken such a spill Tuesday before 34,619 at Fenway Park.

A gritty performance by New York pitchers David Wells and Mariano Rivera helped give the New York Yankees a 4-2 victory, and a 3-2 chokehold on the best-of-seven American League Championship Series. After losing two of three games at Fenway, the Red Sox now face the daunting task of needing to sweep two games at Yankee Stadium in order to keep their hope alive.

"I can't tell you how huge this was for us," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

The Yankees will send left-hander Andy Pettite to the mound Wednesday in their first attempt to clinch a record 38th American League pennant. Pettite has won five straight LCS starts (5-0, 2-5), including a 6-2 victory over the Red Sox in Game 2.

Boston will counter with right-hander John Burkett, who is 0-6 in 11 regular-season starts against the Yankees. The only time Burkett beat New York was in

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## Bengals face Montana in season's biggest game

By Jared Eborn  
Times-News correspondent

### ISU vs. Montana

When: Saturday, 2:05 p.m.  
What: Homecoming

POCATELLO — Idaho State University football coach Larry Lewis didn't mince words.

"So," the fifth-year leader of the Bengals said, "it looks like another must-win game."

The 21st-ranked Bengals (4-2 overall, 2-1 Big Sky), welcome No. 5 Montana to Holt Arena Saturday afternoon which is undeniably the biggest game on the schedule.

The Grizzlies (5-1), are one of two unbeaten teams in the conference. Should the Bengals lose to the perennial power they'd be saddled with two conference losses and looking at an almost impossible task of making up ground on

the Grizz and No. 14 Northern Arizona.

"If you want to win the conference," Lewis said, "you have to beat the teams that are on top. The way we're looking at it right now is we have to win the rest of them."

Lewis isn't the only member of the Bengals who recognizes the significance of Saturday's homecoming game.

"We lost two conference games last year, and you see where that

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## Sharks lose, but CSI still drops to No. 3

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

Association poll, announced Tuesday.

"I was a little confused myself," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud. "We've never lost and stayed at No. 1."

Barton lost its first match last week to No. 17 Seward County of Kansas. In Jayhawk West Conference play but bounced back to beat No. 4 Southwest Missouri-West Plains No. 1 Miami-Dade, Iowa Western, Illinois Central, No. 7 Jefferson College and Yavapai (Ariz.) College over the weekend.

Barton beat everyone but Miami-Dade in two games under the tournament format.

"We competed very well this weekend against high-level teams," Barton coach John Hunter said in a news release. "Our kids showed great heart and made plays at critical times."

Brazilian setter Livia Szabano of

Barton was named NJCAA Division I player of the week for her effort during the tournament. She amassed 201 assists in the first game.

Stroud said the loss could benefit Miami-Dade. The players might have found it hard to get motivated for matches after winning so many in a row. Now, motivation should be a problem, he expects.

"That could have been the best thing to happen to Miami," Stroud said, "and the worst for the rest of us."

If national tournament seeding conforms to the poll, CSI and Barton would meet in one semifinal while Miami-Dade and Southwest Missouri would play in the other.

Sports writer Joe Paisley covers CSI volleyball. To contact him, call 735-3233 or e-mail him at jpaisley@magicalvalley.com.



SPORTS

Wood River solidifies No. 1 spot with sweep

HAILEY - Top-seeded Wood River took down Declo 25-15, 25-19, 25-19 in its penultimate Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference match...

Local sports... The Wolverines clinched the No. 1 seed at the Class 3A District Four tournament...

Shoshone def. Community School 25-20, 25-12, 25-16

KETCHUM - Shoshone remained unbeaten in the Northside Conference with a 25-20, 25-12, 25-16 sweep at the Community School Tuesday.

Hansen def. Raft River 26-24, 25-22, 25-19
HANSEN - Eight Bates led Hansen with key kills and Retha Stanger dug up nine balls to help shorthanded Hansen overcome Raft River 26-24, 25-22, 25-19 Tuesday.

Richfield def. Bliss 25-18, 25-21, 25-15
RICHFIELD - Cassie Wood led Richfield with eight kills as the

Wendell def. Camas County 25-16, 16-25, 25-21, 13-25, 15-13
FAIRFIELD - Wendell pulled out a five-set win over Camas County Tuesday in Fairfield.

Valley def. Glenss Ferry 25-14, 25-10, 25-16
HAZELTON - Mindy Malone led Valley over Glenss Ferry 25-14, 25-10, 25-16, in Canyon Conference action in Hazelton Tuesday.

Gooding def. Buhl 25-18, 25-20, 25-14
GOODING - Gooding secured the No. 2 seed in the 3A District Four Tournament with a 25-18, 25-20, 25-14 win over Buhl Tuesday.

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Dietrich def. Carey 25-21, 25-21, 19-25, 25-16
DIETRICH - Dietrich senior Michelle Anderson had 10 kills, seven blocks and three aces Tuesday to help the Blue Devils beat Carey 25-21, 25-21, 19-25, 25-16.

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Boys soccer

Twin Falls 4, Highland 2
TWIN FALLS - Chad Hazzler started and finished the scoring Tuesday for Twin Falls in a 4-2 Region III win over Highland in Twin Falls.

Wendell 2, Declo 1
DECLO - Felix Schilling scored twice to lead Wendell over Declo 2-1 at the half.

Girls soccer
Wood River 3, Comm. School 2

ELKHORN - The Wood River girls clinched the No. 1 seed for the 3A District Four tournament with a 3-2 win over the Community School.

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Highland 2, Twin Falls 0
POCATELLO - Tia Gardner and Mallory Sudweeks scored goals to lead the Highland Rams over Twin Falls 2-0 in Region III Four-Five-Six girls soccer Tuesday.

Thrashers keep up to tie Islanders, 2-2

ATLANTA (AP) - Marc Seaman scored early in the third period and the Atlanta Thrashers twice came back from one-goal deficits to tie the New York Islanders 2-2 Tuesday night.

Atlanta (2-3) still has the best start in franchise history, an amazing beginning following a tragic preseason. Dan Snyder died from injuries sustained in a car wreck that also injured All-Star goaltender Darryl Hendry, who was driving and subsequently charged with vehicular homicide.

Eric Cairns gave the Islanders a 2-1 lead off an assist from Sven Batuschko just midway through the second period.

NLCS

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replaced Prior, who allowed six hits and five runs (three earned runs) in 7 1/3 innings.

Eight was enough. Remember tavern owner Billy Sians? In 1945, when his pet goat wasn't allowed into Wrigley for the World Series, said the Cubs would never get to the Series again.

On to Game 7, in which Kerry Wood - another Chicago pitcher who Cubs fans believe can't be beaten - is expected to face Mark Redman.

ISU

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got us," cornerback Emery Beckles said after ISU held on for a 23-17 win at Montana State last week.

Trading places
When sophomore running back David Beverly was sidelined with a broken left forearm two weeks ago, the Bengals were left with only senior Isaac Mitchell as a proven ball carrier.

Hot ticket
To no one's surprise, Saturday's game will likely be the biggest crowd at Holt Arena this season.

Sonics run over Trail Blazers in exhibition game

REDMOND, Ore. (AP) - Rashard Lewis and Ray Allen each scored 17 points as the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Portland Trail Blazers 110-91 Tuesday night in an exhibition game.

to pull away late for a 55-44 half-time lead. Seattle took charge to open the second half with a 10-0 run, including 3-pointers from Brent Barry and Allen, which put the Sonics up 67-51.

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ALCS

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Game 1 of the 1996 Division Series, a 6-2 complete game that still stands as the only playoff victory in the Rangers history.

the road). Sunday's rainout allowed Boston manager Grady Little to juggle his rotation and pitch Lowe at home. It didn't matter once the Yankees jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second. Right fielder Kevin Garcia, playing his first game since injuring his left hand in Saturday's bullpen brawl, put his team ahead to stay with a two-run single that silenced heckling fans.

"I got an opportunity to pitch a big game, and I'm not afraid to take the ball." Hideki Matsui's RBI groundout in the eighth pumped Wells' lead to 4-1, and Rivera entered for

another two-inning save attempt. He gave up his first run of the postseason in the eighth, but worked a perfect ninth to send the Yankees home one win away from the World Series.

Hawkins

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Mr. Gas advertisement for the 'Picks of the Week-Football Contest'. Includes text: 'WATCH FOR THIS WEEK'S ENTRY FORM IN SUNDAY'S TIMES-NEWS', 'WIN Weekly Prize \$100 Mr. Gas Bucks', 'Grand Prize Drawing for Huge Super Bowl Party', and a list of gas stations across Idaho.

STIHL advertisement for chainsaws and blowers. Includes text: 'Cut-up and Clean-up', 'STIHL chainsaw \$179.95', 'STIHL Woodcutter's Kit \$249.95', and contact information for dealers in Twin Falls and Burley.



Needed: Dependable babysitters

I like to play softball. After school I go to Boys and Girls Club and hang out with my friends. On weekends, I like to do something exciting like go bowling and go to the movies.

If I get adopted I would like to be the middle child and have no more than two siblings and at least one sister. Plus I would like to have a pet, any kind of a pet. I would like to have a mom that would take me shopping once in a great while and if we had a "girls day out. I would want to go horse back riding, bowling, shopping and all that kind of stuff."

Tryana needs one or more dependable adoptive parents who are involved in her school activities, her softball games and in other ways that send the message, "You are important and loved."

If you are open to some form of medical assistance, Tryana can also benefit from continued contact with her foster mother and her counselor - two important people who have helped her trust in herself.

Wednesday's Child



Tryana Age 11

Tryana has outstanding personality traits: a willingness to please others, friendliness, and an adventurous nature. If you are ready to support her dreams of weekend excitement, a pet of her own, and involved parent(s) who like to have fun, you may be the family Tryana is bravely seeking.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

- Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at WestCoast in Twin Falls; call 736-8470.
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; call Dorothy at 678-7823.
Hull - 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at the Idaho Falls; call 543-0428.
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; call 234-1065.
Hailey - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-8897 or 788-6114.
Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village, 233 S. Alder; 324-7000 or 324-5111.
Ketchum-Sun Valley - Noon on Tuesdays at Nico's Pizza and Pasta Restaurant; Bob Stone 326-1631, 226-0429 or 734-6549.

Lions Clubs

- Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; call 876-7235.
Burley Sage - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N. Affresco Room; call 678-6038.
Gooding - 10 a.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; call 234-1065.
Hailey - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Vets Fargo Bank.
Jerome - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Jerome Civic Library, 424-2210.
Ketchum-Sun Valley - Noon first and third Tuesdays at Goodwin's United Methodist Church, 423-5598.
Rupert - Noon second and fourth Wednesdays at Wayside Cafe in Heyburn, Call Brad Thompson at 678-9790.
Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church, 678-0962.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Retreat, 736-6561.
Twin Falls-Honover - Meets first and third Tuesdays at Loong Hing Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Kwanza Clubs

- Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-6754.
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-7070.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Affresco Room; 678-6038.
Hilder Methodist Church; 236-4530 or 326-4651.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-8114.
Jerome - noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 312 First Ave. E.; call 324-1163.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.

Optimist Clubs

- Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North; 733-2210.
Burley - 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays at the Cavazos Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.

Scoutsmen International

- Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at Gentree's; call Ardene at 438-8666.
Twin Falls - noon first and third Thursdays; call 734-9496 or 736-3500 for summer schedule.
Jerome - 7:30 a.m. on first and third Tuesdays at Dock's Place, 514 1st St. Call Ruth at 324-6149.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

- Alpha Chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at 423-7875 or July at 734-3637.
Xi Chapter - Monday 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Call Crystal at 736-7105 or Shirley at 735-0545.
Wesleyan Chapter - Burley - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays. September through May; call 436-6139 or 436-3379.
Beta Chapter - Twin Falls - 7 p.m. third

Jaycees

- Magic Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Caribbeo's Restaurant, 577 Elmer Ave. in Twin Falls; call 734-7377 or 736-1765.
New members welcome.
Gooding County Jaycees - 7 p.m. first Tuesday at War Memorial Hall, Third and Idaho; call 543-0428.
Elks - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; call 234-1065.

Elks

- Snake River Elks Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Lodge at 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, 6 miles north of 543-8105.
Ladies of the Elks - 7 p.m. first Tuesday at Elks Lodge, 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 93; call Mary Ann at 733-2431.

Other civic

- Magic Valley Postmasters - 11:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Golden Court Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls; call 733-5458 or 543-8105.
Jerome County Historical Society - 7:30 p.m. second Thursday at Jerome Civic Library, 424-2210.
Duo - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday at 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls; call Dennis or Ron at 733-6673 (days) or 733-6963 (evenings).
Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Support groups

- FORCE (Fathers on Rights for Custody Equality) - 6:00 p.m. first Tuesday at War Memorial Hall in Gooding; Steve at 334-9077.
Hilder Valley Breastfeeding Coalition - 10 a.m. first Tuesday at United Methodist Church, 423-5598.
Gamblers Anonymous - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls, call 436-8114.
Magic Valley Parents of Multiples Club - 10 a.m. first and third Thursdays at 200 S. Saver Lutheran Church, 1208 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls; for third Thursday meeting, call Sherilyn at 733-8545 or turn at 733-7972 for location.

SIGHT (Southern Idaho's Great In-homebased Teachers) - for homebased, support and information - Call 326-6550 or email at mtricketts@earthlink.net.

Support Group of Magic Valley - 10 a.m. first Friday at First Presbyterian Church, 209 11th St. N. in Twin Falls; call Krisia Collins at 733-4318.

Hagerman Valley Cancer support for patients, family and friends - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at New Beginnings Church, call Ralph at 260-2512.

Headache Relief - 7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in Fireplace Room at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert, call Stanley Kraus at 438-5198 or Mary Vetterlin at 436-6100.

LDS Substance Abuse Recovery Services - 7 p.m. Fridays in the High Central Room at the High Central Church, call Arlene at 438-8114.
Parent Information and Support Group for parents of children with disabilities - 6 p.m. second Thursday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, 1477 Seventh St. in Heyburn, call Sherilyn at 736-4355 or 736-4377.

Weight

- TOPS - Chapter 309 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 475 Cavazos. W. recreation room in Twin Falls; call 734-7431.
Chapter 42 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Jerome Public Library, 324-7426 or 324-5722.
Chapter ID 3 - noon Mondays at St. Peter's Church, 509 Southside Ave. E.; call 734-6087.
Chapter 226 - 5:15 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn Elementary School gymnasium, 1311 17th St. N.; call 678-2622 or 436-1011.

Overeaters Anonymous Group

- 1120 Montana.
Ketchum - noon Monday, noon Friday at the Heyburn Club on Second Avenue; call Melissa at 622-7704 or Jennifer at 724-4823.
Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.; call Dorothy at 543-7795 or J.C. at 733-9777.

Other

- Southern Idaho Weight Loss Surgery Support Group - 1:30 p.m. third Thursday in

Boise painter offers class at Eighth Street Center

BUHEL - Kevin McCain of Boise will offer a painting class from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth Ave. in Buhl.
Students will explore the techniques of using a limited palette and creating a sense of atmosphere. The cost is \$35.
For more information, call 543-2888.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club holds pancake breakfast

TWIN FALLS - The Blue Lakes Rotary Club will hold its pancake breakfast fund-raiser from 7-11 a.m. Saturday at Morningside Elementary, 701 Morningside Drive in Twin Falls.
The meal will include pancakes, sausages, hash, bayons, coffee, juice and milk for \$3.50.
All the food has been donated and all of the proceeds will go to the school.

Minidoka County Fairgrounds will host gymkana Saturday

RUPERT - Ride 'em and Slide 'em 4-H Club will sponsor a

gymkana from 10 a.m. Saturday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road, Rupert.

The event is for children ages 8 and up. Entry fee is \$3 per class or \$33 for all events. First place will be awarded \$5 in each class where 20 boys and 20 girls are entered. Entry fees are non-refundable.
For more information call Cynthia Slack at 436-1153.

Registration deadline nears for 4-H Teen State Forum

TWIN FALLS - The 4-H Teen State Forum will be held Nov. 7-9 at the Red Lion in Twin Falls.
There will be workshops on how to succeed in the working world and dealing with stress and hands-on activities. Friday evening there will be a stamping activity followed by pizza and a dancing party. Teens also will go bowling.
The early bird registration deadline is Thursday. The cost is \$60.
For registration forms or more information on the forum, call Jeni at the Minidoka County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office, 436-7184.

Oakley Valley Arts Council holds membership dinner

OAKLEY - The Oakley Valley

Arts Council will hold its membership dinner - 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center Ave. in Oakley.

Entertainment will be provided by the Handy 'n' Cloggers. Membership is \$20. Lunch includes the meal. Meal without a membership is \$10.
For more information, call 677-2787.

Idaho Writers League announces writing winners

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Writers League Twin Falls Chapter will meet at noon Saturday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant in the Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls.
Reports from the 2003 state conference will be presented. Donna Scott, Twin Falls Community Commission Heritage Committee chairman, will present a short program on family memories of the past 100 years.
Those attending can bring a few copies of their writing for critique and assistance in finding places for publication.
Magic Valley winners in the 2003 writing contests were: Dick Hagerman, titled essay, and

Janice Urley, open-title essay; Linda Helms was installed as the second vice president of the Idaho Writers League State.

The 2004 state conference will be held May 21-22 in Coeur d'Alene.
For more information, call 324-7634, leave a phone number on the pager 737-5369, or e-mail ihelms@northrim.net.

Buhl Community Ed offers retirement, craft classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following upcoming classes:
"Reading Soccer" will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the Buhl High School library, 525 Sawtooth. An inventory of assets, income needed during retirement and structure retirement plan distributions to best suit the situation will be discussed. The cost is \$5.
"Metal pumpkin welcome hanger" will be held from 3:15-4:15 p.m. Friday in room 209 of the Buhl Middle School, 216 Seventh Ave. N. The cost is \$4 plus \$6 for materials and a snack.
For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

Masonic activities

- Star of the West 35 Order of Eastern Star - 8 p.m. first Thursday at Wendell Masonic Lodge on North Idaho Street.
Rupert 39 Order of Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Masonic Temple, Sixth Avenue and California Street.
Rupert 73 Order of Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Jerome Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. East.; call 324-4528.
Edalsho chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star - first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, 113 E. Idaho in Paul; 436-6426.
Twin Falls Chapter 24 Order of the Eastern Star - meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes Boulevard North, 733-8816.
Twin Falls Lodge 45 - 8 p.m. the first Wednesday at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 423-6917.
Rupert Lodge 65 - 8 p.m. first Wednesday at Rupert Masonic Temple, 436-4708.
Burley-Rupert Shrine Club, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Rupert Elks, call Julie Strout at 677-2215.
Paul Lodge 77 - 8 p.m. first Thursday across from Paul Post Office, 436-5150.
Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. DeMolay Sweethearts, parents, Masons and Elks will welcome.
Twin Falls Shrine Club - 6:30 p.m. second Monday at Curry Cafe, 2113 S. Highway 30, Pfler. Call Bob at 734-8436. All children and their Ladies are welcome.

Rebekah Lodges

- Idaho Rebekah Lodge 96 - 8 p.m. first and third Mondays at 122 E. A. Woodruff.
Ruth Rebekah Lodge - meets the second and fourth Thursdays at the corner of 14th Street and Oakley Avenue, in Burley; call 436-6815.
Marguerite Rebekah Lodge 98 - 2 p.m. first and third Wednesdays at the Lodge Hall, Gooding.
Syringa Rebekah Lodge 110 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 122 E. A. Woodruff.
Union Rebekah Lodge 45 - 2 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Lodge Hall in Hagerman.
Primrose Rebekah 76 - 1:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays, 235 Third E. E. Twin Falls.

Other organizations

- Odd Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-1423.
Moms In Touch International - Christian moms weekly to pray for children and their schools. To join or start group, call 423-4428.
Burley Ed - meets first and third Mondays at Burley Elks Lodge, call Virginia at 678-9077.

Helping Hands

- Halley - Post 4128, Big Wood River Post, 7:30 p.m. Mondays, 69 Fourth St. 8 p.m., third Thursday; 934-9002.
Kimberly - Post 10328, Kimberly Post, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays; 423-4443.
Rupert - Post 3678, Harlow Hooper Post, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Rupert Child Development Center, 436-6964.
Shoshone - Post 3001, Little Wood River Post, 7 p.m. second Tuesday at Shoshone members homes, 886-2725.

Boy Scouts of America

- Royce - Post 2974, Henry Lytle Post, 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Twin Falls DAV Hall, 459 Shoshone, 734-0387.
Wendell - Post 2944, Thousand Springs Post, 7 p.m. first Wednesday at American Legion Hall in Wendell, call quarter master at 324-6116.

American Legion

- Burley - Post 17, 7 p.m. fourth Tuesday at 1501 Oakley Ave., call Elmer Killion at 878-5347.
Fairfield - Post 19, Lytle Miller Post, 8 p.m. first Wednesday, and third Wednesday, public welcome at Legion Hall, call Gene Behunjan at 934-5796.
Gooding - Post 30, Perry Byam, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at War Memorial Hall, call Paul Kooser at 734-8667.
Jerome - Post 46, 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Legion Hall, North Lincoln Street and South Avenue East, call P.L. Vinyard at 324-2607.
Rupert - Post 42, 7 p.m. first Tuesday at Traveler's Oasis, call Ed Hudson at 423-5046.
Paul - Post 77, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday at post home Wilber C. Hall, corner of Wayne and South First West streets, call Otto at 438-5372. Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday at post home.
Twin Falls - Post 7, 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Post Home, 447 Seaton St., call Jerry Werts at 736-8876.
Auxiliary Unit - 5:30 p.m. second Thursday at Post Home.
Wendell - Post 41, 8 p.m. second Thursday at Wendell Post Office, call Jim Crouson at 546-6212. Backup at 7 p.m.

Other

- Millitary Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at National Guard Armory, 1009 Pioneer Road, Twin Falls; call 324-4183.
Disabled American Veterans - 6:30 p.m. first Monday at DAV Hall, 429 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls; call Evan Elliott at 734-5755.
Marine Corps League - 7 p.m. third Monday at Twin Falls DAV Hall, 429 Shoup Ave.; call Skip Howard, adjutant, at 736-8299.

Other

- Jobs Daughters - Bethel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.
Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Gooding - Post 3078, Lupinus Post, 8 p.m. first, third Thursday at Gooding War Memorial

CLUB CALENDAR

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Address; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting; Place of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact person.

Divorcee's

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Reform Church, 1634 Goodwin Dr. N. Child care is provided through fifth grade. Call Vickie at 734-7771, Rossi or Joe at 733-7213 or Dennis at 734-9242.

Burley - 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays in the Burley Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N. Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. Mondays, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Basic Text Book Study, 7 p.m. Fridays - all at 220 E. Elks.
Rupert - Post 2974, 121 W. 100 S. Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 228 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls; at 801 Second Ave. N.; 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 315 Falls Ave. Taylor Building, room 256; 7 p.m. Friday at 315 Falls Ave.; Desert Building, room 115; 9 p.m. Saturday, 801 Second Ave. N.

2nd step and substance abuse support groups

Life Recovery Support Group - 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls; call Dorothy at 543-5790.
Hope - 12 steps to a new day - 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Goodwin Dr. in Twin Falls; call 734-1922.
Life Recovery Support Group - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, call Valerie at 733-9634.
Overcomers - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church at 2202 Highland Ave. in Burley; call Mitch or Rita at 678-6787. Also for compulsive behaviors.

LDS Substance Abuse Recovery Services - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at LDS Employment Center behind Moore Street LDS church building in Twin Falls; call Patricia at 593-1965.

Alzheimer's support groups

Burley - 7-8 p.m. second Thursdays at Burley Senior Center, sponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center, call Bill at 677-5451.
Twin Falls - 10:30 a.m. third Wednesday at Sunridge Care, 600 Fillet Ave. W., call Steve or Dawn at 734-8647.

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill

For survivors of mental illness, their families and friends.
Hwy - 9 AM of Idaho - 7 p.m. Tuesdays.
Woods River Middle School faculty lounge, call 788-5594.

Twin Falls - NAMI of Magic Valley - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at KMVT community center, 222 S. 2nd Ave. W. call Steve at 734-8647.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Bunhalp - 6:30 p.m. every day except Sunday at the Bunhalp Lodge, 119 Broadway St. W. call 543-9190.
Graineville meeting - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 119 Broadway St.
Gooding - Tuesday night Freedom group, 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 7th Ave. W. call 324-4313.

Rupert - open meeting last Friday of month at corner of Sixth and I streets, speaker meeting, call Dan at 424-0188 or callie at 436-9449.

Jerome - V-Group open meeting, 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Ministry of the Ascension, 608 E. 5th E. in Jerome; call Selby at 324-3727.
Non-smoking.

Peeps - Recovery Group - in noon in Jerome, Monday and Tuesday at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E. (except First Thursday meet at Elks Hall) following at 125 First Ave. E. and Wednesday through Friday at the Jerome Senior Center, 119 First Ave. E. All open, non-smoking groups.

Al-Anon/Altean family groups

To help families and friends of alcoholics. For info meeting information, call 1-866-592-3199.

Debtors Anonymous

For business owners, call at 733-6088.
Narcotics Anonymous
For information, call 1-866-738-6224 toll free.
Burley - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 123 Oakley Ave.

MEGA Millionaire Extra Dotted Dollars! Want to jumpstart your bidding power? Stop by Oasis Stop 'N Go at 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls between the hours of 7-9 a.m. Thursday, October 16. For EVERY Times-News you purchase, you'll receive an additional 50,000 Millionaire Bucks!

CLIP MONEY! BID ON GREAT PRIZES! Congratulations! You've found today's MEGA-Millionaire Money! Clip only the bill from this ad and save it to bid on great prizes like a car, boat, restaurant and grocery certificates, and much more!

### Notes on the economy

#### Week: Valley report Lodging sales

**H**otels, motels, campgrounds, recreational-vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in the region are eight months ahead of their lodging sales during August.

County	Aug. '03 reports	Change from Aug. '02
Blaine	\$4,310,124	down 5 %
Carnes	\$31,374	(up from \$29,885)
Cassia	\$402,385	down 43 %
Gooding	\$72,020	down 4 %
Jerome	\$488,305	up 41 %
Lincoln	\$6,974	down 22 %
Minidoka	\$125,289	down 4 %
Twin Falls	\$1,487,284	down 3 %
Magie Valley	\$6,823,785	down 6 %

The State Tax Commission tracks lodging sales monthly. But because of the normal reporting lag, the August sales totals — for the most part — reflect activity that happened in July.

Lodging totals include nontaxable sales, such as those to nonprofit schools or federal or state government employees, in addition to taxable sales.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Vendor files with SEC in Qwest probe

**DENVER** — A California equipment provider is at least the second company to reveal that it is part of a broader investigation into Qwest Communications' business relationships with its vendors.

Regulatory filings by Redback Networks said the Securities and Exchange Commission is looking into "certain equity investments" by Qwest. Redback sold \$81.5 million of goods and services to Qwest in 2000 and 2001, and bought about \$13.5 million in services from Qwest, according to the filings.

Redback spokesman Steve Schick said he couldn't comment beyond the regulatory filings.

A federal grand jury is investigating business transactions between Denver-based Qwest — which provides local-phone service in much of Magic Valley — and 11 of its vendors, according to documents filed last week with the SEC by New Jersey-based Teliu Inc.

The grand jury is investigating whether former Qwest executives took discounted stock from some vendors in exchange for giving them business, some of which Qwest may not have needed.

In 2000, Qwest and Teliu announced a multimillion-dollar agreement in which Qwest agreed to purchase Teliu's optical switching equipment.

Teliu shareholders filed lawsuits in January alleging that the company did not disclose that Qwest could easily back out of the deal, and that Qwest never used the Teliu switches. The agreement between the two companies later was redone.

Teliu and Qwest officials have declined comment on the lawsuit.

#### Bank of America's earnings rise 30 percent

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — Bank of America Corp. said Tuesday that its profits rose more than 30 percent in the third quarter, driven by across-the-board gains in the bank's major businesses.

Net income totaled \$2.92 billion, or \$1.92 per share, in the July-September period, up from \$2.24 billion, or \$1.45 per share, in the third quarter of 2002.

The gains exceeded Wall Street's expectations. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call projected the bank's profit at \$1.69 a share.

Bank of America owns Magic Valley bank branches.

"Deeper customer relationships and better retention are fueling our strong revenue growth and record profits this quarter," Ken Lewis, chairman and chief executive, said in a statement.

During the quarter, the bank put \$100 million in reserves to fund the ongoing investigation of its Nations Funds mutual fund business. The bank said it also increased its litigation reserve by \$75 million to cover other cases.

#### Survey indicates many families don't understand college costs

**They can be two of the trickiest parts of the college process: determining tuition costs and exploring financial aid options.**

That's why it's important for both parents and students to research the cost of attending college and to be aware of the many programs available that can make higher education more affordable.

I mention these issues because many families apparently don't have a clear sense of what it costs to attend college. More troubling is that this lack of good information may be keeping some kids from even applying to a school.

Those are two of the main conclusions from a report released at the end of September by the National Center for Education

## Consultant points to revenue guarantees

### They may be way for T.F. to secure new air service

**By Virginia S. Hutchins**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Sharing an airline's financial risk is still the name of the game for communities seeking new air service, a consultant told Twin Falls leaders Tuesday.

That's generally accomplished with a revenue guarantee, a pot of money the community sets aside to make up any shortfalls the air-

line incurs in that market. Some cities across the nation — including Hailey last year and Lewiston this year — have secured federal dollars to help make those deals with airlines.

Twin Falls leaders should position themselves to apply for a similar grant from the Small Community Air Service Development Pilot Program, said Mike Boggs, the Eugene, Ore.-based manager of airport business services for consulting firm Mead & Hunt.

If a community has sufficient data to prove demand for new air service, and the revenue guarantee is fair, sharing an airline's risk

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## Local funds help attract airport grants

**By Pat Murphy**  
Times-News Correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — Communities throughout the nation are showing more creativity in requesting and using federal money to improve airline service to their areas, according to a consultant who tracks the flow of millions of dollars from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Mike Boggs, of Minneapolis-based airport consultant Mead & Hunt, told airport managers meeting here that communities

improve their chances of receiving federal dollars if they salt their requests with local funds.

The federal Small Community Air Service Development Pilot Program, Boggs said, has been so successful in helping boost air service to small communities in its first two years that a third year is anticipated, perhaps even a permanent program.

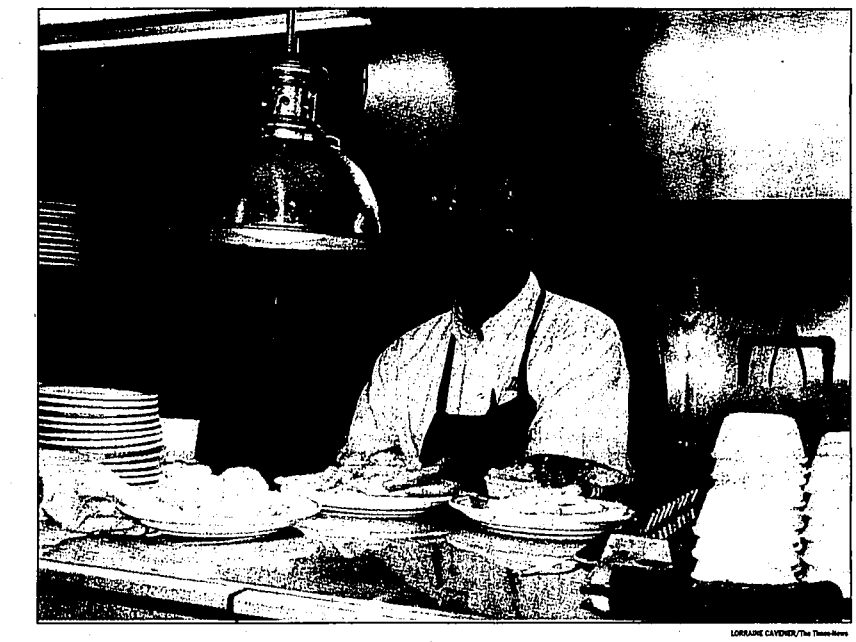
Speaking to the "resorts airports" section of the American Association of Airport Executives, Boggs said for the year 2003, a total of 170 grant pro-

posals totaling \$104 million were submitted from communities in 46 states. But only \$19.85 million in grants were awarded to 35 communities in 30 states. The bulk of the grants (\$23) were up to \$600,000.

The Sun Valley/Ketchum area received some \$400,000 last year as a two-year grant to underwrite air service by Horizon Airlines between Los Angeles and Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey with a new 78-passenger

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## Area sees changes on restaurant scene



Daniel Lage, new co-owner of JB's Family Restaurants in Burley, places a plate of food on the serving counter Tuesday. Lage and partner Josh Draper took over operations of the restaurant in July.

## Twin Falls JB's closes; Burley store will see changes

**By Loraine Cavenar**  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — JB's Family Restaurants in Twin Falls, a long-time Blue Lakes Boulevard North business, has closed its doors. But its Burley counterpart not only remains open but has promised changes that should benefit the community.

Eight months ago the first hint that changes were on the way for some JB's locations came when managers were given the opportunity to buy franchises for the corporate-owned restaurants.

The Burley JB's manager went for the deal, while the Twin Falls manager opted for other career moves.

Last week when Twin Falls employees came to work they were told that JB's Family

Restaurants, which had operated in Twin Falls for more than 35 years, was closing its doors.

Bob Vodraska, former manager of JB's in Twin Falls, said lack of sales and market saturation were reasons the restaurant could not survive.

"There were too many restaurants in too little space," Vodraska said.

William Boger, vice president of JB's Family Restaurants, confirmed those reasons from the company's headquarters in Arizona.

When the lease expired it was not economically feasible to renew it, Boger said.

"There are a lot of reasons," he said. "But mostly it is just wasn't economical."

While it was not feasible for the Twin Falls JB's to stay in business,

the JB's in Burley is operating under new ownership.

Daniel Lage, who now co-owns the Burley JB's with Josh Draper, formerly was manager of the Burley restaurant. He said managers were given the opportunity to buy the franchise about eight months ago. Lage and Draper began working through the process of the purchase at that time, Lage said, and they took over ownership of the Burley location July 25.

The new owners were able to come up with the \$25,000 down payment, Lage said. Franchise fees would have made the restaurant more expensive, but Lage was given credit toward the fees because of his six years as manager.

To purchase a JB's franchise, a manager had to pay fees, buy the

inventory and pay 10 percent of the business value as a down payment, he said.

Vodraska was given the same opportunity but said lack of sales at the Twin Falls location discouraged him from buying the franchise.

Vodraska said he also was not able to come up with quite enough money.

When JB's closed in Twin Falls, about 32 employees lost jobs, Vodraska said. About 24 of those jobs were part time and the remainder were full time.

When the district manager, Ed Healy, showed up to close the restaurant, he also helped many of the employees find new jobs, Vodraska said.

"He's done a good job in trying

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## Storms, Iraq spark plywood price rise

**SEATTLE** — Storms on the East Coast, forest fires in Canada and even U.S. military action in Iraq have eaten up plywood supplies, prompting sharp price increases around the country.

New home construction — buoyed by low-interest mortgages — has also put pressure on the lumber supply. Prices have been climbing in recent months, suppliers said.

"We had the East Coast storms, the building season was stronger than expected at the end, the military bought panels for Iraq — it all kind of hit at once," Mike Dunn, who heads up at Dunn Lumber in Everett, Wash.

The composite market index price for panel wood products early this month was \$35 per 1,000 square feet, compared with \$249 last year, according to Random Lengths, a wood industry publication.

"We haven't seen prices this high before," said Ron Miller of Midway Plywood in Lynnwood, Wash.

On the East Coast, homeowners headed up their windows to protect against Hurricane Isabel last month. Fires in British Columbia shut down a lot of mills, said Doug Karst of Town and Country Building Supply of Aberdeen, S.D. And others said an order for about 24 million square feet of plywood by the Defense Department for troops in Iraq similarly drained supply.

The strong housing market, however, is a major factor. The National Association of Home Builders says new home sales rose 3.4 percent in August, the second-fastest monthly growth on record.

"The real key to this whole market is the demand from home builders," said Shawn Church, editor of Random Lengths.

"The spike in plywood prices may not last much longer, suppliers said, particularly since the peak of the construction season is over and that demand will subside, easing pressure on prices.

"They seem to have peaked out the last couple of weeks," Dunn said. "There's a lot of fear from anybody buying inventory now that it's going to crash."

**KIDS AND BUSINESS**  
Steve Rosen

Statistics, the federal agency that gathers, analyzes and reviews statistical data on education for researchers, Congress and other policy-makers. The report is available online at <http://nces.ed.gov>.

The report is based on a 1999 survey of 7,910 sixth- through 12th-grade students (and their parents) by the National Household Education Surveys Program.

In many cases, survey respon-

**To learn more ...**

**H**ere are some sources for obtaining free information about federal and state student financial aid:

- A high school counselor's office. Counselors generally have a large selection of materials and know what recent graduates have received.
- A college or career school financial aid office. Be sure to ask about institutional aid — money the school itself awards students.
- The library. Materials are usually listed under "student aid" or "financial aid."
- The Internet. Search using the keywords "student aid" or "financial aid."

Source: [www.studentaid.org](http://www.studentaid.org)

dents tended to vastly overestimate the cost of attending college. For example, when asked to estimate the annual tuition at a public, four-year university, answers typically ranged from \$5,366 from parents to \$5,800 from students. In fact, the average tuition in 1998-99 was \$3,247.

College costs have risen dramatically since then. Still, many families remain uninformed, which, the report said, may "unnecessarily discourage some students and their parents from preparing for college."

Here are a few other conclusions from the survey:

• There was a significant knowledge gap about college costs between lower- and higher-income families and between parents who ended their education at high school and those who were college graduates.

• Thus, the report said, "those individuals who are potentially least able to afford college were also most likely to lack information about the cost of attending."

• Parents who were involved in their children's schooling were more likely to have begun saving for college and were more aware of the financial demands of higher education.

• Students who were involved in family decision-making were

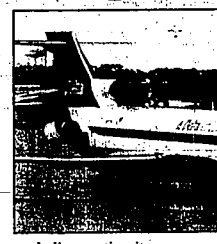
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MONEY

Delta plans to sell planes; loss narrows in quarter

ATLANTA (AP) — Delta Airlines, the nation's third-largest carrier, is selling planes and urging pilots to agree to wage cuts amid signs its financial situation will continue to tighten in the months ahead.



A Delta Air Lines jet taxis on the tarmac at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport in Atlanta, April 18, 2001. Delta Air Lines reported a loss of \$168 million.

The airline said Tuesday it is selling 11 planes and delaying the delivery of eight more as it lost \$168 million, or \$1.36 a share, in the third quarter, compared with a loss of \$330 million, or \$2.67 a share, in the same period a year ago. The loss includes \$4 million paid out in dividends to preferred shareholders.

Shares of Atlanta-based Delta, which has a hub in Salt Lake City, were down 1.3 percent in an announcement. The Salt Lake City airport is Twin Falls Air travelers' only direct destination, via SkyWest Airlines' Delta Connection service.

Excluding one-time items, Delta's third-quarter loss narrowed to debt and write-downs on planes and spare parts, or Delta said it lost \$172 million, or \$1.43 a share, for the three months ended Sept. 30. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call expected a loss of \$1.46 a share

excluding one-time items. Revenue rose to \$3.44 billion from \$3.42 billion for the same July-September quarter a year ago.

Delta executives again asked pilots to tighten their belts and agree to wage cuts. They warned that the company expects to lose as much as \$275 million in the fourth quarter.

"No blame can be placed on Delta's pilots," how this executive Leo Mullin said during a conference call. "However, the aviation industry has been significantly and permanently

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heared since then." He also said Delta's pilot costs are 80 percent higher than No. 1 carrier American Airlines, which won deep wage concessions from workers earlier this year. Delta wants a 22 percent wage cut from its pilots and to rescind a 4.5 percent pay raise given in May and one due next year.

Talks between the company and pilots, however, have stalled. Mullin said Delta management will meet with newly elected union leaders on Friday to go over the airline's financial situation, but it is not a negotiation and no new sessions

have been scheduled. "Our position on negotiations has not changed," said pilots union spokesman Karen Miller. "We're willing to discuss a potential agreement if the company, but there are some philosophical differences that Delta has to address."

The pilots want a contract extension as part of any agreement on wage concessions. Mullin said the union has not had chance yet to analyze the impact of the aircraft sale on pilots.

Delta said it has reached an agreement with an unidentified third party to sell 11 Boeing 737-800 aircraft that had been scheduled for delivery to the airline in 2005. The transaction is expected to reduce the company's capital expenditures by \$500 million. The deal also includes an option for the third party to buy up to 10 additional Delta aircraft scheduled for delivery in 2006 and 2007.

Delta will defer until 2008 delivery of eight more Boeing 737-800 aircraft that also were scheduled for delivery in 2005. Delta said it will accept delivery of two other Boeing aircraft in 2005.

Grants

Continued from E40. DeHavilland Q40 turboprop aircraft. But adding or improving air service are only two of the ways communities have put grant money to work.

Boggs said he is seeing more communities buying leasing and underwriting leases on small commuter aircraft to help avert service.

One community, Muskegon,

Mich., used its grant to help a commuter carrier upgrade from turboprop aircraft to a so-called small regional jet.

One conference participant, Norman Hicks, airport manager of Billhead City, Ariz., cited the grant when acquiring aircraft. He said about another commuter Arizona city, Show Low, acquired an aircraft, voters there rebelled against the City

Council voted to provide two members out of office.

Other communities are showing other creative ways to use the grants. Some are luring airlines to provide ramp service personnel for the airline at community expense.

Still others, Boggs said, are focusing their federal grants on marketing programs to help air carriers lure customers that now

are driving to large nearby airports with more diverse air services.

As a way of raising local money for a mix with the federal grant, Gunnison, Colo., created an economic development corporation that added a \$1 surcharge to each ski lift ticket. The funds were used to prop up added service that had been seasonal and spotty, Boggs said.

Earnings extend stock rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks struggled higher Tuesday, lifting the Dow within trading distance of 10,000 for the first time since May 2002, as an array of top earnings season eased worries that the market's rally has been overly optimistic.

Trading pushed to their highest levels in 10 months as investors anxiously awaited a third-quarter profit report from Intel Corp., which topped most analyst forecasts after the close of trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 48.60, or 0.5 percent, to 9,812.98, the first close above 9,800 since May 31, 2002. Broader stock measures also rose.

Johnson & Johnson led the Dow's advance, rising \$1.14 to \$50.93 after the drug and medical product maker posted a 20 percent increase in earnings. Most analysts' profit forecasts for the company are in line with the company's own estimates. Other big names that

topped expectations for the just-ended quarter included Merrill Lynch and Bank of America.

The market hung lower for much of the session as a muted pause after the strong gains of recent weeks, but turned moderately higher by mid-afternoon.

Investors appear to have fallen into the trap of assuming that prices already have taken into account a strong third-quarter showing and are unlikely to go much higher. But another factor is that a "validation" of third-quarter forecasts will boost expectations for the current quarter and 2004, fueling further market gains.

"We rolled into earnings season ... so you walked in having already built-in good expectations," said Bryan Piskorowski, market analyst at Wachovia Securities. To extend the rally, he said, investors need to hit every metric this quarter," he said.

Restaurant

Continued from E1. to find jobs for all the employees, Vodka said.

Healy helped Vodraska find prospective jobs in Nebraska, where Vodraska is originally from and plans to return to. The fate of the Twin Falls building wasn't an evident issue.

Gregg Olsen of Westerra Real Estate Group, who is handling the restaurant property, said he was not yet able to give any information about the restaurant.

Under the new ownership, the Burley, ID's will focus more on local customers, Lage said. "We have tried to take it back more into the local market," he said.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg, and Most Active.

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Table for HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and %Chg.

Here are the 250 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1,118 listed. Stocks in bold change 5 percent or more in price.

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter list.

Div: Dividend (annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration unless otherwise noted).

PE: Price-earnings ratio based on trailing 12-month earnings per share.

YTD: Year-to-date percentage change in price.

%Chg: Daily net change in price.

Fund Names: Name of mutual fund and family.

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Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

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Source: The Wall Street Journal.

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MARKETS

Consultant

Mead & Hunt is the firm that, in March 2002, concluded the... support additional air-service and recommended courting Big Sky flights to Boise.

But the numbers didn't pencil out. I wasn't any lack of travelers in the Twin Falls market, Boggs said Tuesday.

The Twin Falls airport and Mead & Hunt, a private-sector development campaign, had hired Mead & Hunt to model the financial viability of Big Sky flying the Boise-Twin Falls route.

Rosen The site even includes a resource called "Think College Early" for parents of grade school and middle school kids that, among other things, matches students' interests with jobs and careers.

With a question or column idea, call Steve Rosen at The Kansas City Star at 816-231-8779 or send us mail to stevenr@ksstar.com

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for various futures contracts including S&P 500, Euro, and others, showing closing prices and changes.

COMMODITIES

Table listing commodity prices for items like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn, with prices per bushel.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table showing exchange rates for various international currencies like the British Pound, Japanese Yen, and Swiss Franc.

ENERGY

Table listing energy prices for Crude Oil, Natural Gas, and Heating Oil.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table showing soybean oil prices for different grades and origins.

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Table listing fossil fuel prices including Light Sweet Crude Oil and various grades of Gasoline.

BEANS

Table showing prices for various types of beans such as Soybeans and Lentils.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for different grain products like Corn and Wheat.

CHEESE

Table showing prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table listing prices for different grades of potatoes.

METALS/CURRENCY

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Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring a photo of a man and the text 'When You're Serious About Investing... Call Nik Barnes Clontz for appointment'.

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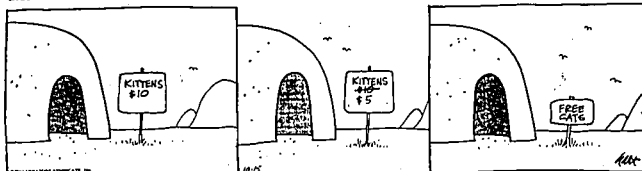
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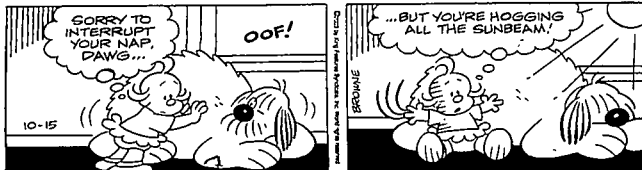
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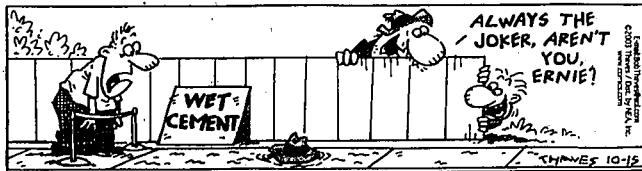
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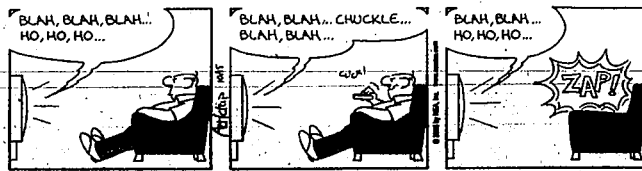
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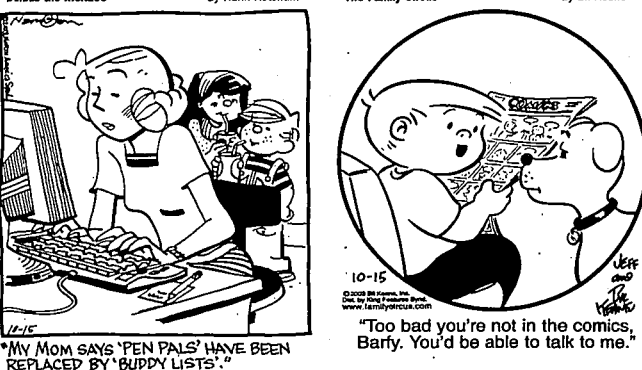
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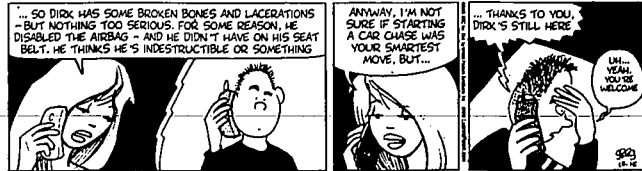
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# Woman fears adult daughter hides under baby blanket

**DEAR ABBY:** My 25-year-old daughter Beth still carries around the baby bear and baby blanket she had since she was a child. Over the years, whenever she travels, her vacation or visits relatives, she even took them with her when she went away to college. I often wondered what her boyfriend thought.

"I don't want to hurt my daughter," says Abby, but I think it represents her refusal to grow up. After seven years of college, Beth still lives with me and has only a part-time job. What is your take on this?

**BEARING IT ALL IN BALTIMORE**  
**DEAR BEARING IT ALL:** The bear and the blanket give her a feeling of security. Counseling could help her understand why she needs those tangible symbols. If she's not getting what she wants out of life, you might be doing Beth a favor to encourage her to get it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your advice to "Willing to Trust Again" [10/14] was right on. Several years ago, I was known for picking "Joey" boyfriends. "Sam" hit me daily. "Gene" was married, unwilling to divorce his wife, from whom he had been separated for seven years, and broke, broke, broke! He begged me to loan him \$70,000 to get out of debt. Fortunately, I was smarter than that, and never wasted a dime on him — just five years of my life.

After that, I decided I needed to take a break from men and "find myself." I sought therapy and learned why I was choosing men. Even more important, I learned how to never feel lonely, even though I lived alone. I am an attractive woman, 37 years old, who is unattached by choice. I love, meet, and if the right one comes along, I'll commit. However, for now, it's nice to be able to take off on a trip at a moment's notice, spend my own money on what I please, and do basically anything I want because I have no one to whom I must account.

"Willing" needs to learn to love herself first before she and "the right kind of man" can enter into a loving, healthy relationship.

**HAPPILY UNATTACHED IN HOUSTON**  
**DEAR HAPPILY UNATTACHED:** Thank you for sharing your success story. You went from choosing losers to being a winner. For people who cannot afford therapy, taking an evening class in constructive criticism and analyzing one's mistakes can be very helpful. That's the way people learn.

**DEAR ABBY:** The three-question self-test you advised readers to give themselves before spreading rumors or gossip is reminiscent of Rotary International's Four-Way Test: "The things we think, say or do: (1) Is it the truth? (2) Is it fair to all concerned? (3) Will it build good will and better friendships?" (4) Will it be beneficial to all concerned?"

Asked ourselves these questions before we inflict verbal venom on our brothers and sisters makes us better and more fair-minded human beings.

**DEAR BRUCE FRASSINELLI, OSWEGO, N.Y.**  
**DEAR BRUCE:** I agree. And in this time of political divisiveness and turmoil — with mud-slinging, labeling and name calling being done both horizontally and vertically — Rotary's "Self-Test" should be applied before anyone in the public arena opens his (or her) mouth.

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# Leo looks sort of guilty; Libra can't keep cash

**IF OCTOBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** and you are sensitive and artistic, you're fascinated by the mysterious and the occult. Possessing a strong sense of style and structure, you would excel in the fashion industry. You also have a culinary interest and could be a chef, a home baker or musician. There's love and money in November. Watch out for changes in February.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Routines are boring, and to perform well you need stimulation. You may have to deal with a money or domestic matter before you can kick back and please your intellectual and spiritual nature today.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20-May 20): With the moon in your money house, you resent having to share the spoils. You may have given the impression of being indulged and spoiled, so you have to prove to the court of public opinion.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Heavy-duty responsibilities capably handled give the lie to your being too lazy or easygoing. Insist on others doing their bit. The planets urge you not to take a rest out if your sign is in the making.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You've been too kind and too careless. Your ruler, the moon, in the house of self-undoing, gives you a warning to put things right. Stay focused on special things as in the making.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Are you having a guilty conscience? You must take the bull by the horns and show how productive you can be. Other signs are in the making.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In order to please, you're often too quick to put yourself second. The

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Jeraldine Saunders

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money in one door is out the other. Long-distance travel plans are on the horizon. Everything seems to be in place, but doubling-checking may reveal that an important home matter has been overlooked.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've honed the instinct for self-survival, but something comes to your attention you hadn't counted on. Act now to correct any developing self-doubts.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You don't always act to your best advantage. A delicate situation can develop if you give in to your emotions. Confide in someone you can trust. You will feel a lot better.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Having done your best, you're enjoying a sense of achievement. Good news is that the good news taken for granted as the moon suggests? Resist feeling sorry for yourself. It's all in the mind.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Working hard at something and having the rewards later is your cue. You're adept at keeping cards close to your chest. This should be a day where you have easy access to success.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your curiosity answered, you're going to get the bottom of it. A job or assignment well done adds to your reputation. Be glad for the challenge to prove your worth.



West Las Vegas, N.M., freshman variety talkback Vanessa Lucero displays her homecoming crown Saturday in Las Vegas, N.M. Lucero scored the first touchdown for her team's homecoming game. At half-time she was named homecoming princess.

# Girl scores touchdown, gets crowned at homecoming

**LAS VEGAS, N.M.** (AP) — After freshman talkback Vanessa Lucero scored the opening touchdown in West Las Vegas, High School's 67-0 rout of Pojoaque, she traded in her helmet for a tiara and assumed her role as homecoming princess.

Scoring the TD and being princess Saturday were equally exciting, Lucero said.

"It's the best thing that's ever happened to me," the 14-year-old said.

Her black hair tucked under her dark green helmet, No. 11, the 103-pound Lucero ran the ball in from the 1-yard line with

8:03 remaining in the first quarter. "It's only a guy sport until it girl joins," she said.

The conversion kick failed, but nobody paid attention to that. "I'm happy for her," said senior quarterback Mike Martinez, who ran for five touchdowns and passed for two more Saturday.

"She's been playing tough at practice," she plays her heart out, and she deserved it."

It was her first varsity touchdown as well as first of the game, which improved the Dons' record to 5-2.

Lucero is also on the West Las Vegas wrestling team.

# Is your house worth tulips?

In The Netherlands of 1636, you could have paid for a house with three tulip bulbs. Iceland's Reykjavik has no jails. No furnace fires pollute the air. Thermal springs heat all buildings. It's against the law to cut down a tree. Everybody learns to read and write.

The heels of a walking dog never touch the ground. Amradillo sumbathe. On their backs, sometimes. To bake their bellies. And fall asleep, vulnerable to predators. If it weren't for sunbathing, there'd be a lot more amradillos.

Soldiers afar say pumpkin pickles are big in Afghanistan. The sun's ultimate essentials for happiness, said the great Greek Epicurus, are physical health and peace of mind. Interesting. What do you prescribe for them? I'm toying with this prescription: Eat slightly walk daily. If you can't fix it, don't fool with it.

At last report Queen Elizabeth II was into 1,000-piece jigsaw puzzles. Elderly men are 20 percent more forgetful than women their age, according to John Hopkins researchers, who do not explain the why of it. Another analyst says: "You remember what you want to remember. Could be. Elderly men just don't want to remember that much."



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

The ambition of Pablo Picasso, he once said, "to live like a poet man with lots of money."

People with hazel eyes tend to be light. Blue eyes denote stamin. Stable brown eyes signify styness. Such were the quoted notions in a Behavioral Science study of the deep past age. I've always thought them quaint. But some geneticists say the old contentions deserve another look.

Q. Hasn't "King Kong" been shown on TV more than any other movie?  
 A. Next to "Casablanca."  
 Q. Consider a man with a huge vocabulary who still never gets ahead in his work. What could be wrong with him?  
 A. His vocabulary-small-achievement is what some experts call "the foolproof sign of laziness." But others say such a man simply may be focused on one sharp point of interest to the neglect of all others.  
 To put cake in a cookie jar is against the law in Joliet, Ill.

# LEGALS

**CITY OF TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF SOLE SUCCESSION**  
 The Twin Falls City Council has authorized the Twin Falls City Administrator to procure two used police vehicles from National Police Vehicles and two used police vehicles from the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department. This action is only applicable to 2001 or newer Crown Victoria Police Interceptor vehicles with fewer than 40,000 miles. The Twin Falls City Council determined that this is in the competitive solicitation of used fully equipped police vehicles is impractical, disadvantageous or unreasonable under the circumstances. Applicant to Idaho Code 20-202.

**PUBLISH:** October 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 2003

**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO KITCHEN EQUIPMENT**  
 Sealed bids for the specification and installation of kitchen equipment will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 29, 2003 in the office of the Vice President of Finance in the Taylor Center, Room 315, Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then published.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope must be labeled "SEALED BID ENCLOSED". For complete bid specifications and additional information contact Phyllis Dill at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1233 or telephone 208-732-6202. The College reserves the right to reject any or all

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bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. John M. Mason Vice President of Finance

**PUBLISH:** October 15 and 22, 2003

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 T & T Storage will sell contents of the Subdivisor to Kathy Emery, last known address is 232 East 450 South, Jerome, Idaho. Contents will be sold on October 16, 2003 for payments due.

**PUBLISH:** October 8 and 15, 2003

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 Notice is hereby given that, Fidelity National Title Insurance, the duty assignor of the Subdivisor Trustee, will on January 16, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. or thereabouts, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following items of real property, including personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "contents"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 3 of the subdivision known as Twin Falls Family, Idaho, according to the Plat therefor recorded in Book 18 of Plats, Page 41, Records of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced property, bid, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code. The Trustee has been informed that the address of 1840 Alta Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is a continuation

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associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and the title to the property. Any one having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they desire to appear and to restrain the same. Dated: September 10, 2003. Fidelity National Title Insurance, Trustee By A. Prograssi, AVP c/o Regional Title Services, 618 North 25th Street, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: 206-340-2550 Fax: 206-340-1188. E-mail: instrument@fx.waweb.com ASAP558019

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 Notice is hereby given that, Fidelity National Title Insurance, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 27, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. or said day, at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second Street, Nampa, Idaho, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following items of real property, including personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "contents"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 4 Villa of the subdivision known as Twin Falls Family, Idaho, according to the Plat therefor recorded in Book 18 of Plats, Page 41, Records of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced property, bid, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code. The Trustee has been informed

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that the address of 1122 Line Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, in the subdivision known as Twin Falls Family, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and the title to the property. Any one having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they desire to appear and to restrain the same. Dated: September 10, 2003. Fidelity National Title Insurance, Trustee By A. Prograssi, AVP c/o Regional Title Services, 618 North 25th Street, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: 206-340-2550 Fax: 206-340-1188. E-mail: instrument@fx.waweb.com ASAP558019

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assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Trustee will accept a bid of \$83,801.02, together with warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and the title to the property. Any one having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they desire to appear and to restrain the same. Dated: September 10, 2003. Fidelity National Title Insurance, Trustee By A. Prograssi, AVP c/o Regional Title Services, 618 North 25th Street, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: 206-340-2550 Fax: 206-340-1188. E-mail: instrument@fx.waweb.com ASAP558022

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
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**IMPORTANT**  
 Please address all legal notices to the County Clerk, Twin Falls, Idaho. ID 83303-0548. Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Friday, Sunday on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday.

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**LOST LA Choclette**  
 Near CSI, Reward for safe return. Call 208-738-9943

**LOST Lab/Pom/Weaver**  
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**LOST saw horse, heavy duty**  
 13 weeks old. Reward \$200. Reward, 423-5212

**LOST wail, long rectangular**  
 angular. Lost between 5th & 6th & 7th & 8th. Reward \$200. Reward, 423-5212

**FOUND cat brown w/white eyes**  
 black face white chest. Black and white collar and belt. Down town Twin Falls. Call 208-543-4941

**FOUND dog large dark**  
 black, possibly dog, docked tail. Near Locust. Call 208-736-1809

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