

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cold, but sunny to mostly sunny. High 38, low 13.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Reloaded: The final installment of the Matrix trilogy debuts today.

Page B1

MONEY

Counting costs: Idaho tries to lure California companies with ads touting lower costs of doing business.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Cooking in Idaho: A new cookbook features recipes from the region.

Page C1

SPORTS



Battle of giants: Two of the NBA's top rookies face each other today.

Page D1

OPINION

Scouting for jobs: Strengthening the local economy takes works, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMING UP

Of Virginia City

Historic gold mining town makes a good stop in Big Sky Country.

Thursday In The Times-News

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- Comics .C6
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- Crossword .E4
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- L.M. Boyd .E4
- Magic Valley .B1
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MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!

MEGA MILLIONAIRE

\$30,000

Maughan ousts incumbent

ISAT

plans go forward

Proposal would phase in test for graduation

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho high school students who don't pass the Idaho Standards Achievement Test might still be able to graduate in 2006.

Under a final plan approved by the State Board of Education Tuesday, seniors will have a series of options to qualify for graduation in 2006, ranging from achieving a score just slightly below the proficiency level on the ISAT to petitioning local school boards for alternative methods of measuring academic performance. Students with limited English proficiency or in special education could be specially accommodated.

The options narrow for seniors in 2007 and are limited in 2008 to passing the achievement test or getting the local school boards to provide alternative measures.

The state board's vote came over the objections of Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard, who warned that the current test is unreliable and the phase-in plan will only damage children.

"We do not yet have an Idaho Standards Achievement Test that we can hang our hat on," Howard said. "We do not yet have an Idaho Standards Achievement Test that meets the rigors, the quality standards that we can rely on."

But board members said the plan - which now goes to the Idaho Legislature - is sound.

"We don't ever want to look like we're backing off in our support for accountability," said board member Karen McGee of Pocatello. "The phase in approach helps answer all these concerns."

Howard pointed to the thousands of appeals filed by school districts over results from last spring's testing, which found more than half the schools failed to meet student proficiency standards. Up to 30 percent of all high school sophomores and more than half the Hispanics failed the test.

"Let the test mature," Howard said. "Let the test be a credible test and students will no longer fear it."

But Randy Thompson, the board's chief academic officer, disputed Howard's assessment, arguing that appeals generally involve

Please see ISAT, Page A4



Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow, center, turns in his ballot to Corrie Lanling, left, after voting in the city election at Sawtooth Elementary School Tuesday. Clow's City Council seat was not up for election this year, but the outcome of the election could help determine who serves as mayor next year. Twin Falls City Council members traditionally select one of their own to serve as mayor every two years, and Clow has held the post since January 2002.

DOY MEERS/The Times-News

Barigar cruises over three opponents; Craig wins

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The face of the City Council will have a different look when two new members take office in January.

Dennis Maughan ousted incumbent Gloria Galan for seat 2 in Tuesday's election, while Shawn Barigar beat out three contenders to win seat 7, left vacant by the retirement of Howard Allan. Each position carries a four-year term.

Incumbent Trip Craig held on for another term, edging out challenger Russ Lively in the race for seat 3.

Incumbent Glenda Thompson ran unopposed for seat 4.

Voter turnout was 20.6 percent, with 2,858 people participating out of a total 13,850 registered voters, with all precincts reporting.

Maughan, special projects manager for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and a former



Dennis Maughan



Shawn Barigar

More Magic Valley

results - B1

"I first want to congratulate Gloria on a clean race," Maughan said. "She's a gracious lady, and I wish her well. The community appreciates her service. I also thank the voters. It will be a privilege and honor to serve them again in a different capacity."

Maughan viewed the results in his race as a sign people were ready for a change in leadership. "I think my ideas, energy and experience will serve the city well," he said. "I look forward to listening to and learning from City Council members and especially listening to the voters."

Galan positioned herself as a representative of mainstream America and underserved populations. She had hoped to keep the seat open for other Hispanics to get involved in city government. She could not be reached.

Please see VOTING, Page A2



Trip Craig



Glenda Thompson

Twin Falls County commissioner, received 1,622 votes, equaling 58 percent of the vote. Galan got 1,168 votes, or 42 percent.

Hatchet job? CBS pulls 'Reagans'

The Washington Post

Swamped with accusations that it had done a hatchet job on an ailing former president, CBS announced it had yanked "The Reagans" miniseries off its November sweeps lineup.

The network has licensed the four-hour miniseries to pay cable network Showtime; both networks are owned by media conglomerate Viacom.

CBS insisted in a statement that it had not succumbed to pressure from Reagan supporters and that the decision was "based solely on our reaction to seeing the final film."

"The Reagans" had been flying under the radar, despite the fact that it was being produced by liberals Craig Zadan and Neil



Ronald Reagan

Meron, who has worked with Hollywood heavyweight Democrat activist Barbra Streisand on several projects and that Streisand's husband James Bolin had been cast as

President Reagan. Both the producers and the network billed the project as a love story about Ronald and Nancy Reagan set against the backdrop of his tenure in the White House.

But fans of the 92-year-old former president, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease, exploded in anger when a story ran in the New

York Times in which the script is described as portraying Reagan unfavorably and Nancy Reagan even worse. In one scene Reagan says of AIDS sufferers, "They that live in sin shall die in sin."

The reporter had obtained the script from Zadan and Meron, according to sources familiar with the situation. The reporter, Jim Rutenberg, declined to comment.

Zadan and Meron Tuesday did their own damage control, noting in a statement that CBS had approved the script for the miniseries, which was supposed to air on CBS Nov. 16 and 18.

"Although we are disappointed that CBS will not be airing the movie that we produced for them, from the script they approved, we

Please see REAGAN, Page A2

Supreme Court comes to Twin Falls

Couple gets to make case over seized cows

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Hansen couple will represent themselves in oral arguments today before the Idaho Supreme Court in a dispute over Twin Falls County's seizure and auction of their 47 dairy cows.

William and Julie Coates will make their case before the high court at 11:10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The Coateses will not be repre-

Other cases on tap - A2

sented by an attorney. They will challenge lower court decisions that left them without compensation for the sale of their cattle.

On Dec. 20, 1995, Twin Falls County seized dairy cows owned by the Coateses, claiming the cows were malnourished and neglected.

The county auctioned the cows. Please see COURT, Page A2

More U.S. troop call-ups appear likely as Turks decline to send forces

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a major setback to U.S. efforts to attract military help in Iraq, a Turkish official said Tuesday his country won't send peace-keeping troops without a significant change in the situation there. That makes it virtually certain the United States will have to send thou-

Mortars explode near compound - A3

sands more U.S. reservists early next year. No additional countries have contributed forces in Iraq since the United Nations Security Council approved a new resolution last month. Bush administration officials

had hoped the U.N. action would persuade reluctant allies to send more forces. Turkey had been the best hope. But Turkey's ambassador to the United States, Osman Erank Logulu, said his country will not send troops without an explicit invitation from the U.S.-appointed Iraqi

Please see IRAQ, Page A3



A U.S. soldier guards an unidentified Iraqi man in Tikrit, Iraq, Tuesday. The man was seen driving a motorcycle that troops had warned him against using.

AP Photo

TWIN FALLS WEATHER

Today: Chilly with sunny skies. Highs in the upper 30s to near 40.
Tonight: Cold, clear and quiet. Lows in the 20s.

Tomorrow: Scattered clouds and a bit warmer. Highs in the lower to the mid 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy to mostly sunny with below average temperatures. Highs in the upper 30s to the lower 40s.

Tonight: Cold with clear skies. Lows in the teens.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy skies, mostly dry. Highs in the upper 30s to the lower 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The next couple of days will bring a more quiet weather pattern to the High Country. Although a few flurries are possible through Thursday, only light accumulations are expected.

BOISE The region is in between weather systems for the next couple of days. Therefore, scattered clouds but mostly dry conditions are expected. However, temperatures will be chilly.

NORTHERN UTAH Over the next 24 to 48 hours we will be in a relatively quiet weather pattern. Conditions will still be chilly, but precipitation is not expected.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 43 at Deer Flat Dam. Low: -2 at McCat weather keys Sunday, pe-partly cloudy, mc-mozzy cloudy, c-dcloudy, in-mundertons, shi-allowers, rrain, shnow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-misning

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes temperature ranges and weather icons.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Nov 9, Nov 17, Nov 23, Nov 30.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Thursday and Friday.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

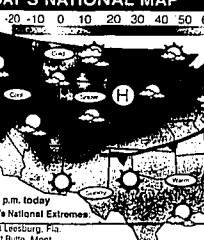
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Atlanta, Chicago, and New York.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like London, Paris, and Tokyo.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

Supreme arguments

Here is a rundown of other cases that will be argued before the Idaho Supreme Court today and Thursday at the Twin Falls County Courthouse:

- Today: 8:50 a.m. - Bank of the West v. Life Investors Insurance Co. of America. 10 a.m. - Virginia and Jack Bailey vs. Shalyn Sanford. Thursday: 8:50 a.m. - G. David Reardon and Magic Valley Sand and Gravel Inc. v. City of Burley and Cassia County.

Maine voters reject plan for gambling resort

Maine voters emphatically rejected big-time casino gambling Tuesday, defeating a proposal by two Indian tribes to build a \$650 million Las Vegas-style resort that critics said would tarnish the state's image.

Denver less-stress plan fails - A4

Denver voters rejected a plan to beautify and outdoor tourism Tuesday, defeating a proposal by the city to build a \$1.2-billion resort.

would have eliminated party primaries and instituted nonpartisan elections for mayor and other city posts. Republican Mayor Michael Bloomberg spent \$2 million of his own fortune backing the proposal, while Democratic leaders, whose party holds a 5-1 edge in registered voters, urged a no vote.

black leaders that it might dilute black voting strength. In San Francisco, voters elected to impose an \$8.50 minimum wage on all employers in the city. The new wage - one of the highest in its type in the country - will take effect in three months for most for-profit businesses; it will be phased in over two years for nonprofits and businesses with fewer than 10 employees.

Hayden mayor, council incumbents crush Aryan Nations challengers

BOISE (AP) - Richard Butler has very few friends in Hayden. The leader of the Aryan Nations white supremacist and anti-Semitic group lost Tuesday's mayoral election.

Bush's signature on anti-abortion bill ends long battle for supporters

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is handing abortion opponents a victory sought through seven years of political battle as his signs legislation that bans some abortions.

Denver less-stress plan fails - A4

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Court

Continued from A1 for a total of about \$22,000, and the sale proceeds were awarded to the county and others who had a property interest in the cattle. The Coateses didn't receive any money from the sale.

their cattle were being sold and want to be paid for their cows and are appealing the outcome of the 5th District Court cases.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

Community A page for you and your neighbors.

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

Mail information The Times-News (ATPS 618) is published daily at 127 Third St. W., Twin Falls by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises.

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state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Times-News telephone directory Circulation (Daniel Walock, Circulation Director) ... 733-0931, Ext. 1 Classified Advertising (Deby Johnson, Manager) ... Ext. 2 Retail Advertising (Mike Smith, Advertising Director) ... Ext. 3 Ad Weekly (Janet Goffin, General Manager) ... Ext. 4 Publisher Stephen Hargren ... Ext. 249 Managing Editor Clark Walworth ... 735-3255

Voting

Barigar bested Wayne Bohrn, John Pohlman and Erik Anderson in the race for seat 7. Barigar won with 1,380 votes, or 49.8 percent. The public relations coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has no political experience but is a well-known figure from his days as reporter with KMYT-TV.

Reagan

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CORRECTIONS

MVRMC ambulances serve Jerome County for four years An article in Tuesday's paper about ambulance services contained an error. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been providing ambulance service in Jerome County for the past four years. The Times-News regrets the error.

U.S. compound in Baghdad comes under fire

Spain withdraws most diplomats



An Iraqi policeman guards the entrance of the Spanish Embassy Tuesday after Spain announced that it will withdraw much of its diplomatic staff from Iraq for security reasons.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents struck Tuesday at the center of the U.S.-led occupation, firing mortars after sundown at the heavily guarded district that includes major American facilities. Three people were wounded, the Pentagon said.

Spain's close U.S. ally, withdrew many of its diplomats because of escalating violence.

Huge explosions thundered through central Baghdad about 7:45 p.m. as the insurgents targeted the 2-square-mile "Green Zone," which includes coalition headquarters, the military press center and other key facilities.

Iraqi police said two mortars fell in the zone, but U.S. officials said the headquarters itself, located in one of Saddam Hussein's former palaces, was not damaged.

However, the huge detonation sent coalition staffers running into the hallways. It was the second mortar attack against the Green Zone in as many days.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Lt. Col. Jim Cassella said three people were wounded in the attacks but it was unclear if they were military or civilians.

which provides security in the palace district. Officials said there was no damage or casualties.

The deteriorating security situation has prompted the United Nations, the International Red Cross and other international organizations to reduce their foreign staffs.

On Tuesday, Foreign Minister Ana Palacio said Spain will withdraw 25 of the 29-member Spanish diplomatic staff from Baghdad. Most will be relocated to Amman, Jordan. Spain has about 1,300 soldiers in Iraq and was one of the strongest supporters of the U.S.-led invasion.

"We have taken staff out of Baghdad temporarily given that it is a very complicated moment," Palacio said in Berlin. Spaniards working for the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority will stay, the Spanish Defense Ministry said without giving their number.

Spain became the third coalition member to withdraw diplomats from Iraq because of stepped-up insurgent attacks. Last month, Bulgaria and the Netherlands moved their diplomats to Jordan, also citing worsening security.

Those fears increased after a dramatic escalation in attacks, starting with the Oct. 26 missile

barrage against the Al-Rasheed Hotel, where many coalition and U.S. military officials lived. One U.S. colonel was killed and 18 people were wounded.

On Sunday, guerrillas near Fallujah shot down a U.S. Army Chinook helicopter, killing 15 soldiers in the bloodiest single strike against American forces since the war began March 20.

Violence persisted Tuesday when a roadside bomb killed a 1st Armored Division soldier and wounded two others in Baghdad. In the northern city of Mosul, insurgents using small arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades attacked a hotel housing American troops but caused no casualties, the military said.

Three grenades hit the building and two others landed in the compound as U.S. forces returned fire. A police station in Mosul was also struck overnight by a rocket-propelled grenade, the military said Tuesday. There were no casualties.

Also in Mosul — Iraq's third-largest city, which had been relatively quiet — gunmen killed a judge near his home. Ismail Youssef, a Christian, was the second Iraqi judge assassinated in as many days.

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Iraq

Continued from A1

Governing Council — a group of whose members, have vigorously opposed the idea.

The ambassador said it was up to the Americans to press the Iraqis to make the withdrawal — a move he said the United States appears unwilling to make.

"We felt that the Coalition Provisional Authority and also officials here in Washington could have probably persuaded the Iraqi Governing Council earlier in this issue," Logeski said.

A spokesman for the American-led authority in Iraq, Dan Senor, did not return a telephone message. State Department deputy spokesman Adam Ereli said the United States still believes Turkish troops would make a valuable contribution and that U.S. officials continue talks on the issue.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has said more international forces would help ease the burden on the 132,000 American troops in Iraq. Right now, there are about 23,000 other troops from more than 30 countries.

Pentagon officials say an infusion of thousands more international troops could prompt a reduction in the number of U.S. forces — although Rumsfeld said last month that any Turkish troops probably would not be in place soon enough to affect the Pentagon's current troop rotation plans.

Under those plans, about 15,000 Army National Guard troops have been mobilized for possible service in Iraq beginning early next year, to replace weary active-duty troops who have been there nearly a year.

The newly mobilized troops are members of National Guard brigades from Arkansas, North

Carolina and Washington state who are intended to combine with fresh active-duty troops.

In addition, the Pentagon might need to call up even more reservists — in support, units — if Turkey or other countries don't end up sending troops, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Richard Myers said recently.

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NATION

Salt Lake City voters appear to re-elect mayor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With a quarter of votes counted, it appeared that Mayor-Ross C. "Rocky" Anderson had won a second term Tuesday, holding a 52 percent to 47 percent lead over challenger Frank Pignagnelli.

The early results echoed two exit polls, one by Dan Jones and KSL-TV, the other by students from Brigham Young University and Utah Valley State College, that showed Anderson ahead 53 percent to 47 percent.

But Pignagnelli was far from ready to take the early numbers

as the final call.

In races for the Utah Legislature, there were times when voters went to bed thinking we had lost and woke up finding we had won," said Pignagnelli, who served 10 years in the Legislature.

The people conducting the exit surveys left before the polls closed at 8 p.m., meaning they didn't talk to hundreds of people voting late, he said. "We believe those were our people," he said.

Anderson, clearly jubilant, sounded cautious after hearing the exit poll numbers.

GOP reclaims governor's post

The Associated Press

Rep. Ernie Fletcher easily won the Kentucky governor's race Tuesday, ousting Democrats from power after 32 years. Mississippi Democratic Gov. Ronnie Musgrove fought to keep his job against Washington lobbyist Haley Barbour as the GOP sought to make further inroads in the South.

Fletcher, a three-term congress-

man, defeated state Attorney General Ben Chandler, polling 55 percent, or 593,508 votes, to the Democrat's 45 percent, or 484,938 votes, with all precincts reporting.

With 54 percent of Mississippi precincts reporting, Barbour had 53 percent, or 243,426 votes, to 46 percent, or 212,269 votes, for Musgrove. Returns were slow coming from some of the biggest counties, including several Democratic strongholds.

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Denver voters turn down measure meant to ease stress

DENVER (AP) — A measure that would have required the city to sponsor such calming activities as music in public buildings and meditation was soundly defeated Tuesday.

Supporters, including the former meditation teacher who dreamed up the idea, said the programs would make Denver a role model. Opponents called it a ridiculous waste of time for a city trying to deal with millions in budget cuts.

"My 15 minutes of fame may have just expired," author Jeff Peckman said, but vowed to continue to promote the benefits of meditation.

City Councilman Charlie Brown had feared the proposal — which drew international attention and

ridicule — made Denver look like a laughingstock. "Common sense and good western values prevailed," he said.

With 95 percent of the vote counted, the measure failed 68 percent to 32 percent. It would have required the city to implement "scientifically proven" stress-reduction programs.

The votes cast against it totaled 53,112, compared with 24,854 votes in favor.

Peckman, 49, collected about 2,500 signatures to get the measure on the ballot.

Some of the ideas that were floated by supporters of Initiative 101 included playing calming music in public buildings, recruiting people to meditate and improving the quality of school lunches.

ISAT

Continued from A1

enrollment discrepancies that can be worked out. He also said the test itself is being further refined.

"We're very close, I feel, to having a process that is appropriate and clean and we can count on," Thompson told the board.

Some education experts have cited the experience of other states where high-stakes tests have been worked into the system once teachers got better at teaching the skills students were tested on. Schools spent money for remedial programs — everything from one-on-one tutoring to computer programs that mimic test questions or provide practice for tested skills.

The board also ignored forward and revised charter school regulations. One new provision authorizes creation of multi-district charters schools — something Howard and others have suggested is not legal.

The board member Lark Stone of Twin Falls maintained that the action "is not an overstep of board authority or the state law."

The board approved the charter school rule revisions even though member Rod Lewis of Boise conceded it was "a little bit rough."

Howard said it appeared patched together from Arizona regulations and still included references to the Arizona Department of Public Safety and one reference to the Arizona state Internet site for more

information on charter applications.

But the board declined to delay action on the rules even though they specifically call for charter schools to get monthly state support payments when public schools in general get payments just five times a year.

The rules also clarify issues charter school advocates have been complaining about. They clarify the state board's role in appeals and granting charters directly over the objection of local school boards, and they authorize up to 10 percent of any charter school's enrollment for children of the people who founded the school.

Absent of authority for any preference for founders' children was a reason the Meridian School District recently cited in denying a charter application that included the founders' preference.

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The proposed fees exceed 105% of the fees last collected

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Per tape cost to copy audio tapes	\$0.00	\$0.60	\$0.60

If the request for copies is for over one hundred (100) pages, the request includes records from which nonpublic information must be deleted or the actual labor associated with locating and copying documents exceeds two (2) person hours; the person submitting the request will be required to reimburse the County for the County employee's hourly wage. This amount will vary from request to request.

In addition, the person submitting the request will be required to reimburse the County any actual expenses the County is charged by a third party, such as a bank for bank records, to adhere to the request.

The County may require advance payment of the cost of copying.

This fee schedule shall not apply where the collection of fees is otherwise provided for by law.

The increased revenue is required to offset costs associated with these services.

Publish: October 29, 2003 and November 5, 2003

Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Center, Inc.

Successfully Treating Sleep Disorders in Magic Valley for Over 10 Years

BACK ROW - L to R:
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Thomas D. Mulgrew, MD is the medical director and Board Certified physician in Sleep Medicine



Diana Lincoln-Haye is the technical staff and is a Registered Polysomnography Technologist with over 10 years of experience in sleep medicine.

SLEEPING...EVERYBODY DOES IT

Sleep that is sleep isn't just "timeout" from daily life. It is an active state important for renewing our mental and physical health each day. More than 100 million Americans of all ages fail to get a good night's sleep. This can lead to problems falling asleep and staying asleep, difficulties staying awake or staying with a regular sleep/wake cycle, sleepwalking, bedwetting, nightmares, and other problems that interfere with sleep. Some sleep disorders can be life threatening. If you want to have better sleep consider having a "Sleep Study" at Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Center. Call us at 208-736-7646.

Snoring

Snoring can be socially embarrassing and may disturb your friends and family. If you snore, you are not alone as an estimated 10% to 30% of adults snore. Occasionally snoring may be the first indication of a life-threatening disorder: Obstructive Sleep Apnea. Other symptoms of sleep apnea include fatigue, headache, choking and gasping for breath during the night. Sleep apnea is a serious disorder that can result in heart attack, stroke and premature death. Treatment for snoring and sleep apnea is available at Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Center in Twin Falls at 208-736-7646.

Excessive Daytime Sleepiness

Most people describe their sleepiness as an overwhelming sense of fatigue. They often awaken feeling unrefreshed and may have "nap attacks" with an overwhelming urge to fall asleep. If untreated they may fall asleep in dangerous situations such as driving.

With treatment they often become "energized" with happier, safer, and more productive lives. Fatigue and daytime sleepiness may be indicative of a sleep disorder. For more information call Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Center in Twin Falls at 208-736-7646.

Insomnia

People with difficulty sleeping often feel fatigued and irritable. They may struggle with memory, concentration, depression, or interpersonal relations. Without treatment, people with insomnia feel frustrated with their inability to get a good night of sleep. If your sleep has been disturbed for more than a month and interferes with the way you feel or function during the day, we would be happy to provide you with assistance. Contact us at Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Center in Twin Falls at 208-736-7646.

Restless Leg Syndrome

The primary symptoms of this disorder are a crippling, itching, pulling, or "creepy-crawling" feeling with restlessness. The sensations decrease with leg movement or activity. Many people with Restless Leg Syndrome also experience Periodic Leg Movements of Sleep (PLMS), a disorder that occurs when sleeping. People with PLMS experience recurrent limb jerks on and off throughout the night. These disorders often result in restless sleep and insomnia and may disturb your bed partner. Fortunately, effective treatments are easily available. Contact us at Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Center in Twin Falls at 208-736-7646.

Narcolepsy

One in every 2,000 people has an overpowering sleepiness and a tendency to sleep at inappropriate times. There are four common symptoms of narcolepsy: 1) excessive daytime sleepiness, 2) cataplexy (sudden loss of strength in the muscles), 3) sleep paralysis, and 4) hypnagogic hallucinations (hallucinations that occur just before falling asleep, during naps and/or on waking up). The symptoms of narcolepsy can appear all at once or can develop gradually over many years. For more information call Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Center in Twin Falls at 208-736-7646.

TIPS FOR SUCCESSFUL SHUTEYE

- BEDTIME RITUALS**
 - Soak in hot water (in hot tub or bath) before bedtime.
 - Lower the room temperature (to cool environment) without sleep.
 - Don't "anticipate" your brain by laboring a checklist, making a list, or doing other stressful activities.
 - SOUND**
 - Wear ear plugs.
 - Use a white noise machine, fan, or a clock radio timer.
 - Install carpeting and drapes to absorb sound.
 - Unplug the telephone.
 - FOOD**
 - Avoid caffeine less than five hours before bedtime.
 - Don't stop for a snack after work, although if first you may feel relaxed, it will disturb sleep.
 - Wear eye shades.
 - LIGHT**
 - Darken the bedroom and bathroom.
 - Install light blocking and sound absorbing curtains or shades.
 - Wear eye shades.
 - EXERCISE**
 - Get a light snack before bedtime. Don't go to bed too full or too hungry.
 - If you exercise after work, do so at least three hours before you plan on going to bed, or exercise in the morning. Exercise is a relaxing and helps the body recuperate, and should not be done too close to bedtime.
- by National Sleep Foundation

Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Center, Inc.

ACCREDITED BY



Phone (208) 736-7646 • Fax (208) 736-1269

220-C Shoup Ave. West • Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

NATION

Feds target Wal-Mart not people

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Wal-Mart said Tuesday that it has received a "target letter" from the U.S. Attorney's Office alleging the world's largest retailer violated federal immigration laws.

"The company is the target" of the investigation, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. spokeswoman Mona Williams said. "No company employee has received an individual target letter at this time."

On Oct. 23, federal agents arrested about 250 alleged illegal workers in a 21-state sweep of Wal-Mart stores.

Target letters give people or companies formal notification that they are the focus of an investigation. Williams said the company was not surprised, given the comments federal officials made after Oct. 23 raids.

"We expect the grand jury will begin its hearing in mid-December and the notification gives us time to provide the U.S. Attorney's Office information we feel supports our position," she said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Samuelson in Williamsport, Pa., where the case is being handled, would not discuss specifics or respond to comments by Wal-Mart.

The raids keyed on floor cleaners employed by companies Wal-Mart hired for the work. Ten of the people arrested at Wal-Mart employees hired as the company continued a move to phase out the use of cleaning contractors.

Wood treated with arsenic isn't banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators decided Tuesday against banning arsenic-treated lumber for playground equipment, saying most manufacturers no longer use the wood-protecting chemical that is believed to increase the risk of cancer.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission voted unanimously to adopt a staff recommendation that a ban was unnecessary, given the shift away from treated wood in playground structures, decks and picnic tables.

The industry agreed in 2002, following discussions with the Environmental Protection Agency, to stop building products with the treated wood by the end of the year. The EPA has removed the pesticide, chromated copper arsenate, from its list of approved chemicals. The pesticide protects lumber from decay and insect damage.

The commission chairman, Hal Stratton, said the two agencies are studying ways of coating existing wood structures with arsenic. But it will take time to see if that works, so the commission said any solution to the problem of existing structures with the pesticide is at least a year away.

EPA proposes easing regs on wastewater

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration proposed Monday to allow sewage treatment plants to release partially treated sewage into waterways when utilities are inundated with wastewater during heavy rainstorms or snowmelt.


The change would be the latest in a series of apparent rollbacks of environmental regulations by the administration, a record Democrats hope to capitalize on during the presidential election next year.

The Environmental Protection Agency said the proposal would help local utilities prevent the accidental overflows of raw sewage into waterways during the times occur when treatment plants are overloaded.

"We are working with these facilities to prevent backups of sewage in homes and the environment while requiring all discharges to meet Clean Water Act permit limits," said G. Tracy Mehan, assistant EPA administrator for water.


But environmental groups said the proposal would violate the Clean Water Act and allow more viruses and parasites into drinking and swimming water.

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EDITORIAL

Keep working to attract solid manufacturing jobs

Local leaders in Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia are crowding, and with good reason. Both areas just reeled in companies that will bring coveted manufacturing jobs.

These events provide an opportunity to re-emphasize an important point. Communities, like individuals, rarely achieve prosperity by accident. They have to work for it.

In Twin Falls, owners of Hydro Fitting Manufacturing Corp. said they'll build a factory next summer, with 37 local hires. The California company makes precision metal components for aerospace and related industries.

Just a few days earlier, Arkansas-based Coast to Coast Carpures Inc. announced plans for a fly fishing plant. It hopes to employ 20 people in January and 50 within two years.

Neither company will be a big employer, and they won't pay extravagant wages. But these recruitment successes are important, because jobs in the manufacturing sector are a key building block of local prosperity.

Economists have long understood that capital, labor and natural resources are the basic ingredients of wealth. Manufacturing — the process of combining these ingredients into valuable finished products — is a key engine of a dynamic economy.

Such is the reasoning behind local efforts to recruit clean, reputable industries to the local area.

Some people think of growth in terms of retail development, because big new stores are highly visible. Yet, while retail and service industries provide

lots of jobs, the business of buying and selling can prosper only when people have money to spend.

That's why economic-development agencies focus on recruiting manufacturers. Retail and service businesses spring up naturally to serve a local population's needs. But bringing industrial jobs into a community requires hard work.

Twin Falls has a long history of such efforts. The three incarnations of the Business Plus program have united public agencies with the private sector to create financial war chests for business recruitment.

The relatively new Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization is working to forge regional cooperation in economic development.

This newspaper's publisher has been directly involved in these efforts, because we strongly believe in the need to build local prosperity. The factors that drew Hydro Fitting and Coast to Coast to southern Idaho are worth observing. Hydro Fitting is fleeing California — a state notorious for high taxes and a stifling regulatory climate. The company was attracted by this area's livability and Idaho's business-friendly environment — including a local community college that aggressively tailors training programs for local employers.

Coast to Coast chose Heyburn because of Mini-Cassia's Western location and its hard-working, reliable local labor force. These factors make southern Idaho attractive to employers, but these factors can't sell themselves without help. Local leaders need to keep up their efforts to strengthen and diversify the local economy.

Our view: Prosperity is rarely accidental. Communities, like individuals, have to work for it. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Pipeline worsens abuse of public land

It is too bad that The Times-News editorial board cannot find some time to actually visit the Goose Creek allotment and see for themselves what livestock ranching is doing to our public lands on the Sawtooth National Forest and the Bureau of Land Management in southern Cassia County. If they did, they would discover that a major federal blemish like the proposed Goose Creek pipeline at Coalbanks Creek will never solve the livestock grazing problems that exist on the allotment.

I would also suggest that readers of The Times-News visit this allotment themselves. What they will discover is a cow-blasted landscape which even the most subservient supporter of public lands ranching would object to. They would also learn that the locations selected for the stock tanks on the allotment which would receive pumped water from Goose Creek are many miles, hundreds of feet vertical and two fences removed from the original source of the water in Goose Creek and can never comply with Idaho water law for off-stream stock water, which requires that cattle still have access to the source of the water at the same time the stock tanks are in use.



READER COMMENT
Jon Marvel

Additionally, the location of the water pump station for this pipeline is immediately adjacent to a large patch of leafy sedge, a noxious weed, on the banks of Goose Creek. No one wants to see noxious weed seeds pumped onto our public lands just to aid a few ranchers.

A little more investigation would also uncover that the Goose Creek pipeline has already cost taxpayers more than \$60,000, with no sign of environmental improvement after two years of "temporary" use, and already the negative impacts from unmanaged livestock in the Coalbanks Creek watershed have put more than an Idaho rare plant — the Goose Creek milkvetch known only to exist in southern Cassia County.

Even if the Goose Creek pipeline is permanently installed, the future for public lands ranchers on this allotment is not a rosy one. Although the pipeline was used this year, many areas on the allotment were badly abused by cattle, including the Coalbanks Creek area served by the pipeline. The Trout Creek riparian pasture was trespassed for an extended period in violation of the current grazing permit, and the Orangeburg Unit of the allotment, which was scheduled for cattle trailing only, has also been excessively grazed by cattle.

All this abuse of public lands has taken place in a year in which all five permits on the allotment had agreed to a 20 percent reduction in cattle numbers on the Forest Service portion of the allotment. Even with this reduction, the ranchers have been unable to successfully manage their livestock. The pipeline's proposed cost cannot change problems with rancher accountability. The long-term outlook for the five ranchers on this allotment is for reductions in cattle numbers and season of use making an already marginal economic use even more tenacious. Citizens who care about local wildlife habitat, clean water and recreational opportunities on our public lands are not helped by wasteful proposals like this pipeline.

Hailey architect, Jon Marvel is the executive director of the Western Watersheds Project.

LETTERS

'Robin Hood' drug dealer protests news coverage

How dare you! After I offered to provide you with documentation to the truth despite what transpired at my sentencing. You still insisted on printing trash and untruths. How dare you! You call yourselves journalists? You are nothing more than pathetic scribbles of innuendoes and half truths. And do you think you are going to get away with it?

You pathetic hypocrites! What is the matter? Do you think people are not interested in the truth? You pathetic hypocrites! Why was I not interviewed? In the courtroom, the judge admitted that I was taking the proceeds from drug dealers and providing for the elderly, that your kind disregard like yesterday's, in my case today's, Times-News! That the "ill-gotten gains" went to the underprivileged, the ones your kind trample over on the way back and forth to your pathetic jobs — jobs you use to deceive the already felled-to-sleep public. You pathetic hypocrites!

In the courtroom, the judge stated my "Robin Hood" deeds meant nothing to him. Whether he condoned them or not does not change the fact that that was exactly what I was doing. Taking care of the handicapped, trying to get them out of society's way so they were no longer an over. That, instead of automatic weapons, grenades and plastic explosives, I was buying roofing and school supplies. Did you print this? Of course not, the truth does not sell papers, only your blatant attempts at trying to conceal it!

You are pathetic and you disgust me! Print this in your letters to the editor. Give the Magic Valley a tiny taste of the truth. I challenge you, and return all the documents I provided you. Believe this, there are plenty interested in the truth. I will not rest until it is well-known!
RICHARD J. URRIZAGA
Boise

(Editor's note: Richard J. Urrizaga is serving a 22-year prison sentence, after pleading guilty to trafficking in methamphetamine.)

through the plate glass windows of sanctimonious bureaucrats, smug politicians and tax collectors, all of whom think of themselves as untouchable aristocrats. Tolstoy wrote, "Hard are the hearts of the men known as aristocrats." He knew them for what they were. They would bleed everyone of everything under the color of law if they had the opportunity, and too often they have that opportunity.

Thus, we see the U.S. Senate — again — receive a massive pay raise, which shows their utter contempt for the American people — a people, many of whom will have trouble making their house payments this coming year. So you don't owe them anything, not even loyalty. So, where is your loyalty? What would you bleed for, sacrifice your sons and daughters for? The land? The people? The flag? Maj. Gen. Butler, U.S. Marine Corps, wrote, "There are only two things we should fight for. One is the defense of our homes and the other is the Bill of Rights. War for any other reason is simply a racket." Even the American "Civil War" was Charles Dickens, was for "purely pecuniary reasons."

Thus, we shouldn't fight, for our politicians who have made a practice of selling out the American people at every opportunity will now expand the war in Iraq and bring back the draft, because we need huge armies to practice the game of empire. After all, war is "the sport of kings."

The result: we will go broke, as every other empire in history has, and we'll lift up our head one day to find the United States just another starving Third World country wrecked by ethnic and religious civil war.

So step up to the plate, lean in and share because the right to vote is about all that's left. Aim for the heart, if you can find one, and, as did Cyrano de Bergerac, when you end your refrain — "hrust home."
MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

Iraq becomes more like Vietnam War every day

Reading and listening to the news these days brings back the sorrow and painful memories of what I experienced in my youth during the Vietnam conflict. It seems like Iraq is more like Vietnam each day. My heart and my prayers go out to those who have lost their loved ones in Iraq and to those soldiers who are still alive, yet their lives have completely changed because of their wounds — physically and emotionally. I also share the concern and worry of many parents, as my only son is a special forces

soldier and his life is on the line, too.

Our children choose to serve this country because they believe in what it stands for: freedom, democracy and the right to pursue happiness. In serving, they preserve what we call the best form of government in the world — a government by the people and for the people. It takes deep love for our country, dedication and self-denial to be a soldier. It takes self-discipline to endure hardship, adverse living conditions and follow the rules and commands of the armed forces.

Our leaders keep saving the number of casualties is small — only a few hundred so far, but how can they understand the pain and the anguish of those who knew and loved these few hundred soldiers who have died. Those who sit in their magnificent office during the day and sleep in their luxurious bedroom at night may not have heard the painful screams of wounded soldiers calling for their far-away loved ones before they died. I have! I also lost a beloved brother, fiance, several cousins and many friends during the Vietnam conflict. I know how painful it is.

How sad it is to realize that the noble idealism and lives sacrificed by our children are being hijacked and manipulated for the financial gain of self-serving people to the detriment of citizens, to include citizens of our own Magic Valley. In fact, their sacrifices have preserved the very system that allows a greedy few to exploit our environment, destroy citizens' quality of life, pollute the air we breathe, contaminate the water we drink and endanger our health.

Until our elected officials are concerned about the well-being of all citizens and protecting us and our environment from exploitation, this government is not for the people — but only to serve the big money!

PHUONG SMITH
Filer

Destroying campaign signs is irresponsible

To the dishonest people of the area: It's a shame people go around destroying other people's property. I have been engaged in helping candidate Steven McGill put up signs for election, but there are a few scum balls that seem to like to destroy them as fast as we can put them up. They are probably the same people that go around stealing flowers off of graves. Please quit this act of irresponsibility. PS. We will be responsible for removing the signs when elections are over.
LES SCHULTZ
Burley

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Mike Smith Advertising director

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

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax: 733-0414

In Washington: 239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director
560 Filer Ave., Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301

734-6780, Fax: 734-3905
In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: http://craig.senate.gov/email

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7249; Fax: 734-7244
In Washington: 1339 Longworth Building
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Phone: (202) 225-5531
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Access: Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: <http://www.house.gov/simpson>

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

'Good' cholesterol can clear plaque

Infusions of a synthetic component of "good" cholesterol, or HDL, reduced artery disease in just five weeks in a small study that could have bigger implications for treating the nation's leading killer.

Disease in the arteries
Excess deposits of cholesterol can build up in artery walls causing plaque and reducing blood flow. Pieces of plaque can break off and clog veins.

Infusing the blood HDL that has a component that contributes to larger-than-normal sized particles is infused into the blood. It is especially effective at removing plaque.



Eliminating plaque
Excess cholesterol is removed and transported back to the liver for elimination.

Cleaning the arteries
HDL enters the arterial wall and pulls cholesterol from the lining.

SOURCES: Journal of the American Medical Association; Esperion Therapeutics, Inc.

N. Repp, C. New AP

Experimental treatment works

Researcher compares it to 'liquid Drano for the coronary arteries'

CHICAGO (AP) — Intravenous doses of a synthetic component of "good" cholesterol reduced artery disease in just six weeks in a small study with startlingly big implications for treating the nation's No. 1 killer.

"The concept is sort of liquid Drano for the coronary arteries," said Dr. Steven Nissen, a Cleveland Clinic cardiologist who led the study.

Larger and longer studies need to be done to determine if the experimental treatment will translate into fewer deaths, but the early results are promising, said Dr. Daniel Rader, director of preventive cardiology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

The treatment used a laboratory-produced version of an unusually effective form of HDL, the good cholesterol that helps protect against heart disease by removing plaque, or fatty buildups, from the bloodstream.

"This is clearly on the level of a

breakthrough that will have far-reaching implications," pointing the way toward a rapid treatment for fatty buildups, said Dr. Bryan Brewer, chief of molecular diseases at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

The surprisingly quick results, though preliminary, shatter a long-standing belief that heart disease is a slow-progressing disease that takes a long time to undo, said Rader, who wrote an editorial accompanying the study in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

While some existing medicines target HDL, most conventional drug treatment works by reducing levels of LDL cholesterol, the bad kind that contributes to the formation of plaques that can clog arteries and lead to heart attacks.

Nissen's study is part of a burgeoning area of research that focuses on treatments that raise HDL levels or improve HDL's plaque-fighting abilities.

His findings stem from an unusual discovery about 25 years ago in the northern Italian village of Limone Sul Garda. Italian researchers found that 40 residents there had very low HDL levels, yet paradoxically had low rates of

coronary artery disease.

Lab tests revealed a likely explanation: All had a gene variation in a key protein component of HDL. The variation contributed to larger-than-normal HDL particles, which is believed to make HDL cholesterol especially efficient at removing plaque.

Report calls for major new ocean study effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undiscovered drugs, useful chemicals and foods, and potential sources of energy may lie in wait in the least explored portion of Earth — the oceans.

A new effort to seek out those resources was recommended Tuesday in a report by the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences.

"A new program of ocean exploration is necessary ... improved knowledge of our oceans represents more than an academic interest," said John Orcutt, deputy director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California, San Diego.

Orcutt, chairman of the committee that prepared the report, said vast portions of the oceans have

not been examined for geochemical and biological resources, particularly in the southern hemisphere.

In its report the committee said: "It is difficult to predict what discoveries are still to come ... but "it is clear that ocean exploration will improve the accuracy of our predictions of global climate change" and "produce new products that will benefit humanity."

Rep. Jim Greenwood, R-Pa., who pushed for the report, welcomed the findings.

The reasons for loss of coral, the impact of pollution and the potential damage from intense fishing are poorly understood, Greenwood said. "The fact remains that the research that is most important in terms of our survival as species is understanding the ocean," he said.

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Drawing at 7pm
Must be present

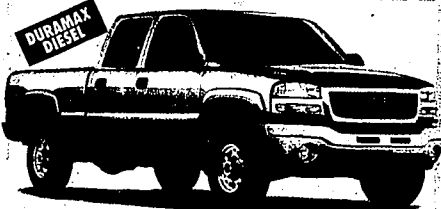
Refreshments Door Prizes
12 MONTHS SAME AS CASH
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Home Theater Systems Recliners (2 for the price of 1)
*Expanded Mattress Department over 16 luxurious models to choose from.

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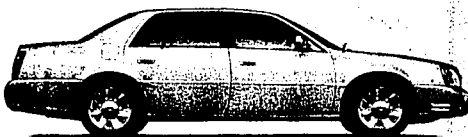
The Smart Choice



'03 GMC SIERRA 2500 CREW CAB 4x4 SLE

Stock #5716 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors
• Tilt • Cruise • CD • Wheels • Tow Package • Automatic
Reg. \$40,860

\$36595



'03 CADILLAC DEVILLE

Stock #926D • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power
Mirrors • Power Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
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2004 MODELS ARRIVING DAILY!

OPEN MON.-SAT. 'TIL 8 PM



'01 FORD WINDSTAR LX

Stock #1853 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power
Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette CD
• Rear Air • Roof Rack

Retail Price
\$18360
Hertz
Price

\$13595



'03 BUICK LESABRE

Stock #584D • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power
Mirrors • Power Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
• CD

Retail Price
\$22725
Hertz
Price

\$16995



'01 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE

Stock #940D • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power
Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Wheels

Retail Price
\$13320
Hertz
Price

\$8595



'03 CHEVROLET S-10 4x4 LS

Stock #5550 • 5-Speed Transmission • CD • Bed Liner
• Wheels

Retail Price
\$21320
Hertz
Price

\$15995



'01 SUBARU OUTBACK AWD WGN.

Stock #911D • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power
Mirrors • Power Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
• Cassette CD • Wheels • Roof Rack • Automatic

Retail Price
\$21640
Hertz
Price

\$15995



'98 TOYOTA RAV 4

Stock #3866 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power
Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette
• Wheels • 5-Speed Transmission

Retail Price
\$14980
Hertz
Price

\$9995



'99 DODGE INTREPID

Stock #802D • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power
Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette

Retail Price
\$12140
Hertz
Price

\$7595



'97 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

Stock #5780 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power
Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette
• Tint • Roof Rack

Retail Price
\$10740
Hertz
Price

\$22995



'03 HONDA CIVIC LX

Stock #997D • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power
Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD
• Automatic Transmission

Retail Price
\$18750
Hertz
Price

\$14995



'02 FORD EXPLORER XLT

Stock #4389 • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats
• Tilt • Cruise • CD • Rear Air • 3-Seat • Running
Boards • Wheels • Tow Package • Roof Rack

Retail Price
\$26450
Hertz
Price

\$20595



'01 CHEVROLET CAVALIER

Stock #759D • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD
• Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission

Retail Price
\$11350
Hertz
Price

\$6995



'01 GMC 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4 SLE

Stock #5749 • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats
• Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Nerf Bars
• Wheels • Z-71 Package • Tow Package

Retail Price
\$26450
Hertz
Price

\$21995

Blocking waste:
Senator gives
Idaho; other
states some help.
Page B2

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 5, 2003

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

CSI will offer federal budget workshop

TWIN FALLS - A federal budget workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The workshop is traditionally held when Congress is dealing with a budget deficit and is updated to reflect the actual choices that members of Congress and the president are considering or that they may consider. Participants are assigned in groups of eight to 10 people who establish goals, make spending and revenue decisions, and set a budget. Instructors will be available to answer questions as groups work on their exercise.

In conclusion, each group defends its budget to other participants, with opportunity for discussion. The results of the exercise are then forwarded to the administration, Congress and the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget.

Lee Ann Hagan, CSI political science instructor, and Dennis Heiner, business professor, will oversee the workshop. Interested members of the community are invited. Cost is \$25, which includes supervision and instruction, a handbook and lunch. College credit is available to those who want to pay the \$82.50 credit fee. Registration forms are available at the Matrix in the Taylor Administration Building.

For more information, call Sylvia Jensen at 732-6290.

Research center in Filer plans public fund-raiser

FILER - The Filer Public Library's Idaho Arts and Archives Research Center will hold a tag sale and silent auction from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 15. Money raised during the event will benefit the archive treasury.

The Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women started the archives in 1993 as a resource for promoting education and awareness of Basque culture. Nine federal grants allowed the group to gather music from sources nationwide.

And the archives contain one of the largest collections of folk and classical arrangements from between 1920 and 1990 in the United States. Donations for the silent auction and tag sale would be appreciated, the group said. Items can be delivered to the Filer Public Library at 219 Main St.

All items will be available for inspection before the sale. Library hours are 9 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information, call the library at 326-5255 or Teddy Keeton at 543-4690.

Group plans Veterans Day observance in T.F. park

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Detachment of the Marine Corps League will host Veterans Day ceremonies at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls City Park.

Representatives of veterans organizations will gather to hear state Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, and Bickel Elementary School will present patriotic songs. The veterans commemoration ceremony is open to the public. For more information, call U.S. Marine Corps Capt. George Kinslow (retired) at 733-7846.

Wendell Leglon post will hold Veterans Day dinner

WENDELL - American Legion Post #41 will hold its annual Veterans Day dinner Friday at the post hall, 610 W. Main.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m., and dinner, featuring ham, potatoes and all the extras, will be served at 7 p.m. The event is open to all paid-up members of Post 41 and prospective new members. Bring a dessert to share.

The attending are asked to bring non-perishable food items for the food convoy to the Boise veterans home.

Compiled from staff reports

More stories

Look for more Magic Valley stories on pages B2-4.

M.V. voters cast their ballots

Castleford voters oust one incumbent, keep another

Castleford - Incumbent Twila Crawford and newcomer Clint Jackson were elected to the two open seats on the City Council.

Incumbent Greg Mason and newcomer Cliff Lockhart also ran for the seats. Out of Castleford's 72 registered voters, 32, or 44.4 percent, showed up at the polls.

Crawford received 17 votes, or 27 percent of the vote, and Jackson received 16 votes, or 25.4 percent of the vote. Mason and Lockhart each received 15 votes, or 23.8 percent of the vote.

Dietrich mayor defeats challenger

Dietrich - Mayor Jeannette Knowles held on to her seat in

the council. Heiken, a recent appointee to the council, was elected with 40 votes, or 54.8 percent of the vote. Perron, a 12-year City Council veteran and write-in candidate, received 33 votes, or 45.2 percent of the vote. The council will appoint someone to the third seat in January.

Out of 67 registered voters in Dietrich, 44, or 66 percent, cast ballots. Don Heiken and Wayne Perron took two of three open seats on

the council. Heiken, a recent appointee to the council, was elected with 40 votes, or 54.8 percent of the vote. Perron, a 12-year City Council veteran and write-in candidate, received 33 votes, or 45.2 percent of the vote. The council will appoint someone to the third seat in January.

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T.F. election results - A1

Tuesday's City Council election. Knowles received 23 votes, or 53.5 percent of the vote, while her opponent, Howard Rich, received 20 votes, or 46.5 percent of the vote.

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for two four-year City Council positions on Tuesday's ballot, with incumbent Terry Lee and Doug Hoskinson capturing the seats.

Hoskinson received 106 votes, or 37 percent, and Lee received 108 votes, or 36.7 percent of the total. Lee's opponent for one of the seats, receiving 75 votes, or 26.2 percent of the total.

Mayor David Hanks ran unopposed, receiving 122 votes for reelection.

Please see ELECTIONS, Page B3

Museum makes national registry

By Loretta Burkhardt Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A new sign on an old building will give visitors a quick look into 100 years of the area's history.

After serving as the independent Union School for the Twin Falls area for more than 50 years, the yellow brick building that is now the Twin Falls County Historical Museum was added to the National Register of Historic Places earlier this year by the U.S. Department of Interior.

To make that act official, an unveiling ceremony of the plaque bearing information about the covered historic status was held at the site on Tuesday.

Although there is "not much fanfare at these types of events," where the historic designation is concerned, "it's a wonderful thing," said the president of the Twin Falls County Historical Society, Chris Bolton.

The historic building has been home to the Twin Falls County Historical Museum since 1969. But for its significance to the history of education in the Twin Falls area, the old school at Curry Crossing was eligible for inclusion.

"It's not very glamorous, but I want people to know (that) a lot goes on behind the scenes," Bolton to a group of a dozen people.

The building inclusion on the national list will benefit the site by bringing in more dollars to help in the growth of the museum, he said.

"We need a place to display our history - and show it off," Bolton said.

Involving a large amount of paperwork and surveys, the effort to gain the historical status took almost a year. But the rewards were worth the effort.

"It's very rewarding to be part of a group that works to preserve our history," said Paul Smith, a

Please see MUSEUM, Page B3



Chris Bolton, left, president of the Twin Falls County Historical Society and Museum, claps along with County Commissioner Tom Miksaell after a National Register of Historic Places plaque was unveiled at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum Tuesday.

'Matrix' fans might not rush to series finale

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - What a difference a sequel makes. Last May, the opening weekend of "The Matrix Reloaded" sold out at Twin Cinema.

This, the opening weekend of its sequel, "The Matrix Revolutions," might not be so frenetic.

The advance ticket sale for this one has not been as great as for "The Matrix Reloaded," said Larry Roper, who runs Interstate Amusement, which operates movie theaters in Twin Falls and Jerome.

In "Revolutions" - the third

and supposedly last "Matrix" movie - the Zion military desperately battles to hold back the Sentinel invasion as the Machine army bores into their stronghold. Facing annihilation, the citizens of the last bastion of humanity fight for the future of mankind itself.

But the rogue program Agent Smith (Hugo Weaving) has hijacked a member of the hovercraft fleet. Growing ever more powerful, Smith is beyond the control of the Machines and now threatens to destroy their empire along with the real world and the Matrix.

The Oracle (Mary Alice) offers Neo (Keanu Reeves) her final words of guidance, which he accepts with the knowledge that she is a program and her words could be just another layer of falsehood in the grand scheme of the Matrix.

With the aid of Niobe (Jada Pinkett Smith), Neo and Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss) travel into the heart of the menacing Machine City, where Neo comes face to face with the ultimate power in the Machine world - the Deus Ex Machina - and strikes a bargain that is the only

Please see MATRIX, Page B3

appeals or rezoning applications. The spiked proposal would have raised those fees to \$200 each. Rezoning applications that require two public hearings would have cost \$300 total.

The subdivision fee also would have increased from \$200 to \$275 and the fee for each lot of the subdivision would be raised from \$1 to \$25.

Sauer said he thought the commission

Please see GOODING, Page B3

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Please see GOODING, Page B3

Gooding commissioners nix permit, zoning application fee increases

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

GOODING - There will be no increase in building permit or zoning application fees in Gooding, County.

Expressing concerns with the timing, Gooding County commissioners decided against a proposal that would have increased certain planning and zoning fees - some as high as 100 percent.

Planning and Zoning Administrator Judy Daubner submitted the proposal at the Oct. 14 commissioner's meeting, stating that the increases were a necessary cost of doing business.

Daubner had said the fee schedule used in Gooding County had not increased since 1995 and the price per square foot in some categories had not kept pace with those of surrounding counties, such as Jerome and Twin Falls.

But Commission Chairman Rob Sauer said Monday that trying to match the rate fees of surrounding counties might not be in the best interest of Gooding County.

"The economy is just starting to turn upward, so I would like to see us leave the fees where they are," he said. "I would like us to be an inviting county where people and businesses want to come."

Current applications cost \$100 for each hearing on special use permits, variances,

appeals or rezoning applications. The spiked proposal would have raised those fees to \$200 each. Rezoning applications that require two public hearings would have cost \$300 total.

The subdivision fee also would have increased from \$200 to \$275 and the fee for each lot of the subdivision would be raised from \$1 to \$25.

Sauer said he thought the commission

Please see GOODING, Page B3

State deems Carey-area dam unsafe

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

CAREY - State dam safety inspectors are ordering a small organization of water shareholders near Carey to breach their dam or prove they can make needed upgrades.

The Fish Creek Reservoir Co., operating Fish Creek Dam near Carey, has 30 days to prove a solution to Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher. Otherwise, "the order to breach the deteriorating dam will be given."

Doug Sturmus, chairman of the reservoir company's board, said Tuesday evening he was organizing an immediate meeting of the directors to determine how they will respond. Estimated costs to rebuild the dam have ranged from \$7.5 million to \$20 million, he said.

The company has only 35 water shareholders to bear the expense.

Flood plain studies show that in the event of a structure failure, about a dozen homes and a state highway would be flooded, the Water Resources said.

The department says the dam can safely hold only about 4,300 acre feet of water - about one-third of its more than 12,000 acre foot total capacity. It's a 10-foot dam to hold water that would cover more than 121 acres of farmland at a depth 1 1/2 feet.

The dam should be breached because its outlet pipes are too small to release enough water in the event of flood, the department said. And the dam would exceed its safe storage limit of 4,300 acre feet.

Construction of the concrete dam was finished in the early 1920s. It is 92 feet high and irrigates 8,000 acres - mostly hay and alfalfa for cattle feed. Dam inspectors have been monitoring the structure. Approval was authorized this year to store water until the end of the irrigation season in October.

"An inspection of the dam in late August revealed continuing significant concrete deterioration - a bad that holes have appeared - in several locations through 2-foot-thick concrete buttresses," a Water Resources news release said.

And tests on a dam-failure warming system installed in 2002 have shown the system is less than 100 percent reliable, the department said.

The U.S. House in August approved \$5 million for a dam safety program in Idaho. Fish Creek was among four small dams named in the program. The project was billed as a study that could provide terrorist risk analysis on structures and determine cost-effective alternatives for repairing and replacing dams. The appropriation still must be approved by the U.S. Senate.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Senator blocks effort to reclassify waste

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Idaho, Washington and South Carolina are getting some help from a New Mexico senator in their effort to force the federal government to remove radioactive sludge.

Domenici Chief of Staff Steve Bell said flatly that there is "no chance that it will happen."

Falls. The aquifer supplies drinking water to much of southern Idaho and drains into the Snake River. The Idaho tanks hold nearly 1 million gallons of sludge left over from Cold War-era spent nuclear fuel reprocessing.

Entered the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act. As chairman of the Energy Committee and a leader in drafting the new energy bill, Domenici objects to shipping any of the sludge to the New Mexico dump, Bell said.

Picabo sees rezoning

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Always just a mile-long place on U.S. highway 20 where traffic has to slow to 45 miles per hour, tiny Picabo now has taken its first step toward becoming something more.

Planes could land and taxi to hangars adjoining the owners' homes, Purdy explained. Purdy owns a single-engine turboprop Cessna 210 that is hangared on the south side of his property adjoining the Silver Creek Concession Store and gas station the family owns and operates along with a U.S. Post Office branch.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obita@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Leonard Leth - Buhl

Leonard Leth, 89, passed away Monday, Nov. 3, 2003, at home after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. Leonard was born Nov. 9, 1913, in Buhl, Idaho, the son of George C. and Anna K. Leth. He attended Buhl schools and graduated from the College of Idaho in 1937. While at the College of Idaho, he met Mary Eddy, whom he later married. To this union were born three children, Linda, Carl and Robert.



His extracurricular duties at the school included serving as class advisor as well as coaching junior varsity football for several years. In 1973 he was honored at the state level, as an Outstanding Secondary Educator of America in recognition of his contributions to the advancement of secondary education and service to the community. He also served on the state math board for five years.

Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company for 33 years and for 10 years as a director for the Buhl Cooperative Supply. He was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church, serving in many leadership capacities. Following retirement, he and Mary traveled extensively. He enjoyed camping and fishing trips, many of those in his later years with his son, Robert.

Leth is survived by his wife, Mary, and children, Linda Skogberg (Lennie) of Nampa, Idaho, Carl Leth (Gwen) of Pocatello, Wash., Robert Leth (Cathy) of Buhl, eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Lillian Hyde (Gerald) of Littleton, Colo., and Ruth Leth of Hayward, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents and a granddaughter, Kara Leth.

Shooting, apparently related to smuggling, claims four lives

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) — Four people were found shot to death along a highway Tuesday and four others were wounded in a dispute that apparently involved immigrant smugglers, officials said. The shooting occurred later arrested in the desert. The shooting began as people traveling in a van between Tucson and Phoenix opened fire on a pickup and SUV believed to be transporting illegal immigrants, said Final County Sheriff Roger Vanderpool.

Ski resorts across West get snow

DENVER (AP) — Still trying to rebound from a sluggish economy, ski resorts across the West got a big boost from the weather this week as heavy snow fell from California to Colorado. "The timing of these storms couldn't be better," said Joani Lynch, communications manager for Mammoth Mountain in California. Mammoth, which added a foot of real snow Monday to several feet of the machine-made version, plans to open with two chairlifts on Thursday. The snow will help the multi-million-dollar ski industry, but it is also welcome news for farmers, ranchers and Western cities that depend on melting snow for much of their water supply.

Shooting, apparently related to smuggling, claims four lives

million-dollar ski industry, but it is also welcome news for farmers, ranchers and Western cities that depend on melting snow for much of their water supply. Most of the region has been mired in a years-long drought and snow helps reduce the threat of fire. Before last weekend, much of the West had been dry and warm, with the heat fueling deadly fires in Southern California. But Brighton, Utah's Wasatch Mountains, has picked up more than 4 feet of snow and has a 35-inch base, spokesman Dan Malstrom said.

Royce Dean Baily - Rupert

Royce Dean Baily, a 69-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Nov. 2, 2003, at St. Lukes Hospital in Boise. Royce was born March 8, 1934, in Rupert, the son of Roy D and Lena DeGuelle Baily. He was raised in Rupert where he learned to love farming. He served in the U.S. Army for two years. He married Marilyn Sorenson May 1, 1964, in Rupert. Royce has farmed full-time since 1959; he loved the soil and took care of it as best he could. He enjoyed snowmobiling, camping, four wheeler, motorcycle riding and watching Nascar car No. 2. He loved spending time with his daughters, grandson and especially his wife. His dog, Tucker, was his partner on the farm. He was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church and served on several different boards. He was a past board member of Minidoka County Growers and Riverside Electric.

Thomas 'Tom' Prescott - Jerome

Thomas "Tom" Prescott, beloved by all who knew him, left us after a lengthy illness on Nov. 3, 2003. Tom was born on a ranch in Cleveland, Idaho, June 20, 1918. He was the sixth child born to Byron and Maria Prescott. Tom graduated from Wendell High School in 1936 and later received his teaching certificate from Albion State Normal School. He taught school at Dietrich, Idaho, where he met and married the sweetheart of his life, Marjorie DeMoss. In 1944, Tom volunteered for service in the U.S. Navy, where he served until 1946. That same year, he and Marge moved to Jerome to join the Heiss Investment Co., later to be owned by Tom and LeRoy Craig and now known as Prescott and Craig Insurance. Over the years, Tom has been involved with local, state and national boards and organizations. He has been involved with sportsmen's clubs, State Jaycees, Rotary Club, chamber of commerce, fair board, Boy Scouts, hospital board, Jerome Recreation Association, college boards, Society of Range Management, Magic Valley Cattlemen of the Year and Shoshone District BLM Advisory Council. Some of the highlights of his service were his leadership roles in the National Cattle Association, The American International Charolais Association, Idaho State Cattlemen Association, and local cattle associations. In 1984, Tom was chosen Jerome Citizen of the Year. In 1997, Tom and Marge were awarded lifetime achievement from Jerome Chamber of Commerce. Tom was active in his faith, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and served in various capacities, including the bishopric and as stake Sunday school superintendent. In 1995, Tom purchased his first farm, the beginning of his lifelong dream to own a cattle ranch. Because of the ranch, Tom was involved in a number of state and national cattle organizations. He

DEATH NOTICES

Sheldon B. Jones — TWIN FALLS — Sheldon B. Jones, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Lorna Johnson — RUPERT — Lorna Johnson, 87, died Sunday, Nov. 2, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Memorials may be made to Camp Perkins, c/o Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, ID, 83318. (Ruth) Baily, of Rupert. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Cami Lee, and his parents. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, 2003, at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley with the Rev. Mike Donnan officiating and assisted by Leo Moore, Ron Davis and Don Rehwal. A gathering for friends and family will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Memorials may be made to Camp Perkins, c/o Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, ID, 83318.

SERVICES

Wynlen B. Drown of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Lyla L. Durfee Russell of Ruppert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Elba Lutheran Church of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; entombment will be at the Durfee-Rodgers Family Cemetery at Conner Creek; the family will receive friends from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Cathausen Funeral Home, Burley). Leo W. 'Kirk' Kirkland of Filer, prayer service with rosary at 7 p.m. today at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; funeral Mass at 2 p.m. Thursday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church; burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery; friends may call from 3-5 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, from 6 p.m. until the time of the rosary at the church and from noon until the time of Mass Thursday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Mary Ann Freeland Eakin of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary. Wyatt Val McAttee of Hailey, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Emmanuel-Episcopal Church in Hailey; graveside rights will follow at the Masonic section of the cemetery; a reception will follow at the family and friends at the Blaine County Senior Center (Demary's Gooding Chapel). Frank N. Carothers of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel; burial at Shoshone Cemetery; friends may call from 9:30 a.m. until the time of service Saturday at the funeral home. Anna Laura McCullough-Windle of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran Church; family will receive friends from 5-8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Rupert First Christian Church Annual Community Harvest Dinner SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2003 ~ 5 pm - 8 pm Turkey/Ham with all the trimmings; Salad, Desserts Suggested Donation \$7 Adults & \$3 Child Raffle Tickets for 2 Old World Christmas Santas Made by local artist Tony Nicke The public is cordially invited to attend. John Marshall, Pastor 1110 8th Street, Rupert • East of the Hospital

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DEATH NOTICES

Sheldon B. Jones — TWIN FALLS — Sheldon B. Jones, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Lorna Johnson — RUPERT — Lorna Johnson, 87, died Sunday, Nov. 2, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Memorials may be made to Camp Perkins, c/o Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, ID, 83318. (Ruth) Baily, of Rupert. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Cami Lee, and his parents. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, 2003, at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley with the Rev. Mike Donnan officiating and assisted by Leo Moore, Ron Davis and Don Rehwal. A gathering for friends and family will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Memorials may be made to Camp Perkins, c/o Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, ID, 83318.

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Elections

Out of Fairfield's 296 registered voters, 167, or 56.4 percent of voters, showed up at the polls.

Lanham, Rowan win seats in Glenns Ferry

Glenns Ferry - Voters had five candidates from which to fill two City Council seats in Tuesday's election. The top two vote-getters won election: incumbent JoAnn Lanham, with 204 votes, and Joseph L. Rowan, with 189 votes. Leo E. McChee got 54 votes; John Morris, 54 votes; and Rhonda Hanley, 18 votes. The Times-News did not receive the results for Larry Works. Incumbent Dewey Crane didn't run.

Hagerman voters choose Mason, Scott

Hagerman - Voters were choosing two of three men running for two four-year terms on the City Council. John Mason got the most votes with 126, or 77 percent of the 163 cast. Incumbent James F. Scott had 98 votes, or 60 percent, and Jacob Rice, Jr. had 86 votes, or 53 percent. Councilman Lyle Cornelison opted not to seek re-election. The mayor's position will be filled by Todd M. Bassett, who had no challenger. Bassett will fill the role of retiring Mayor Jim Norwood. Bassett got 150 of the 163 registered voters cast ballots.

Halley chooses current mayor over former mayor

Halley - Former Mayor Al Lindley lost his quest to return to the job he left in November 2002. Lindley was easily defeated by current Mayor Susan McBraynt, who garnered 743 votes, or 76 percent of the total, to the former mayor's 238, or 24 percent. After announcing his resignation last year, Lindley unsuccessfully attempted to resign as McBraynt was then appointed mayor. Councilman Rick Davis and Councilwoman Carol Brown had no opposition. Brown got 844 votes while Davis received 823. Clint also was nominated, voters 990 cast ballots, representing a 35 percent turnout.

Hansen mayor wins re-election

Hansen - Mayor George Urie topped challenger Tim Parker 77-62 in Tuesday's election. Urie got 55 percent of the vote. Thirty-two percent of the 430 registered voters turned out. Meanwhile, council members Mary Dana and Kevan McClain were unopposed.

Ketchum residents re-elect councilman

Ketchum - Incumbent Councilman Randy Hall and Terry Tracy were elected to the City Council Tuesday. Meanwhile, residents voted to increase Idaho Power Co.'s franchise fee from 1 percent to 3 percent. They received 383 votes, or 32.3 percent of the total cast, while Hall got 506, or 25.8 percent. Failing to win office were former mayor Larry Young, with 225 votes, or 19 percent; Greg Strong, 183 votes, or 15.4 percent; and Mickey Garcia, 90 votes, or 7.6 percent. Most of the revenue generated by the Idaho Power franchise fee increase will go toward buying overhead power lines underground in the downtown areas of the city. The fee hike likely will be passed on to consumers. Of Ketchum's 1,896 voters, 639 cast ballots, representing a 33.7 percent voter turnout.

Kimberly Incumbents hold off challengers

Kimberly - Mayor Jim Sorenson staved off a challenge from Councilman Dave Overacre in Tuesday's election. Sorenson received 194 votes, or 57.6 percent, while Overacre got 143, or 42.4 percent. Meanwhile, incumbents Lee McKinlay and Tom Coonts were re-elected to the City Council. McKinlay received 254 votes, or 44.1 percent, while Coonts got 247 votes, or 41.3 percent. Newcomer Scott Flew missed the cut with 87 votes, or 14.6 percent. Of Kimberly's 1,163 registered voters, 342, or 29.4 percent, cast ballots.

Murtaugh mayor fends off challenge

Murtaugh - Residents re-elected Mayor Veta Rice Tuesday. She defeated challenger Jack Hark 48-9, with 27 people casting ballots. Meanwhile, incumbent

Councilman Yalo Bessire, who was unopposed, received 26 votes.

Former Shoshone mayor ousts council incumbent

Shoshone - Former mayor Kenneth Hought was elected to the City Council Tuesday along with incumbent Councilman Dale Sluder, ousting Councilman J.R. Churchman in the race for two council seats. Sluder received 177 votes, or 38.4 percent of the total, while Hought got 158 votes, or 34.3 percent. Churchman's 126 votes represented 27.3 percent of ballots cast.

Retired doctor wins Sun Valley mayorship

Sun Valley - Voters chose retired doctor Jon-Thorson over City Council President Latham Williams for mayor in Tuesday's election. Thorson received 380 votes, or 64 percent of the total, to Williams' 213 votes, or 36 percent. In the race for seat 1 on the City Council, Blair Brand captured 355 votes, or 62 percent, to Matt Colowich's 213. In the competition for seat 2, incumbent-Lud Renick received 299 votes, or 53 percent, to edge Matt Adams, who captured 265 votes, or 47 percent. About 69 percent of Sun Valley's roughly 850 qualified voters cast ballots.

Eden candidates ran unopposed

Eden - Incumbent Mayor Larry Craig, running unopposed for another term, received 40 votes in Tuesday's election. Incumbent Councilman Chuck Solner, also unopposed, got 37 votes. Unopposed newcomer Ralph Doramus received 26 votes in his election to a City Council seat.

Hazelton candidates had no opposition

Hazelton - Newcomer Darrin Teeter was unopposed for mayor in Tuesday's election. Jerry Anderson and Ron Clinch also were running unopposed for two seats on the City Council. Vote totals weren't available before The Times-News' deadline.

Jerome council members faced no opposition

Jerome - Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt and Councilman Jerry Crozier ran unopposed for re-election Tuesday. Schmidt received 95 votes, while Crozier got 100.

Bliss incumbents retain their posts

Bliss - Mayor Jimmie J. Pruett and council members Laura Johnson and Dennis Read were re-elected to the City Council Tuesday. All ran unopposed. Eighteen of Bliss' 79 registered voters - 22.8 percent - cast ballots. Pruett received 17 votes, Johnston 14, and Read 15.

Buhl councilmen had no opposition

Buhl - Councilmen Chuck Geska and Bob Vandewater were running unopposed for re-election on Tuesday's ballot. Voting results weren't available by The Times-News' deadline. For final results, check www.magicvalley.com or Thursday's newspaper.

Council members faced no opposition in Filer

Filer - Councilman Bob Templeman and Councilwoman Mollie Mason were unopposed in their re-election bid Tuesday. Vote totals weren't available by The Times-News' deadline. To find out how many people turned out to vote, check www.magicvalley.com or Thursday's Times-News.

Richfield incumbents will return to office

Richfield - Mayor Charles Butts, Councilman Jeff Norman and Councilman Frank Johnson were unopposed in their re-election bid Tuesday. Out of 203 registered voters, 34 turned out, or 17 percent. Butts got 34 votes, Norman got 33, and Johnson received 30.

Carey incumbents return to City Council

Carey - Incumbent Councilman Craig Adamson and Deputy Mayor John Carey were re-elected on Tuesday's ballot for two seats on the City Council. They

received 24 and 26 votes, respectively. Of Carey's 212 registered voters, 27 - or 12.7 percent - cast ballots.

Saul wins fire commissioner seat over incumbent

Bliss Fire District - Incumbent James Henson was defeated by Bernard Saul in the race for commissioner of Subdistrict 3. Saul captured 31 votes to Henson's 15, representing a 67 percent to 33 percent victory. About 16 percent of the roughly 280 qualified voters in the Bliss Fire District cast ballots.

A&B Irrigation District incumbents lose

A&B Irrigation District - Longtime directors Harold Heins and Larry Moore have been ousted by newcomers Hector Parkin and Ken Koskia by nearly identical vote totals. Parkin captured 76 votes to Heins' 21 to win director of Division 2 with 78 percent of the total. Koskia received 75 votes to Moore's 20 to win Division 5's director position with 79 percent of the total. Both Heins and Moore had served on the board since 1986. About 15 percent of the A&B Irrigation District's roughly 650 eligible voters cast ballots.

Bell Rapids residents vote 'no' on annexation

Bell Rapids annexation - A majority of Twin Falls County residents living north of 5300 North "no" today on the question of whether to be annexed by the Bell Rapids area. Six voters gave the proposal a thumbs down, while five voted "yes" on the annexation question. The turnout represented 52 percent of the 21 qualified voters in the Bell Rapids area. The Bliss Fire Department had planned to build a satellite fire station in Bell Rapids if the annexation was approved. Annexation would have come with additional taxes to pay for the extended services. But district officials had said those costs would be offset by lower fire insurance premiums being charged to the Bell Rapids residents.

Incumbents stave off write-in challengers

Wood River Fire District - Incumbent commissioners Bill Gehrke and James Frehling will retain their positions with the Wood River Fire District. Gehrke captured 62 votes, or 60 percent of the total, to stave off a challenge from Leanna Kitzelson, who received 41 write-in votes in the Subdistrict 2 race. Frehling received 62 votes to Wade See's 48, representing a 56 percent to 44 percent victory in the contest for Subdistrict 1 commissioner. Both Frehling and See were write-in candidates. About 9 percent of the Wood River Fire District's roughly 1,300 voters cast ballots.

Castleford-area residents elect new fire commissioner

Castleford Fire District - Bob Bulkley defeated Ben Medina in the race for commissioner of Subdistrict 3. Bulkley, a volunteer firefighter the past 20 years, received 13 votes, or 76 percent of those cast, to Medina's four votes, which represents 24 percent of the total. Of the district's 262 qualified voters, 17 cast ballots, representing a 6 percent voter turnout.

Unopposed Acquia Incumbents stay in

Acquia - Voter turnout was strong in the unopposed Acquia election. Eighteen people - 45 percent - of the town's registered voters went to the polls. They affirmed the candidacies of incumbents Alvin Castro, who was re-elected to a four-year term received 42 votes, or 89 percent, and Joseph White tallied 24 votes for a four-year term. Heidi Tuttle received 22 votes for the open two-year council seat.

Minidoka council members faced no opposition

Minidoka - More than one-third that would be eight - of the city of Minidoka's 22 registered voters affirmed re-election of the incumbent City Council candidates. Councilwoman Carmen Rodriguez received seven votes, and Councilman Alex Villaseor received six votes. Both were elected to four-year terms. Villaseor was appointed to the council in 2002. Rodriguez was elected four years ago.

Malta candidates had no opponents

Malta - Uncontested City Council and mayor elections in Malta drew 25 of the town's 92 registered voters to the polls. That's a 28 percent voter turnout. Tina Looch, who was appointed mayor in 2002, received 26 votes in her bid for a four-year term as mayor. Elaine Tolman received 21 votes for a four-year council term. Joseph White tallied 24 votes for a four-year term. Heidi Tuttle received 22 votes for the open two-year council seat.

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Bowden with 71 votes. He will fill a two-year council term.

Incumbent Brent Stauffer finished out of the running with 59 votes. Jim MacKenzie received 32 votes. Voter turnout was high in Albion. Some 115 of the city's 152 registered voters cast ballots Tuesday, a 76 percent voter turnout.

Newcomers join incumbent on Burley City Council

Burley - Two new faces will join the ranks of the Burley City Council in January. Political newcomers Ruben Saldana and Don Dean garnered enough votes to be elected to the council, along with incumbent Councilman Denny Curtis, who led all the candidates with 585 votes.

Curtis was appointed to the council in 2002 to finish the term of Jon Anderson, who ran a successful campaign for mayor in 2002 during the middle of his council term. Saldana received 514 votes, and Dean garnered 510 votes. Curtis received 19 percent of the votes, while 16.7 percent of the votes went to Saldana and 16.5 percent went to Dean.

Three other men were elected to four-year terms. Incumbent Councilwoman Adria Masoner finished just out of the running with 440 votes. Other vote totals were: DeWayne Wageman, 363 votes; Steve McCall, 235 votes; Robbie Sutton, 163 votes; Leo Vargas, 157 votes; and Daniel Whatcott, 93 votes.

The 1,121 voters who visited the polls Tuesday represented 30 percent of the city's 3,712 registered voters.

Declo residents re-elect mayor, council members

Declo - About two dozen voters affirmed re-election of two incumbent City Council members and the mayor, all of whom were running unopposed. Twenty-three of Declo's 123 registered voters - 19 percent - got out the vote. Mayor Jay Darrington was re-elected to a four-year term with 23 votes. Councilman Mark Payne received 22 votes, and Councilman Lawrence Gillott received 23 votes. They both were re-elected to four-year terms.

George Anderson wins Heyburn mayor post

Heyburn - A wide-open contest for Heyburn's new mayor found George Anderson the solid victor. In races for two City Council seats, incumbents Rocky Baker and Cleo Gallegos both won re-election. Anderson received 204 votes - 43 percent - in the five-way mayoral race. Here is how the vote tally played out among the challengers: Leann Smith received 157 votes, earning 33 percent of the vote; Mitch Johnson earned 44 votes, or 9 percent; Nile Bohon received 42 votes, or 9 percent; and Bob Weaver received 23 votes, or 5 percent.

Baker led the five candidates in the City Council race. He received 220 votes, or 25 percent; Gallegos tallied 211 votes, for 24 percent; Ruth Davis received 195 votes, or 22 percent; Ralph Butters earned 144 votes, or 16 percent; and Mark Rosa tallied 123 votes, 14 percent. About 45 percent - 491 people - at Heyburn's 1,092 registered voters cast ballots Tuesday.

Malta candidates had no opponents

Malta - Uncontested City Council and mayor elections in Malta drew 25 of the town's 92 registered voters to the polls. That's a 28 percent voter turnout. Tina Looch, who was appointed mayor in 2002, received 26 votes in her bid for a four-year term as mayor. Elaine Tolman received 21 votes for a four-year council term. Joseph White tallied 24 votes for a four-year term. Heidi Tuttle received 22 votes for the open two-year council seat.

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High costs plague Dietrich sewer project

By Jeannette Chambers Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH - Nearing the end of the Dietrich sewer project should mean relief to City Council members and others involved in a project plagued by unexpected costs. Hindered by massive amounts of rock, which have made costs skyrocket, the plan was to put the last line on the planning board through an irrigation lateral and run the water through another pipe on top of the sewer pipe. It was hoped a lot of the rocks would have already been displaced by the digging of the canal years earlier.

However, since the sewer pipe had to be put deeper than the irrigation lateral, this was not the case. "Even though we did our excavation in the bottom of the irrigation lateral, we still had to blast and excavate a significant amount of late rock in the sewer - deep enough," Councilman Wanless Southwick explained at Monday's council meeting. "Already our budget for construction of that mainline has been exceeded. That mainline line is part of the original sewer project and the city will finish the construction because of its

commitment to bring city services to the people of the Dietrich-West subdivision."

The sale of a HUD home that was bought by the city for \$1 was to help defer costs of the sewer, but Southwick said, "there are too many places for that money to go and it won't stretch."

Because of blasting and hammering rocks, the cost has been as much as \$17,000 per week. On the up side, the city water system has, under the direction of Mayor Jeannette Knowles, been greatly improved in many ways. More storage capacity, replacement of a faulty float switch and the installation of an emergency generator in the event of a power outage are just a few of the improvements. Some of these made it possible to help fight the fire that recently caused considerable damage to the home of Laura and Bruce Dilworth a few weeks ago.

One consequence of the water lines is that some home owners have crossed the boundaries between their own wells and city water, causing a possible contamination hazard. Council member Don Heiken, however, reported that the "health department can't do anything about the situation until someone gets ill."

Gooding

Continued from B1

could review the fee schedule again next year. Commissioner Carolyn Elepxuru agreed with Sauer. "I feel the same way and I think we need to invite new growth," she said. "We need new growth."

On another business, commissioners heard a report presented by Ken Robinette of the South Central Community Action Agency. Robinette outlined some of the services his agency handles and how those services helped Gooding County residents in 2002. A total of \$97,136 was spent for either emergency services to families, energy assistance or weatherization and energy conservation, Robinette said.

Robinette's report was two-fold. "We are a private nonprofit corporation, we receive funding from the government but we're not government employees," he said. "We have to fight and scratch for

every nickel and dime we get so we can turn around and put it back into the community."

He also described the new facility in Ivin Falls the agency recently moved in to and how its divisions are now under one roof. Robinette said the agency received a \$500,000 grant from the state to help fund the facility and had to finance the other half. The nonprofit also received a waiver from the U.S. Office of Community Service in Washington, D.C., to use its federal funds - normally used for lease money - for mortgage payments.

There is, however, a portion of federal funds that has to be matched by the agency. "So we have also come to request support and assistance from Gooding County," he said. Sauer thanked Robinette for his report. He said the commission would review its funds and contact the agency with a decision.

Museum

Continued from B1

past chairman of the Twin Falls City Preservation Commission. The museum is located midway between Twin Falls and Filer just off U.S. Highway 30. With about 2,400 square feet on the main floor, preservation of local treasures is the focus, said Shauna Robinson, the preservation commission's chairwoman.

In line with the city's upcoming 200th centennial celebration, remnants of history date back to the turn of the century. With some 15,000 items, the history of Twin Falls is openly displayed. "We can serve the community by preserving things of historical importance," said Robinson, who speaks for the 70 members of the commission to encourage visitors to come out to the museum and take a look at the county's past to see how the area developed over

the years. The old school was rebuilt with brick in 1914 after the original building, erected in 1908, was destroyed by fire. It was purchased by the city in 1968 and was given to the Twin Falls Historical Society to serve as a museum in 1969.

According to a survey by the National Park Service, the significant use of the original two-room building was to serve the agricultural community. The site of Twin Falls as a rural school, but growth that was spurred by irrigated farmland after the construction of Milner Dam in 1905, and "a fire started by mice," mandated building the larger brick school in 1914.

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

Matrix

Continued from B1

hope for a dying world. The war will end tonight, with New Jersey and the fate of two civilizations. It's the outcome of a final confrontation with Agent Smith.

"Art or artifice? "I'm kind of leery of it, but I'll go see the third movie," Mitchell said.

Warner Bros. hopes so. "Reloaded" and "Revolutions," filmed at the same time, cost \$350 million to produce. Roper has three prints of "Revolutions" on hand - he had two of "Reloaded" - and he expects to fill a lot of theater seats. But you have to put that into perspective.

"The Matrix Reloaded" did pretty well here for an R-rated film," he said. "But 'Finding Nemo' and 'Pirates of the Caribbean' both did better. That's just the nature of this market."

If you go ...

"The Matrix Reloaded" will open today on three screens at the Odyssey Theater in Twin Falls, as well as at the Jerome Cinema in Jerome and the Magic Lantern in Burley and the Magic Lantern in Ketchum. Show times at the Odyssey are 7:15, 7:30, 9:30, 9:45 and 9:55 p.m. At the Jerome Cinema, they're 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. The Magic Lantern showings are at 7:20 and 9:45 p.m., and at the Magic Lantern today it's 1:45 p.m. The Odyssey Theater and the Jerome Cinema plan matinees as well as evening screenings on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Burley looks at moving freshmen to high school

By Drew Johnson Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The Cassia County School Board Tuesday discussed moving ninth-graders into Burley High School and sixth-graders to junior high.

In a report to the board, BHS Principal Doug Bailey noted that Burley is the only high school in the district that doesn't include ninth grade.

The board listened to Bailey and junior high Principal Steve Coppmann outline several advantages and disadvantages of such reconfiguration. Both administrators said it was something that they had been thinking about for a number of years.

Bailey said that by moving the ninth grade to the high school, students will take ninth grade credits more so they will "get on track earlier" in their academic careers. He pointed out

that the dropout rate is smaller in schools that include ninth grade.

Bailey noted a number of efficiencies that would result from the change. Busing students between the junior high school and high school would be less. There is a need to duplicate classes at both campuses at present, as new students arrive or students fall subjects in the ninth grade. With the change, the high school would no longer need to duplicate such classes at both campuses.

Bailey and Coppmann explained a number of disadvantages to the shift. Overcrowded hallways and including ninth grade in a school with an open campus, such as the high school, were two major concerns. Coppmann noted that he would lose many "very good and gifted teachers in the ninth grade" if they were to join the high school staff.

Rupert council OKs street project

By Rose Marie Parsons Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Action taken by the City Council Tuesday night clears the way for reconstruction of North A Street.

Preliminary design will begin as Mayor Audrey Neiwerth signs the standard agreement between the city and the Idaho Transportation Department. Construction could begin by 2005.

The Haymill substation upgrade project, a joint effort of the city of Rupert and United Electric, is moving forward. Sealed bids will be accepted until Dec. 11.

The electric department suggested the council award the contract at its Dec. 16 meeting. Work is to be completed on or before April 9.

Other council business included: Process clarification - An ordinance clarifying the development permit process for the historical preservation district was approved.

• Sale delayed - A resolution declaring the Howarth building surplus and authorizing sale of the building was tabled until Nov. 18. A minimum bid will be stipulated in the amended resolution.

• Burn period extended - The burn period was extended until Nov. 16 to allow disposal of leaves. The Nov. 4 deadline for free collection of fall cleanup was not changed.

• Appointment - Appointment of David Moller to the Planning and Zoning Commission was approved. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Jack Bell.

Classifieds 733-0931 D.I.S.C.O.U.N.T. E.Y.E.W.E.A.R. The Savings are CLEAR great prices on EYE EXAM and RxEYEGLASSES \$150.00 CHEAPER POPPERS DISCOUNT EYEWEAR

Former Boise mayor enters plea bargain

BOISE (AP) - Former Mayor Bruce Coles has reached an 11th-hour plea agreement with state prosecutors that includes his agreement to enter Alford pleas to two felonies.

Under the Alford system, a defendant admits no wrongdoing but concedes that prosecutors have enough evidence to convict him. In sentencing, Idaho courts see no difference between an Alford plea and a regular guilty plea.

Coles will enter the pleas to two felony counts, including one charge of filing a false reimbursement expense for tickets to a Broadway show in New York City in fall of 2002.

This was the infamous trip with then-Chief of Staff Gary Lyman and two female city employees, which fueled a scandal in the local media and later led to a wider investigation into all spending practices in the mayor's office.

Coles will also plead to a felony charge of misuse of public money, stemming from a different trip taken with Lyman in 1999.

Cassia agrees to change its method of paying CSI

By Lorraine Cavenor Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - A change in the method which Cassia County uses to pay the College of Southern Idaho's benefit-part-time college students from the county who are working their way through school.

Cassia County officials interpreted the state law regarding the county's obligation to pay a portion of tuition differently than any of the other counties which make those payments to the college. CSI Vice President Jerry Beck said the six-semester rule keeps some students from finishing college.

About 70 percent of CSI students have jobs, and 50 percent work more than 30 hours a week, Mason said.

Commissioners questioned if they could pay the \$50 per credit for people who only take non-credit classes. Beck said counties aren't obligated to pay for non-credit classes.

At Monday's commission meeting, county commissioners agreed to follow the method used

by other counties. The change came after county and college officials met. The new arrangement calls for the county to pay a maximum of \$3,000 per student without the six-semester time limit.

The change should help part-time students who take longer to finish school because they are working and attending classes. CSI Executive Vice President Jerry Beck said the six-semester rule keeps some students from finishing college.

State law requires counties to pay the college \$50 per credit or a maximum of \$500 per student for six semesters.

At Monday's commission meeting, county commissioners agreed to follow the method used

EASTMAN AUCTION Friday, November 7, 2003 Located: Buhl, Idaho From the southeast corner of Buhl, go 4 1/4 miles south.

Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch Served by Kathy

CAMPER - BOAT - SPORTING ITEMS Crestliner 16ft fiber glass boat on low boy with Evinrude 28 hp motor with electric start, steering controls and canopy cover. Sea Horse 5 hp outboard motor - 1988 Lance 9 1/2 ft pickup camper with overtop, all self cook refrigerator, heater and hydraulic jacks, nice unit, sleeps 4. PowerMax 1500 full start portable generator. Sea-Doo personal watercraft for fun on your lake. 3 pickup - 2 silver mounted bridles - halters - lead ropes - electric horse clippers - assorted lining table - coolers - Daisy BB gun - Little Chief smoker - three 3 Coleman lanterns - saddle tree - latrines - pitching horse shoes - 2 saddle bags - saddle blankets - saddle thrower - 1 cedar chest - 6 hp gas rotary weed trimmer, pull start (like new) - new Honda ATV snow plow (never used, still in the box) - lawn and garden tools - sprinklers - yard decor

LAWN & GARDEN Craftsman 20 hp riding lawn mower, 48" cut, electric start plus new bagger attachment - Craftsman 46" pull type lawn sweeper - Troy Bilt sickle mower - hp gas motor, pull start - like new Craftsman 6.5 hp 19" rear tire rototiller - Ace walking sprinker - nice yard cart - bug zapper - B&D hedge trimmer - Kenwood cold water pressure washer - Sears blower vacuum - 50th Anniversary chain saw (like new) - organizer boxes - jumper cables - drill bits - assorted hand tools and shop miscellaneous

SHOP PennCraft 10" table saw - six ft two shelf stackable wood shelves - 16 ft aluminum extension ladder - Campbell portable air compressor - box of six shop lights - drop cords - Sure State battery charger - shop grinder and stand - metal table compressor (needs help) - 5ft step ladder - 1/2 gal butane weed burner - Kenwood cold water pressure washer - Sears blower vacuum - 50th Anniversary chain saw (like new) - organizer boxes - jumper cables - drill bits - assorted hand tools and shop miscellaneous

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE Kenmore 18 ft upright freezer - large upright freezer for storage only - Sharp counter top carafe microwave - Kenmore upright vacuum - new 10 x 13 piece bedroom suite with double bedstead, box springs, mattress, his and hers dresser, night stand - nice 8ft couch - large plaid queen size hide a bed couch - large desk and credenza - 2 recliner chairs - large dining table lamp - Cappichino maker - small electrical appliances - dinette table - draftsman's table - typewriter table - VCR - large coffee table

OLD & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS PeKo walking plow - cast iron tea kettle - kerosene lamp - Seth Thomas mantle clock - four 10 gal milk cans - 2 old one man wood saws - 2 Kraft cutters - 2 meat saws - old imitation Rolex watches - full set of old west books - 2 Eagle pictures

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS Pots and pans - assorted dishes - christmas decorations - wall decor - folding chairs - assorted linens - double, queen and king bedding - lots of fruit jars - ironing board - throw rugs - Western Horseman books - fireplace hardware - 2 quilting frames - pressure cooker - electric roaster - nice large food dehydrator - electric and manual typewriters - fruit juicer - cold pack canner - plant stands - sewing cabinet - 2 card tables - large parrot cage - single poly wash tub - Bissell carpet shampooer - wicker baskets - luggage - games and knick knacks - many oil paintings by Bob - pictures of her - jewelry and miscellaneous

OUTSIDE MISCELLANEOUS Elastators and vet supplies - 4 mobile home stabilizers - two 20ft x 30ft concrete chain link goat pens - goat feeders and tubs - stock tank - fences - fence stretcher - four 20ft x 15" - new 17265 78x16 tires - 20 steel posts - buxars - fans - hay digger - trimmers - bolts - nuts - plumbing fittings - miscellaneous

NOTE: The Eastmans have sold their home and moving to a smaller unit in Twin Falls. Lots of good usable merchandise on this sale.

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James Dulley:
All about soft
water.
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FOOD & HOME

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Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0031, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 5, 2003

Section C

Idaho's best

New cookbook highlights some of state's best dishes

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News Writer

From "Hey Ma! Come Quick! The Hog's in the Garden Again!" to "Potatoes Are Not the Only Vegetable," Idaho cookbooks are as diverse as they are abundant.

A new cookbook takes the best of Idaho's recipes and binds them all up in one place. "Best of the Best from Idaho Cookbook" associate editor Barbara

Moseley said the selection process wasn't easy.

"We don't judge a book by its cover, only by its recipes," Moseley said.

The book, from Quail Ridge Press, features 347 recipes from 53 different cookbooks, she explained. She and her staff hear about the cookbooks from publishers, bookstores, chambers of commerce and the Internet. Then they solicit cookbook writers to send about a dozen of their favorite recipes. From there, Moseley, her staff and family start testing recipes.

They choose four to six recipes from most cookbooks. This time, three cookbooks from the Magic Valley made the cut: "Ketchum

Cooks," by Ketchum writer Dee McCuskey; "Cooking on the Wild Side," by Kirt Martin of the Snake River Grill in Hagerman; and "A Century of Recipes, compiled by the staff at Hospice Visions Inc. in Twin Falls.

Moseley said the pioneer influence is still very strong in the Idaho recipes. She was especially intrigued by the abundance of Dutch oven recipes in Idaho's cookbooks. "We hadn't heard of that," she said.

Moseley and editor-in-chief Gwen McKee, said they have learned a lot about each state as they've worked their way across the country compiling "Best of the Best" cookbooks.

"We have really enjoyed the success of this series," Moseley said. "We only have three states left - Hawaii, Utah and Nevada - it's really been an education as we move from area to area and state to state."

Moseley contends that the world is getting smaller because of mass media and the Internet. "People are so proud of their heritage," she said. "They cherish those recipes. We love to be part of preserving America's food heritage."

Where to get it

"Best of the Best from Idaho Cookbook" is at area bookstores, <http://www.quailridge.com>, or 1-800-243-1583. Just price \$16.95



Cookbook editor Barbara Moseley, right, with editing partner Gwen McKee, says she loves to be part of preserving America's food heritage.

BEST OF THE BEST RECIPES

PAPA'S FAVORITE TROUT

1 dozen (6- to 8-inch) little brookies, filleted, leave blood line along backbone
Salt and pepper
1 stick butter
Juice of 2 lemons
Salt and pepper trout inside and out. Melt butter in a large skillet until it froths. Add trout and brown on both sides. Add lemon juice prior to turning trout over with spatula. Baste continuously until butter and trout are browned. Eat right away.
Serves 6 to 8.

-From "Ketchum Cooks"

SAGE HEN AND SUPER WILD RICE

3 cups wild rice, cooked in chicken stock
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon chopped garlic
1 cup milk
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons white wine
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon chopped thyme
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
2 cups sage hen body meat, cooked and diced
1 cup seasoned bread crumbs

GRANDMOTHER'S MAYONNAISE

2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon white pepper (optional)
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups hot water
2 eggs
1 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 cup milk

In the top of a double boiler, mix together sugar, flour, mustard, pepper and salt. Add hot water and cook till smooth. Beat eggs and add half of the cooked mixture. Beat, then add the other half and mix well. Add vinegar, butter and milk. Heat through and pour in a jar with a good cover; keep in the refrigerator.

-From "A Century of Recipes"

-From "Cooking on the Wild Side"

Beyond the pale: Kids' bedrooms take on a life of their own

Caroline Abbasi takes her toys for a roll on the Belgian hand-hooked rug in her playroom as her mother, Cathy Abbasi, credits son Nicholas in an adjoining room. With sunny colors and elegant themes, these are the rooms I never had, Caroline's mom says.



By Tina Daunt
Los Angeles Times

Luxury defines Caroline Abbasi's suite. Towering walls glow with custom pink paint and wafer-thin wallpaper, hand-printed and flown in from England. The bed is a white confection of fine linens and European lace pillows. A large Belgian hand-hooked rug, swirling with pale pink and mauve flowers, lends just the right air of coordinated sophistication.

It's easy to forget that you are in the personal domain of a 3-year-old.

This is no mere bedroom; this is a fantasyland more elaborately decorated than any other room in the Abbasis' immense Rancho Palms Verdes, Calif., home. Some might wonder: Why all the fuss for such a small child? For Caroline's mother, Cathy, the answer is simple - she spends almost all her time in these rooms. She wants them to be beautiful, like the places she reads about in fairy tales.

The three-room suite, redecorated to make room for Caroline's newborn brother, Nicholas, is awash in light from windows facing north and south. Two televi-



Caroline's bedroom is part of a three-room suite in Rancho Palms Verdes, Calif.

sions stand ready, one for Caroline to watch cartoons and the other for her mother. A bathroom is outfitted with a sink large enough to bathe a baby. Shelves bulge with plush stuffed animals and trinkets. A tiny table is set for tea. A mirrored closet opens to a treasure trove of toys stacked up to the edge of the vaulted ceiling.

Nearly 90, one coat of pink or blue paint and a simple white crib was all you needed to create a

baby's room. Now - with couples waiting longer to have children and with more disposable income to spend - children's rooms are becoming more like ultra-decorated jewel boxes of designer fabrics, murals and antiques.

Lexi-Rudizner, 9 months old, has an orange-upholstered Bertoia diamond chair and ottoman in her nursery and a miniature wire Bertoia chair along with a Scammon side table.

When Carol Maskin and her family moved into their home in

Please see BEDROOMS, Page C3

FOOD & HOME

Freezing weather brings approval to prune

OK, you can prune. The rule of green thumb is that when we've seen a hard freeze for three consecutive days the roses are as dormant as they're going to get. You can prune them back to knee-high any time you feel like it.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Grab the big loppers and lop off the canes all the same height — about knee-high. Remove any leaves left on the lower canes. If they don't snap off cleanly, use the small pruners to snip them off. You want the canes as clean as you can get them to eliminate hiding places where fungi and insect eggs might lurk.

Put everything you removed into a big trash bag and send it off with the trash man. Shake up as much rose debris off the garden floor as you can and throw that out, too. Do not compost. The bad stuff can easily infect the compost pile.

Spray the canes with a dormant spray.

Pile mulch, such as bark chips, leaves or straw up around the graft — about 6 inches high — and water it. I've found that if I wet the pile of bark, it will freeze and stay in place all winter. Besides, the roses still need all the water they can get right now.

Now, that you've cut off all the

tall foliage, the wind has nothing to grab onto. It can't rock your roses loose from their moorings.

Go in the house and cuddle up with a nice, warm, rose catalog and plan next year's additions.

DEAR CATHY: We live in the country and have a lot of mice around. They are destroying the front lawn and flower beds. They make tunnels and eat the roots off the plants. Is there something besides a hard winter that will get them to move elsewhere and/or die? I've heard that other animals don't like the smell of mothballs. Would it work on mice? D-Con isn't a good option for us because of the dog and cats that eat mice. (They just don't eat enough of them.) Any suggestions would be appreciated.

-RODENT PATROL

DEAR PATROL: I'm hearing a

lot of rodent complaints this year. Too many years with mild winters. All rodents are not mice, though.

Mice and voles often move into a b a n d o n e d gopher runs, but can create their own. They'll snow because it gives them good cover.

Voles are — the grass gobblers. Traps and poison bait are recommended for them, but not out in the open where pets and children can run across it.

My veterinarian tells me that the poison is in the dogs. That means that if a cat or dog eats a rodent that has been poisoned with D-Con, it is unlikely that the pet will ingest enough of the stuff to hurt him because he's so much bigger. I still don't like the idea of my dogs eating poisoned vermin. We use poison only in areas far away from where the dogs are. Otherwise, we rely on traps, exclusion and general "cussedness."

Mice nibble on bulbs and can destroy the whole bed. Keep them out with a 12-inch-high fine

screen. When you plant your bulbs, put the screen all around the whole planting with about 3 inches sticking up out of the ground. The mice can't chew through and will eat something else. Don't mulch till the ground is frozen. Mulch is a great camouflage. And plant narcissus — Mice — don't find it as tasty as tulips.

I've set the sprinkler in an area where I knew voles had moved in. I let it run all night when freezing temperatures were forecast. The next morning, the whole bed was an iceberg. The voles were never heard from again.

If you have a birdfeeder, you might be unintentionally attracting rodents. They like seeds as much as the birds do. I'd think twice about setting out bird seed in a bad mouse year.

Thanks for writing. I hope I've given you some ideas that work for you.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: cw200@pmt.org.

Grab the big loppers and lop off the canes all the same height — about knee-high.

Candy combines caramel with marshmallow filling

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Michelle Pennington of Centralia, Ill., wrote: "The recipe I would like to request combines a soft, buttery caramel wrapped around a marshmallow creme filling. The candies were rectangular in shape and wrapped in wax paper that was twisted at the ends." Valerie Lowery of Louisville, Ky., responded: "This referenced request caught my eye as it is near and dear to my heart, being from Louisville, Ky., the birthplace of the Modjeskas, the candy I believe Michelle Pennington is looking for. It is usually placed in the limelight at the time of the Kentucky Derby Festival."

CARAMEL-WRAPPED MARSHMALLOWS

- 2 cups white sugar
- 1 cup light Karo syrup
- 1/2 pound margarine
- 1 large can (12 ounces) evaporated milk
- 1 small can (5 ounces) evaporated milk
- Pinch of baking soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 package regular-sized marshmallows

Allow 1 full hour for preparation and follow instructions exactly. Do not attempt on a damp or rainy day. Boil the sugar and Karo syrup until mixture reaches 254 degrees on a candy thermometer. Add the margarine and stir until melted. Keep the syrup boiling as you add the milk, a little at a time, and stir constantly. Add a pinch of baking soda and the vanilla and boil and stir until mixture reaches 237 degrees (or soft-ball stage). Pour into a buttered pan, without scraping the sides of the pan. Allow to cool until comfortable to the touch. Cut into 1-inch squares. Take one square of caramel and stretch it flat enough to fold around a marshmallow. Wrap in waxed-paper squares.

Or cut caramel into smaller square and dip in chocolate. Or just cut in squares and wrap as caramels. A modjeska is the caramel-wrapped marshmallow. Makes about 20 candies.

NOTE: The key is to get that burnished brown color without taking the mixture past the soft-ball stage (the candy will harden too much if you take it up to 242 degrees (firm ball) or 250 degrees (hard ball). Mold the caramel while it's still hot, but won't burn you. Otherwise, it gets too firm to wrap around the marshmallows. The rich caramel would also be lovely wrapped around cashews or other whole nuts.

Store the candies in an airtight, low-humidity spot and they will last several days.

Lois Barnes of Joppa, Md., requested a recipe for the house dressing served at Hausner's restaurant, which has closed. Joyce Corriggio of Aberdeen, Md., wrote, "In the early days, Hausner's served a small complimentary salad of mixed vegetables and hominy marinated in their vinegar dressing. Of course, the same dressing went over cucumber salad."

Recipe finder

SWEET-AND-SOUR DRESSING
2 cups sugar
2 cups white vinegar
1 teaspoon (or more, to taste) pickling spices tied in cheesecloth
Place ingredients in a medium saucepan and boil until sugar melts and mixture is translucent again, about 5 minutes. Cool and transfer to a glass jar and refrigerate. The dressing will thicken when it's cooled and will last indefinitely in the refrigerator. If you want a little mellow, whisk in 1/2 cup light olive oil once the mixture has cooled. Makes 3 cups.

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FOOD & HOME

Cooking becomes process of learning, re-learning

There is something of a learning curve in every endeavor. In fact, it's more of a learning curve than a curve; I keep forgetting stuff during the low times.

For example, I have been cooking long enough to understand most of the basics, and even some of the more advanced techniques. Unfortunately, I'm getting older and forget half of what I've come to know.

In just two days' time, I was able to incorrectly create two dishes, but I have enough skill that I fudged my way through to moderate success.

For the first recipe, I dumped the ingredients into the pot, despite the directions to do the final two toward the end. I think straight water cooks veggies more quickly than tomato soup will, so after six hours on high, the potatoes were still hard. Oh well. Eight hours did the trick.

At that time, Laura Carpenter told me the recipe one for the pumpkin cake, so I was creating it from my memory (big mistake). I thought she'd said to cook it at 350, but after 45 minutes it wasn't done, so I turned it up to 425 and left the house.

BECCA'S RECIPES

GROUND BEEF STEW

1 pound ground beef
6 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed

1 pound baby carrots or regular carrots, sliced
3 cups water
2 tablespoons dry onion soup mix

1 garlic clove, minced
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 can condensed tomato soup, undiluted

1 6-ounce can tomato paste
In a skillet, cook beef over medium heat until no longer pink; drain. In a slow cooker, combine the next nine ingredients. Stir in the beef. Cover and cook on high for 4 to 5 hours (8 if you dump everything in). Stir in soup and tomato paste; cover and cook for 1 hour or until heated through.

—Adapted from a Reiman magazine

PUMPKIN PIE CAKE

1 1/2 cups sugar

First, never leave the oven on that high when you leave. Who knows what could happen? Plus, a quick 15-minute trip always takes longer and my quick trip was 15 minutes plus another eight, according to the timer. I walked in to a horrible burning smell, which turned out to be the

1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cloves

4 large eggs
1 23-ounce can Libby's Pure Pumpkin

2 12-ounce cans evaporated milk
1 box yellow cake mix (white works, too)

1 pint heavy whipping cream
1 pinch oregano to 350. Mix sugar, salt, cinnamon, ginger and cloves in small bowl. Beat eggs in large bowl. Stir in pumpkin and sugar/spice mixture. Gradually stir in evaporated milk. Pour into a 13-by-9-inch pan; sprinkle the cake mix evenly over the pumpkin mixture. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes or until a knife inserted into center of cake comes out clean. (Just like with pies; it sets up as it cools.) Cool for at least an hour or two before serving. Whip up the whipping cream, adding sugar, if necessary for taste. Serve each cake piece with dollop of whipping cream.

—Adapted from Libby's

topping burned to a crisp. After scraping off the blackened portion, I still served the good parts to my family. Guess what? They liked it! And with a brushed-up version of the recipe—I talked to Laura again—I think it might be a nice alternative to pumpkin pie this Thanksgiving.

As with most of my cooking experiences, I have no great message to share. Except maybe allow for a little extra cooking time, just in case, and have a sense of humor.

If you can't laugh at your own kitchen foibles, you're welcome to laugh at mine.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may email her at furnilife@pnt.org



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What's hot, what's not in gardening

By Mary Beth Breckenridge
Altior Beacon Journal

The Garden Media Group, a public relations firm that specializes in horticulture, compiled its forecast of gardening trends for 2004 for the Garden Writers Association:

What's hot: simple chic. What's not over the top.

Tres Fromme, of Pennsylvania's Longwood Gardens, says simple, serene designs with dramatic use of color and texture are the new look. She recommends creating a garden of one color or similar colors, such as pinks, lavenders and purples. Create a mass of color by planting 10 to 12 plants of a single type rather than a mixture of plants.

What's hot: mono-impacted containers. What's not: mixed containers.

Too much variety in color and texture can make a mixed container look overdone. Elvin

McDonald, of Better Homes & Gardens, recommends "one outstanding color, one fabulous container"

What's hot: extending the planting season. What's not: planting just in spring.

Spring-flowering bulbs and autumn mums have long been garden staples, but gardeners are finding other ways to add color in the spring and fall. Cool-season annuals, biennials and perennials that can be planted for fall color, then emerge in late winter to decorate the garden once more, are catching on with gardeners.

What's hot: making a splash. What's not: still water.

The threat of West Nile virus is increasing the popularity of water features with movement, such as waterfalls and fountains, which discourage mosquito breeding. Free-standing fountains, which require less maintenance than ponds, are expected to be big sellers, especially those

with simple lines.

What's hot: "green" gardening. What's not: chemical attacks.

Americans' increasing interest in health is spilling over to other parts of their lives. Witness the \$30 billion we spent on organic produce and cosmetics in the last year. That natural movement is also affecting our gardening habits, with interest in organic gardening methods expected to increase.

What's hot: Gardening with others. What's not: Gardening just for yourself.

Programs such as the Unity Gardens promoted by the National Gardening Association and the Garden Writers Association's Ple it a Row for the Hungry program are focusing people's attention on using their gardening skills as a way to interact with or care for others. Plant a Row encourages people to designate a row of fruits or vegetables in their gardens for the needy.

Bedrooms

Continued from C1

La Canada, Calif., eight years ago, there was no question that a large room off the back of the house would make a perfect play area for toddlers Louis and Jesse. Mackin painted the room light yellow and green as a backdrop for the children's vibrant artwork. Later, artist Dayl Ann Zimmerman produced murals of the family animals — a menagerie of dogs and cats — on several closet doors. A tiny easel was set up in a corner. Pint-sized furniture was arranged around the room.

As the kids grew, the room's decor evolved along with them — from craft room to game room, music room and library. Bookcases are filled with children's novels. A huge pine daybed covered with pillows serves as the perfect place for the children, now 9 and 11, to nap and read. Air-hockey and foosball tables provide entertainment for visitors — of all ages. One corner of the room serves as a mini-stage, with a drum set, an acoustic guitar and an electric guitar.

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Burton Moto BootReg. \$130	\$109.95
Rossi Dazer Board/Boot/Bind	\$299.95
03 Nidecker Princess BoardReg. \$500	\$349.88
Burton Snow DecksStarting at	\$99.95
Leedom Helmets	30% off
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Quicksilver Lockdown ParkaReg. \$120	\$99.95
Oneill Effect PantsReg. \$100	\$79.95
Colombia Snowbowl PantReg. \$110	\$89.95
Quicksilver Double Agent Pant	\$99.95
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FOOD & HOME

Softened water brings nice changes to home

DEAR JIM: I recently stayed at a friend's home that had softened water. The shower water felt wonderful and even washed clothes felt nicer. Is this from the soft water, and if so, what kind of softener should I get?

—MAY R.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullea



An electronic water softener with a separate brine tank. It includes a remote control panel for easy programming.

The Water Quality Association (WQA) considers water with 4 grains of hardness per gallon to be the "hard water" threshold. Much household water is harder than this. You can expect a water softener's annual operating cost to be about \$75 for the regeneration salt and extra water it uses during regeneration cycles. Some models have totally mechanical controls which use no electricity. Even the electronic digital models use very little electricity for the controls. The most effective type of water softener uses an ion exchange process. The hard ions (typically calcium and magnesium) in the incoming water are exchanged for simple sodium ions which are soluble in the water. The sodium content is very low, but if you are concerned about sodium in your diet, just run a non-softened water pipe to your

sink or drinking water filter. Once the softener's core is saturated with hard ions, it is regenerated with more sodium from a brine tank so it can begin softening the water again. The core is flushed out after regeneration so no free

sodium remains.

When selecting a water softener, you should consider its size and the type of controls. The optimum size (in grains of hardness) depends on how much water your family uses and how hard your water is. If you have very hard water, a small core will have to be regenerated too often for efficiency. Demand-initiated controls are best. These are programmed by the installer for your specific water hardness. When the programmed number of gallons of water are used, it automatically regenerates. It is often set to start at 1 a.m. when little softened water is needed. A two-tank softener system switches between the tanks so softened water is continuously available.

Write for (instantly download—www.dullea.com) Update Bulletin No. 496—buyer's guide of 10 efficient water softener manufacturers' listing types of controls, softening capacities, cycle times, features, prices, sizing and water hardness charts. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Secrets of sausage: Recipe includes apple cider glaze

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

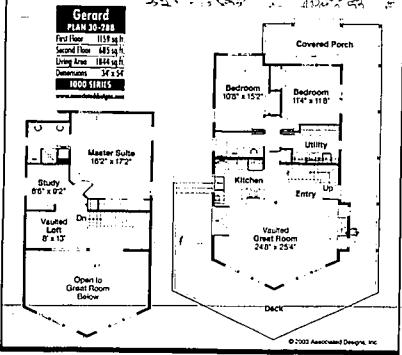
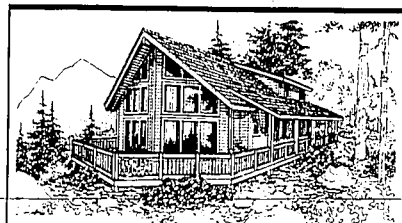
SAUSAGES WITH CIDER GLAZE

2 to 4 servings
4 links smoked sausage (may substitute chorizo or other uncooked sausage)
2 firm cooking apples, such as Braeburn or Jonagold
2 cups apple cider
Using a fork, prick each sausage several times. Core the apples. Cut each apple into quarters, then cut each quarter into 4 pieces. You should have pieces about 1 inch across. In a large saucepan or skillet over medium-high heat, bring the sausages, apples and cider to a boil. Reduce the heat to medium-low and cook; until the

apples are tender, about 10 minutes depending on the variety of apple. Using a slotted spoon, transfer the apple pieces to a plate; cover to keep warm. Partially cover the pan and continue to simmer until the sausage is warmed through, about 10 more minutes. (If using uncooked sausage, cook until the sausage is cooked through, about 30 minutes.) Transfer the sausage to the plate with the apples; cover to keep warm. Simmer the cider uncovered, until it is reduced to a syrupy glaze. You should have a generous 1/4 cup of reduced cider. Drizzle the cider over the sausages and apples and serve immediately.

—Adapted from "Clear Recipes from a Texas Day" by Olivier Soul and James Malgren with Maggie Pond

Gerard has the A-frame look



While the Gerard's rear elevation has the richly windowed, A-frame look typical of a vacation retreat, its front facade and full-featured interior make it equally well suited for year-round residency. Painted shutters and a wide-railed porch give the home a welcoming look. An old-fashioned wooden porch swing can fit in nicely here. The covered porch wraps around to span the entire level, and transitions into a V-shaped deck at the rear. If toddlers live here or come to visit, all or part of the porch and deck may be gated to create a safe outdoor play area.

Entering, you'll see a stairway on your right and an expansive, vaulted, two-story great room to your left. A handsome square post connected to an exposed beam marks the passage way into the L-shaped kitchen, straight ahead. Cupboards and counters wrap around two sides, and lay Susan shelving provides easy access to the corner. A raised eating bar rims one side of a work island, and the island has a built-in range and oven.

Abundant natural light washes into the great room through a bank of sparkling windows, stacked three high, plus two atrium doors that provide deck access. Across the room from the doors is a home entertainment center. There's plenty of room for a wide-screen TV at center, over the direct-vent gas fireplace.

A nice-sized utility room and full bathroom are on opposite sides of the short hallway leading to two bedrooms at the rear. Utility room amenities include cabinets on two sides, a deep sink and a long counter handy for folding clothes.

The master suite is upstairs, as is a study linked to the vaulted loft.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and an artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Gerard 30-288 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123 or visit www.associateddesigns.com.

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Sunday in The Times-News

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Money, money

Today in The Times-News Pages E1-3

Festivities in the Magic Valley

Join us for the sixth annual issue of our community calendar for the Holiday Season activities happening here in the Magic Valley.
Civic Clubs • Schools • Parades • Churches • Arts & Crafts Music Performance • Lighting & Decorating features

To be published Sunday, November 16, 2003. Includes events happening from November 16 through December 31.
Clip and fill in this form and mail to the address below:

Name of event: _____
Date & Time: _____
Location (with address): _____
Admission Cost: _____
Contact Person and Phone Number: _____
Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space. Attach extra pages if needed.

Deadline Monday, November 10, 2003 (Information received after the 10th will not be eligible.)

RETURN THIS FORM TO:
The Times-News, c/o Christmas Festivities in the Magic Valley
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or fax to 734-5538 or email to patm@magicvalley.com

The Times-News

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

COMMUNITY EVENTS

TAILGATING FOR THE CHILDREN

T.F. Christian Women's Club holds luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Christian Women's Club will hold a "Holiday Harvest Fest" Women's Connection dinner and holiday gift auction from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Idaho Association of the Deaf hosts deaf holiday bazaar

GOODING - The Idaho Association of the Deaf is hosting a holiday bazaar from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 15 at the round building, 202 14th Ave. E. at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

College of Southern Idaho hosts MS Office XP class

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Integrating Microsoft Office XP" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 13 to Dec. 18 in Aspen Room 144.

The class will teach students how to insert Excel spreadsheets and charts into Word documents or computer presentations, merge letters with many addresses automatically, and import, embed and link from one Microsoft Office to another. The class is for people who know the basic features of the Microsoft Office programs but want to enhance their productivity. The cost is \$82.50. For information, call at 732-6441 or e-mail oparedes@csi.edu.

CSI North Side Center offers Web page design, bowling

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center announced the following upcoming classes:

"Building Web Pages 1.0" will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 18 through Dec. 16 at Wendell High School, 750 E. Main St. The class will cover the basics of HTML, designing a Web page with minimal HTML, know-

ledge, using Microsoft FrontPage 2000, Design issues and uploading files to the web server. A good working knowledge of the personal computer and of Windows is necessary, or permission of the instructor, Jerry Allen. The cost for this one-credit course is \$104.50, plus the book.

"Lights Out Bowling" will be offered to children in grades first through sixth from 1:30 p.m. Nov. 15 through sixth from 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch Bowl, 1730 Main in Gooding. Children will be offered a bowling lesson followed by team bowling. The course fee is \$10 and pre-registration is required.

For more information, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-4678 or stop by the office at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

American Legion sponsors Veterans Day dinner

KIMBERLY - The American Legion Post 76 in Kimberly will sponsor a Veterans Day dinner Tuesday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main St. N. in Kimberly.

The speaker will be Senior Master Sgt. Tammy Elliot of the Mountain Home Air Force Base. All area veterans and their guests are invited.

A roast beef dinner will be served for \$8 a plate. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 423-5758 or 423-5045. Checks can be mailed to the American Legion, PO Box 497, Kimberly, ID 83341.



During the Robert Stuart Junior High versus O'Leary Junior High eighth-grade football game at Robert Stuart in Twin Falls, parents, students and staff members enjoyed hot dogs, hamburgers, pop and doughnuts at the Robert Stuart Booster Clubs Tailgate Party. All proceeds went to improve school split in athletics. Flies Brand and Gary Anton donated to the party.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at West Coast in Twin Falls call 736-8470.
Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention center call Dorothy at 678-2523.
Buhl - 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at The Grandstand call 346-2288.
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn call 354-4585.

Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. call 326-5550.
Gooding - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Farm Bureau conference room 444 E. 5th N. Alfonso Road, Jerome call 678-0038.
Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Lincoln Inn call 344-4141.
Hayden - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Wells Fargo Bank.
Kimberly - 7 a.m. first and third Mondays at the Lincoln Inn call 423-2511.
Kimberly - 7 a.m. first and third Tuesdays at the Lincoln Inn call 423-2511.
Kimberly - 7 a.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Wayside Cafe in Heyburn, Call Brad Cotton at 678-8931.
Rupert - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church, 605 N. St. call 426-5652.
Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant call 326-5552.
Rupert - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Long Hing Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Knights Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill, call 543-2330 or 543-8190.
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. call 326-5550 or 436-0720.
Fler - Noon Tuesdays at the Fler Methodist Church, 426-4530 or 326-0511.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks, 426-4530.

Order of the Eastern Star

Burley - noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E. call 324-4162.
Twin Falls - 7:30 Tuesdays at the Turf Club for lunch, 736-4276 or 734-2244.

Order of the Elks

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard, 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-2801.
Burley - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oup's Market, 156 E. Main St., 324-5460.
Gooding - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Caravos Restaurant in Wendell, 536-6477.
Soroptimist International
Burley - noon second, third and fourth Thursdays at Genevick, call Arlene at 438-8666.
Twin Falls - noon first third and fourth Thursdays, call 736-9900 for summer schedule.
Rupert - noon on first and third Tuesdays at Delta Omega - Twin Falls call 423-4149.

Beta Sigma Phi Society

Alpha Tau Chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays, call Maggi at 423-4783 or first and second Thursdays, call Crystal, 423-7105 or Shirley at 735-0545.
Frederick Chapter - Burley, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays, September through May, call 436-0319 or 326-3329.
Delta Chapter - Twin Falls, 7 p.m. third Thursday, call Stacy at 737-0605.

Elks

Snake River Elks Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at lodge at 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 21, mile north of the Termon Bridge, call 324-0200.
Lead the Elks - 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday at Elks Lodge, 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, call Mary Ann at 733-3241.

Other

Gooding County Jesters - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at War Memorial Hall, Third and Idaho, call 354-1255. Guests welcome.
Magie Valley Toastmasters - September through May, call 436-0319 or 326-3329.
Lead the Elks - 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday at Elks Lodge, 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, call Mary Ann at 733-3241.

Club Calendar

North in Twin Falls, call 731-5408 or 543-8190.
Jerome County Historical Society - 7:30 p.m. second Thursday at Jerome City Library, 1000 E. 1st St. call 326-5550.
Idaho Order of the Moose, Lodge 612 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday at 832 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls, call Dennis or Ron at 733-6637 (days) or 733-9611 (evenings).
Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday at 832 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Support Groups

FORCE (Fathers on Rights for Custody Equality) - First Friday at War Memorial Hall in Twin Falls, call Steve at 344-9071.
Family Caregivers of the Alzheimer's Syndrome Support Group - 7 p.m. first Friday at various meetings, call Dorothy at 678-2523.
Gamblers Anonymous - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls, call 226-5727.
Magie Valley Parents of Multiples Club (parents of twins or triplets) - first Thursday at 423-2511.
Our Savior Lutheran Church - 7:08 Holy Communion, call 733-4854 or Tom at 733-7972 for location.

SIGHT (Southern Idaho's Great Homeschool Teachers)

For information, call 326-5550 or e-mail at trudette@trudette.net.
MOVS (Men of the Valley) - 10 a.m. first Friday at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, call Kris at 423-4141.
Hagerman Valley Center support for parents and children with special needs, second and fourth Thursdays at New Beginnings Church, call 423-2511.
Fiberknitting - 6:30 p.m. 7 p.m. first Tuesday, 10 p.m. first Thursday at Minotoka Memorial Hospital in Burley, call Shirley Kinn at 438-5198 or Mary Peterson at 436-6111.

LDS Subacute Home Recovery Services

7 p.m. Fridays in the High Council Room at 147 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls, call 2400 Purke Ave. call Eric and Lynn at 802-3373.
Parent Information and Support Group for parents of children with special needs, second and fourth Tuesdays at the Mini Gaze Chamber of Commerce, 1177 Seventh St. E. in Twin Falls, call Judy at 678-4155 or Janet at 678-4249.

Weight

Cherish 209 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 475 Cavell Ave. W. recreation room in Twin Falls, call 737-4631.
Chapter 48 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Jerome Public Library, 324-7216 or 324-5222.
Burley - 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Edvard's Parish Hall, 260 Seventh Ave. E. call 436-6087.
Gooding - 5:15 p.m. Mondays, Walker Center in Kerneham.
North in Twin Falls - 10 a.m. Monday, call Melinda at 147 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls, call 733-3373.
Twin Falls - 1 p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., call Dorothy at 543-5750 or J.C. at 732-0772.

Southern Idaho Weight Loss Surgery Support Group

7 p.m. third Thursday in board room at Civic Regional Center, 501 Highland Ave. in Burley, call Marva at 678-4454.
DivorceCare
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N. call 733-6637.
Idaho - 8 p.m. Saturdays, call 733-6637.
Call Vickie at 347-7271, 733-6637 or 733-3373.
Idaho share - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, call Connie at 733-6128 or 733-6086.

Gift Support

Rupert - 7:30 p.m. 4 p.m. Sundays, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N. St., 426-5652.
Kids Healing Out to Each Other - for children who are grieving - 4 p.m. first Thursday at 147 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls, call 733-3373.
Idaho share - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, call Connie at 733-6128 or 733-6086.

Breast-feeding support

La Leche League - 10 a.m. second Thursday in KMYT Community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. call 423-5628.
Magie Valley Breastfeeding Coalition - for help with breastfeeding call 324-5628. For call at Idaho Care call 423-5628.

Atheists support groups

Burley - 7:30 p.m. second Thursday at Burley Senior Center, contact at Ashley Manor

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; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting; Place of meeting; and; Telephone number of a group contact person.

Gene Center call Bill at 677-5451.

Twin Falls - 10:30 a.m. third Wednesday at Sunlighter Lane, 540 Eller Ave. W. call Steve or Dawn at 734-8645.

National Alliance for the Mentally III

for survivors of mental illness, their families and friends.
Idaho - NAMI Idaho - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Young River Middle School Family Lounge, call 226-5727.
Twin Falls - NAMI of Magie Valley - 7 p.m. second and fourth Monday at KMYT community room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. call 423-5628.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Buhl - 6:30 p.m. every day except Sunday at the Bluebonnet Club, 119 Broadway St. call 543-8115.
Gooding - Tuesday night Freedom group, 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 7th Ave. S. call 326-5550.
Rupert - open meeting, 1st Friday of month at corner of 5th and I streets, speaker meets, call Dan at 423-4141 or 423-4149.
Jerome - Friday group open meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the University of the Associates, 100 S. 5th E. Jerome, call Selby at 324-2377. No smoking.

A-An/Alateen family groups

To help families and friends of alcoholics. For 24-hour meeting information, call 1-866-952-3198.
Debtors Anonymous
Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays, call at 733-6688.
Narcotics Anonymous
For information, call 326-5278-6224 toll free.
Burley - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 112 Oakley Ave., Sun Building no. 3.
Gooding - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 A Montana St.
Kimberly - 7 p.m. Mondays, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 7 p.m. Fridays - all at 220 E. Elks.

Robert Stewart Chapter 121, 1005 S.

Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 2280 Shop Ave. call 733-6688.
Gooding - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 A Montana St.
Kimberly - 7 p.m. Mondays, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 7 p.m. Fridays - all at 220 E. Elks.

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Kimberly - 7 p.m. Mondays, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 7 p.m. Fridays - all at 220 E. Elks.

12-step and substance abuse support groups

3295 Longbow Drive - 4:30 p.m. first Thursday at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, call Dorothy at 733-5750.
Idaho - 8 p.m. Saturdays, call 733-6637.

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Club Calendar

Send to: Attention: Club Calendar, The Times-News, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to 734-5538 Or email to palm@timesnews.com For more information, call 735-3288.

Twin Falls

Post 7 - 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Post Home, 447 Scavron St. call Jerry Wertz at 736-876.
Auxiliary Unit - 7 to 9 p.m. second Tuesdays at Post Home, call Vera at 736-1752.
Wendell - Post 41, 8 p.m. second Wednesdays at Wendell Post Home, call Jim Clouston at 626-6423. Postback at 7 p.m.

Other

Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at National Guard Armory, 1009 First Frontier Road, Twin Falls, call 324-1812.
Disabled American Veterans - 6:30 p.m. first Monday at BAW Hall, 459 Shiloh Ave. Twin Falls, call Esson Elliott at 724-9729.
Marine Corps League - 7 p.m. third Monday at Burley Falls BAW Hall, 459 Shiloh Ave. call Skip Howard, adjutant, at 726-8299.

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 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Bethel - 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 89 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Bethel - 26 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 88 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Masonic activities

Star of the West 35 Order of Eastern Star - 8 p.m. first Thursday of month, Masonic Lodge on North Idaho Street.
Gooding Eastern Star Lodge - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Masonic Temple, 3001 5th Avenue and California Street.
Jerome Chapter 54 Order of the Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. third Thursday of month, Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. East, call 324-4528.
Edahole chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star - 8 p.m. first Thursday of month, Masonic Lodge on North Idaho Street.
Gooding Eastern Star Lodge - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Masonic Temple, 3001 5th Avenue and California Street.
Jerome Chapter 54 Order of the Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. third Thursday of month, Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. East, call 324-4528.

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Star of the West 35 Order of Eastern Star - 8 p.m. first Thursday of month, Masonic Lodge on North Idaho Street.
Gooding Eastern Star Lodge - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Masonic Temple, 3001 5th Avenue and California Street.
Jerome Chapter 54 Order of the Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. third Thursday of month, Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. East, call 324-4528.

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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; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting; Place of meeting; and; Telephone number of a group contact person.

Gene Center call Bill at 677-5451.

Twin Falls - 10:30 a.m. third Wednesday at Sunlighter Lane, 540 Eller Ave. W. call Steve or Dawn at 734-8645.

National Alliance for the Mentally III

for survivors of mental illness, their families and friends.
Idaho - NAMI Idaho - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Young River Middle School Family Lounge, call 226-5727.
Twin Falls - NAMI of Magie Valley - 7 p.m. second and fourth Monday at KMYT community room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. call 423-5628.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Buhl - 6:30 p.m. every day except Sunday at the Bluebonnet Club, 119 Broadway St. call 543-8115.
Gooding - Tuesday night Freedom group, 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 7th Ave. S. call 326-5550.
Rupert - open meeting, 1st Friday of month at corner of 5th and I streets, speaker meets, call Dan at 423-4141 or 423-4149.
Jerome - Friday group open meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the University of the Associates, 100 S. 5th E. Jerome, call Selby at 324-2377. No smoking.

A-An/Alateen family groups

To help families and friends of alcoholics. For 24-hour meeting information, call 1-866-952-3198.
Debtors Anonymous
Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays, call at 733-6688.
Narcotics Anonymous
For information, call 326-5278-6224 toll free.
Burley - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 112 Oakley Ave., Sun Building no. 3.
Gooding - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 A Montana St.
Kimberly - 7 p.m. Mondays, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 7 p.m. Fridays - all at 220 E. Elks.

Robert Stewart Chapter 121, 1005 S.

Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 2280 Shop Ave. call 733-6688.
Gooding - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 A Montana St.
Kimberly - 7 p.m. Mondays, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 7 p.m. Fridays - all at 220 E. Elks.

12-step and substance abuse support groups

3295 Longbow Drive - 4:30 p.m. first Thursday at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, call Dorothy at 733-5750.
Idaho - 8 p.m. Saturdays, call 733-6637.

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Club Calendar

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A-An/Alateen family groups

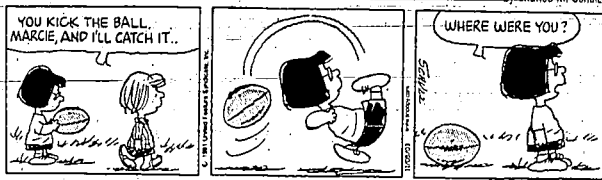
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Robert Stewart Chapter

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



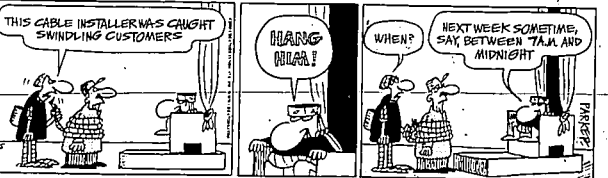
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



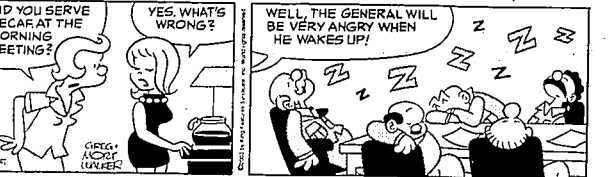
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



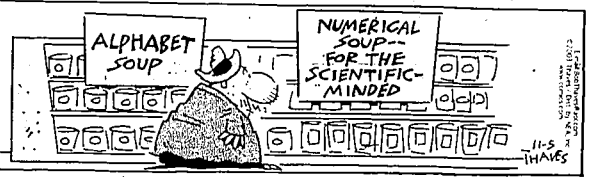
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For-Better-or-For-Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

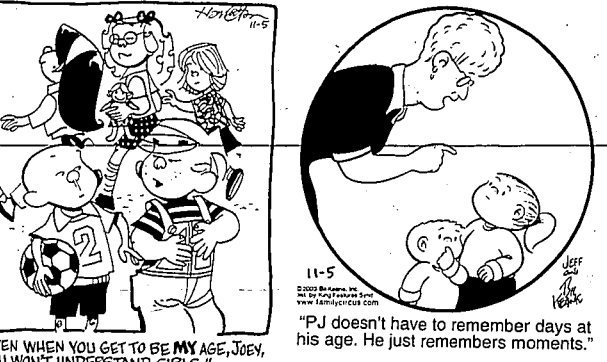


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

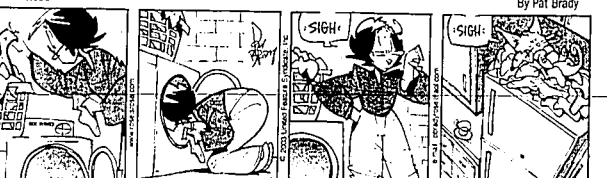
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



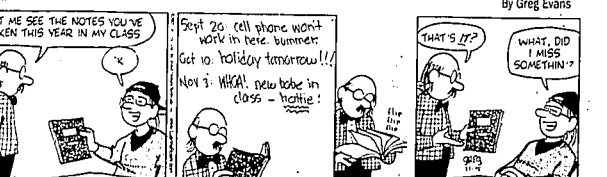
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

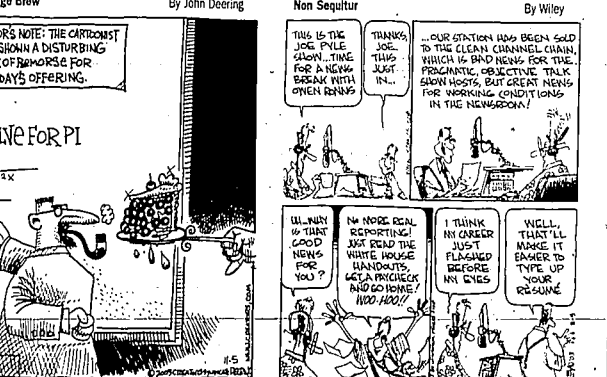


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Don't play with a full duck, cut it up

By Kathleen Purvis
The Charlotte Observer

Such funny creatures, ducks. They waddle when they walk. They quack when they talk. In the kitchen, they can fool us into thinking they're just chickens that swim. Until we try to cook them and discover they're birds of a different feather.

From my first tentative steps as a cook, ducks called to me. Consider the flavor of duck meat dark and rich, what steak would taste like if cows flew. But I've made mistakes.

On a Chinese dish that involved steaming, then frying to crisp the skin, I roasted all day and happily presented one duck to four people. We each got no more than a few tantalizing bites. Not much meat in a duck.

Then, I roasted a duck for a dinner for two. Unfortunately, in August when the high heat and constant opening of the oven to siphon off a lake of fat made the whole business more trouble than the richest meat was worth. There's a reason duck's cooking season is fall and winter.

With my roasted ducks, too often, the breast seemed dry and the legs were tough. Enter Julia Child, at a cooking class at The Greenbrier in West Virginia, who shared three simple words: Cut, it, Up. The problem with duck, she explained is anatomy. There is no white meat. Cooked rare, the breast is rich and steak-like. Well done, the legs become melt-in-your-mouth. Cook them together and you end up with the worst of both worlds.

Duck is easier to cut up than a chicken. And you get breasts for pan-searing or grilling, carcass wings and gizzards. For duck-stock and thigh-leg combinations for roasting or making confit (legs slowly poached in duck fat). Sealed under a layer of fat, the confit keeps weeks in the refrigerator, ready to go in a cassoulet or give up meat for stir-fries or spring rolls.

SLOW-ROASTED DUCK LEGS WITH HOISIN-ORANGE GLAZE

Serves 4:
6 duck leg/thighs
6 tablespoons hoisin sauce
6 tablespoons orange liqueur, such as Grand Marnier, Cointreau or Triple Sec
2 teaspoons dark sesame oil
Put the duck legs, skin up, in a roasting pan just big enough to hold them in a single layer. Roast at 350 degrees about 1 1/2 hours.

Use a bulb baster to siphon off excess fat, or carefully lift the pan and spoon the fat off. Combine the hoisin, liqueur and sesame oil and brush on the legs. Return to oven and continuing roasting 30 minutes longer, brushing with glaze about every 5 to 10 minutes, until skin is crisp.

-From "The Duck Cookbook," by James Peterson

TWICE-COOKED WHOLE DUCK

So you still want to roast a whole duck? Here's a way.

Serves 2 to 3
1 duck, about 4 1/2 pounds, thawed if frozen
Salt
1 tablespoon dark soy sauce or balsamic vinegar
Remove giblets and gizzard from duck. Rinse and pat dry. Rub the outside and inside the cavity with salt. Bring several inches of water to boil in a large wok or wide, deep pot fitted with a rack 1 inch above the water. Place the duck, breast up, on the rack. Cover and steam over high heat, adding more boiling water if necessary, until

the skin is taut and begins to pull away from the joints on the leg, 50 to 60 minutes. Remove duck from steamer. Cool to room temperature and brush with soy sauce. (Can be made to this point, wrapped in plastic wrap and refrigerated up to 24 hours. Bring to room temperature before continuing.) Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Place duck on a rack in a roasting pan. Roast until the skin is crisp and very brown, 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven, tent with foil and let stand 10 to 20 minutes before carving.

-From "The Cook's Illustrated Complete Book of Poultry"

You will also have skin for cracklings, which can be salted and sprinkled on salads. (Child says cracklings are the best cocktail snack there is.) And you get duck fat, with endless uses.

To cut up a duck: Pull and cut away the excess fat and skin around the cavity and neck, setting it aside for rendering. Pull out the giblets and gizzard and set aside for stock. Turn the duck breast side down. Unfold the wings and cut away, pulling out to locate the ball joint and cutting through it. Set aside for stock. Turn the duck breast up and locate the curving wrinkle around

the top of the leg. Cut through it, toward the carcass. Turn over and continue cutting and pulling away the leg and thigh. Turn breast side up. Slit through the skin along the keel bone, cutting through the skin at the neck. Locate the half-circle wishbone at the top of the neck and pull it forward, cutting and pulling to remove it. Add to stock pile. Cut along the keel bone (the sternum) to begin freeing the breast, pulling it away as you cut along the rib cage. Repeat on the opposite side, yielding two boneless breasts. Trim excess skin and fat and add to pile for rendering. When you cut up the duck, or

even when you trim the excess fat and skin from a whole duck before roasting, you get the skin and clumps of fat. There are two ways to render it for crackling.

The first method is stove-top rendering. Cut the skin into thin strips and put it in a heavy pot with any clumps of fat you pull off the bird. (If you're only doing one duck at a time, save the skin and fat in a freezer bag until you have enough to fool with.) Add about 1 cup of water. Bring to a simmer over medium heat. Let it cook, watching and smelling to make sure it doesn't burn. After about 45 minutes, the water will evaporate and the skin will begin to brown. Reduce the heat and watch carefully so the fat doesn't burn. Remove the crisp cracklings with a slotted spoon and dry them briefly on a paper towel, then strain the fat and freeze it.

For the second method, spread the strips of skin and fat in a baking dish. Put the dish in a 350-degree oven, stirring occasionally, for about 30 minutes. Again, watch carefully as the cracklings crisp to make sure they don't burn. Then remove them and strain the fat.

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Headline on 7:00 - 9:15
Scary Movie 3 on 7:15 - 9:30
Brother Bear on 7:00 - 9:15
Matrix Revolutions on 7:15 - 9:45

Twin Cinema 12
104 Broadway • Twin Falls, Idaho
Elastic of the Gumballs on 6:45 - 9:30
Lullaby on 7:00 - 9:30
School of Rock on 7:15 - 9:45
Texas Chainsaw Massacre on 7:30 - 9:45
Good Day on 7:00 - 9:30
Under the Tents on 7:15 - 9:45
Roll Ball on 7:15 - 9:45
Scary Movie 3 on 7:00 - 9:30
Lullaby on 7:00 - 9:30
Intolerable Cruelty on 7:30 - 9:45
Walt Disney's Pinocchio on 7:00 - 9:30

Odyssey 6 Theatre
1000 Main Avenue • Twin Falls, Idaho
Book of Mormon Movie on 7:15 - 9:45
Secondhand Lions on 7:00 - 9:15
Beyond Borders on 7:00 - 9:30
The Matrix Revolutions on 7:00 - 9:45
Show on 3 Screens
7:00 - 7:15 - 7:30 - 9:30 - 9:45 - 9:55
Everything that Flies A Reopening has an End

Keoni Reaves, Carrie-Anne Moss, Laurence Fishburne
THE MATRIX REVOLUTIONS
Now at the Odyssey and Jerome Cinema 4

Got leftover cornbread? Just grill it

By Donna Pierce
Chicago Tribune

I first made this main-dish salad to make use of leftover corn bread. I was inspired by panzanella, a salad created by Italian peasants to make use of stale bread. Now, I will sometimes make corn bread a day in advance for the single purpose of serving this salad.

CORN BREAD SALAD
Yield: 6 servings
6 cups roughly crumbled day-old corn bread
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon grainy mustard, such as Creole

1/3 cup olive oil
1 can (15 ounces) black beans, rinsed and drained
4 slices crispy cooked bacon, crumbled
2 ripe tomatoes, diced
2 ripe avocados, peeled, seeded, diced
1/2 each, thinly sliced: small red onion, cucumber
1/4 cup chopped dillantro
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
Heat oven to 400 degrees. Place crumbled corn bread on greased baking sheet; bake until crunchy, about 7 minutes. Meanwhile, whisk together vinegar and mustard. Whisk in olive oil, set aside. Place corn bread in large bowl.

Add black beans, bacon, tomatoes, avocados, onion, cucumber and dillantro; toss to combine. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. Pour reserved dressing over salad ingredients. Toss to completely coat. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

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Public Notice of Intent To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 11 - IDAHO STATE POLICE
PO Box 700, Meridian, ID 83686-7000
This docket published in the October Bulletin and this notice is being reprinted here to include information that was inadvertently left out.

11-0501-0301 - Rules Governing Alcohol Beverage Control. Revises definition of "restaurant" to provide licensees with more specific information upon which to make business decisions and to allow more consistent enforcement of Title 23, Alcohol Beverage Code; provides licensee with specific period of time, following loss or move of a license premise, to secure and occupy a new premise and display the alcohol beverage license. Comment by: 10/22/03.

IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH & WELFARE
PO Box 337, Boise, ID 83726-0336

16-0309-0311 - Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program. Adds definitions to reflect the new business practice; specifies timeline for development of service plan following discharge from inpatient hospitalization; describes the responsibilities of the Department and of the service provider; clarifies the service description; adds criminal history check as a provider qualification; adds specifications for record requirements; and explains service limitations in greater detail. For mental health clinics and the partial care services; expands mental health clinic provider agency requirements; adds criminal history check as a provider qualification; redefines and expands the

definition of the partial care service; and provides new requirements for building safety standards. Comment by: 11/26/03.

PUBLIC HEARINGS ARE SCHEDULED FOR THE FOLLOWING DOCKETS:
Division of Building Safety
#07-0701-0301 - Rules Governing Installation of Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning Systems

Department of Health and Welfare
#16-0309-0311 - Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program

State Board of Medicine
#22-0103-0301 - Rules for the Licensure of Physician Assistants

PUBLIC MEETINGS WILL BE HELD FOR THE FOLLOWING NEGOTIATED RULEMAKINGS:
Department of Environmental Quality
#58-0101-0302; #58-0101-0303; #58-0101-0304 - Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho
#58-0117-0301 - Wastewater-Land Application Permit Rules

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, November 5, 2003, Volume 03-11 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

Citizens of your county can view all issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries. Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering see our website or call (208) 332-1820 or write the Office of Administrative Rules, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, ID 83720-0306. Visa and MasterCard accepted for most purchases. The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are available on-line at: <http://www2.state.id.us/adm/adminrules/>

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Which volleyball all-stars shined the brightest Wednesday night?

SPORTS

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INSIDE
NHL: NBA D2
Sports in brief D3
Scores and stats D3

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 5, 2003

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Hey, look at the bright side, Kobe (Bryant). At least Shaq isn't in your jury pool.”

—Jim Armstrong of AOL Sports

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who was the highest-drafted player from Harvard ever chosen by an NFL team?

.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
District Four Volleyball All-Star Showcase, Twin Falls High, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

SCIC announces VB allconference picks

TWIN FALLS — Five players from state runner up Wood River and three from state qualifier Gooding highlight the 2003 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference All-Conference selections.

The Wood River honorees were Jesse King, Charli Lindley, Natalie Green, Liz Rippon and Emily Smith.

The Gooding representatives were Brittanee Toone, Ashley Abramowski and Cady Coates.

Buhl's Jessica Brown and Dani Kippes were honored as were twins Melissa and Leaghan Webb of DeLo.

Whitney Funk of Kimberly and Filer's Monique Schaal were also honored.

Gooding's Joleen Toone and Wood River's Tim Richards were named co-coaches of the year.

Thief takes cherished travelling swim trophy

BOISE — The Boise High School girls swim team has lost a cherished award to a thief who took the letter jacket from an athlete's car.

The jacket was first worn by former student swimmer Sue Shelton, who was killed in an automobile accident at age 24 in 1987.

The jacket, given to the girls team five years ago by Nina Shelton, Sue's mother, is awarded each year to a swimmer who works the hardest and shows great promise and inspiration to her teammates.

The jacket was stolen from a car driven by KT Powers, 17, the swim team member who was awarded the jacket last year.

“When it was given to me, I wasn't expecting it at all,” Powers said. “It shows how important swimming is to me.”

The jacket — along with other clothing and a CD player — were taken from Powers' car while she was competing in the high school state swimming championships Friday at the West Boise YMCA.

Swim team members are hoping whoever took the jacket will return it before the Nov. 12 awards ceremony.

Sue Shelton was a competitive swimmer at the YMCA and Boise High who suffered a head injury in an earlier car accident when she was 13, her mother said.

Sue did not let her disabilities stop her.

She continued to swim in meets and taught swimming lessons at city pools for several years.

“She was a champion for kids who were not necessarily the best swimmers,” Shelton said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Isiah Kacyvenski (Seattle, fourth round, 2000)

QB wants record set straight

By John O'Connor
Associated Press writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Nate Haasis dropped back for one more pass as the clock wound down on his high school football career. But this one was different: As he threw a 37-yard completion, his opponents just stood around and watched.

With that, Haasis became the new all-time passing champion of the Central State Eight Conference, with a record 5,006 yards.

But it turns out the two opposing coaches in the Oct. 25 game orchestrated the play to ensure Haasis' place in history. And now the 17-year-old senior wants to nullify the pass and give back the record in a dispute that has riled the football-crazed city and led to a debate over honesty and fair play.

“It's for past and present football players. I felt disrespectful when I had the



—Neal Taylor, football coach

“It was just an attempt to do something good. And nothing good came of it.”

“record the way I got it,” the Springfield Southeast quarterback said.

Over the past week and a half, radio talk-show phone lines have lit up with praise and condemnation for Haasis'

coach, Neal Taylor. Taylor has wept during radio interviews. And the (Springfield) State Journal-Register editorialized that he was teaching players “that it is OK to cheat.”

“Taylor has saddled his protegee with a dubious, actually deceitful, accomplishment,” the newspaper said. “High school sports fans will not remember Haasis' 5,000 passing yards so much as they will remember the asterisk.”

In postgame interviews, Taylor and coach Antwony Golliday of Cahokia High acknowledged they got together during a timeout with less than a minute to play and struck a deal. Cahokia, which had a big lead, would be allowed to score again, uncontested, and then Haasis would meet no resistance on the record-breaking pass.

Exactly as planned, Haasis broke the record set by Griff Jurgens, who threw for

Please see RECORD, Page D2



Nate Haasis, quarterback for Springfield Southeast High School, is pictured after a football practice Sept. 11 in Springfield, Ill.

SUPER ROOKIE SUMMIT

LeBron vs. Carmelo

The young and restless

The schedule-maker pits LeBron James, 18 and Carmelo Anthony, 19, the NBA's two best-known rookies, against each other for the first time in Cleveland's home opener. How each has fared through the first three games of the season.

	Carmelo Anthony F, Nuggets	LeBron James F, Cavs
Minutes	34.7	40.7
Points	37.7	38.0
FG pct.	.419	.468
FT pct.	.640	.683
Rebounds	7.3	7.3
Assists	3.3	7.7
Selection in 2003 Draft	First round	First round
(third overall)	by Nuggets	overall out of high school by Cavaliers

SOURCE: NBA



Rivalries have always given the NBA some extra bounce, and Wednesday another could be born as the league's top two rookies, Denver forward Carmelo Anthony, above, and Cleveland Cavaliers' LeBron James, top, face off for the first time as pros.

League's top rookies face off for first time as pros

By Tom Withers
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — Russell vs. Chamberlain. Bird vs. Magic. Jordan vs. Everyone.

Rivalries have always given the NBA some extra bounce. On Wednesday night, another will be born.

This one pits a pair of the league's most talented rookies — good friends who have received rave reviews after playing just a few pro games.

And Cleveland's LeBron James and Denver's Carmelo Anthony can't wait for the opening tip.

“I'm looking forward to it,” said James, the Cavaliers' 18-year-old guard.

“You know there's going to be a lot of hype,” Anthony said.

More than 20,000 fans, a national TV audience and more media than have ever covered a game in Gund Arena, will witness the Cavaliers' home opener against the Nuggets.

It also will be James' regular-season home debut and the former Akron high school superstar and No. 1 NBA draft pick — wants to put on a good show.

“A lot of people are going to be here,” said James, who has averaged 18 points, 7.3 rebounds and 7.7 assists in three games. “I'm just here to show the city of Cleveland that we're a way, way better team than we were last year.”

James grew up just 30 miles away, and he's expecting a large contingent of family and friends to be on hand. “Half of Akron,” he says.

James and Anthony last faced each other — in high school — and have been trying to downplay any rivalry — old or new.

“A lot of people are going to portray it as a LeBron-Carmelo game, but it's a Nuggets vs.

Cavaliers game, and we're trying to go out there and win,” Anthony said. “It's going to be on everybody's front page. I know that already. As long as I go in there with the mind-set of just trying to win, nothing can hold me back.”

Nothing has stopped Anthony so far.

A 6-foot-8, 220-pounder with a feathery outside touch, Anthony, the No. 3 overall selection, hasn't gotten half as much hype as James. His stats (17.7 points; 7.3 rebounds and 3.3 assists) aren't quite as impressive, either.

However, Anthony led the Nuggets to a 2-1 record after three games, with wins over Western

Conference powers San Antonio and Sacramento. Against the Kings, Anthony had 23 points, six rebounds and five assists in his best all-around effort this season.

“Smooth,” Cavaliers coach Paul Silas said of Anthony. “He kind of reminds me of (Sixers forward) Glenn Robinson a lot in that he has that nice jumper, but he goes to the hoop. He's going to be a scorer for years to come.”

Like Magic Johnson and Larry Bird — before them, James and Anthony have entered the league with huge expectations. What sets them apart is that unlike Johnson and Bird, who became good

Please see ROOKIES, Page D2

Castleford, Raft River dominate all-conference

TWIN FALLS — Five Raft River and five Castleford football players were named to the Magic Valley Conference football all-conference first team, it was announced recently.

Castleford's Robert Comer was named to the first team as a punter and linebacker while teammate Matt Reinholdt was honored as a first-team offensive and defensive lineman. Seth Blick was named as a first-team defensive back.

Raft River's Zack Nye was honored as both a defensive and offensive end while teammate Chad Evans was named as an offensive lineman and defensive tackle. Raft River's other first-team honoree was running back Norman Kimbler.

Hagerman had three first-team honorees in offensive end Nick Billard, defensive end Quinn Smith and defensive back Brian Murtaugh.

Murtaugh's Bridger Ward was named as a first-team linebacker.

Mackay quarterback T.J. Park and running back Justin Gillish were also named to the first team.

Big East expansion returns them to premier league

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The Big East's expansion returns the conference to its roots as a premier basketball league. Football is another story.

Five members of Conference USA moved to the Big East on Tuesday, more than making up for the recent defection of three schools to the Atlantic Coast Conference when it comes to basketball, but not even coming close to restoring its luster in football.

“We're going to be loaded right now in basketball,” Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese said. “I think we're going to get better in football and we'll have to.”

Cincinnati, DePaul, Louisville, Marquette and South Florida joined the Big East just months after the 25-year-old league lost Miami, Virginia Tech and Boston College to the ACC. The new members will begin competing in the 2005-06 academic year.

Cincinnati, Louisville and South Florida replace those three in football to keep the Big East at eight members for that sport. DePaul and Marquette join for all other sports, giving the Big East 16 members, several of which are the country's premier basketball programs.

But in the current financial climate of college sports, it's football

C-USA schools join the Big East

The Big East added five teams making it one of the most powerful basketball conferences after football powerhouses Boston College, Miami and Virginia Tech defected to the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC).



Staying	Invited from
Cincinnati	Conference USA
Georgetown	Cincinnati
No. 10 Duke	DePaul
Pittsburgh	Louisville
Providence	Marquette
Rutgers	South Florida
St. John's	Leaving for ACC
Syracuse	Boston College
Villanova	Miami
West Virginia	Virginia Tech

SOURCES: Big East Conference; Conference USA; Associated Press

that matters, and the Bowl Championship Series. bids, that come with it.

Please see EXPANSION, Page D4

Unthinkable becomes probable

Will SEC tiebreaker result in a vote?

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Big East Bowl Championship Series can't escape the charge of handing college football something even more ridiculous.

The Southeastern Conference could crown the champion of its Eastern Division with a vote by eight athletic directors.

Forty-eight league games. A seven-step tiebreaker. Tens of millions of dollars spent by networks, fans and SEC sponsors, and despite it all, a tie among Tennessee, Florida and Georgia could be broken during an early morning conference call Nov. 30.

“I think the original goal was, if

EDDIE PELL'S

we got through six other tiebreakers, let's have an opportunity to try to do it in an equitable way,” said Mike Slive, who took over as SEC commissioner this year, replacing Roy Kramer, the creator of the BCS.

Equitable? This one sounds about as equitable as a game of pop-a-shot at the county fair.

Slive, SEC spokesman Charles Bloom and a number of ADs talk as if it won't actually come down to a vote for the first time. They assume one of the three teams, will bail them out by losing before then.

Please see SEC, Page D4

SPORTS

Pacers win ugly game over Nuggets, 71-60

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jermaine O'Neal had 25 points and 20 rebounds, and the Indiana Pacers withstood a furious fourth-quarter rally to defeat the Denver Nuggets 71-60 Tuesday night.

Ron Artest and Al Harrington bottled up Denver rookie Carmelo Anthony, and the Nuggets shot just 29 percent and committed 23 turnovers. The Pacers weren't much better, shooting 35 percent and committing 18 turnovers. But they withstood a 17-2 surge by Denver in the final period.

Anthony scored just 2 points on 1-10 shooting in his worst night as a pro. Artest and Harrington harassed and frustrated last year's NCAA Final Four MVP all night, getting a hand in his face on nearly every shot.

Earl Boykins led the Nuggets with 18 points on 7-of-11 shooting. His teammates finished 16-for-67 (24 percent) from the floor.

The 131 points are the ninth-lowest total since the NBA instituted the shot clock in 1954-55.

final quarter, when the Rockets' league-leading defense limited the Nets to 4-of-18 shooting. Yao Ming added 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Richard Jefferson had 21 points to lead the Nets.

Lakers 113, Bucks 107

MILWAUKEE — Kobe Bryant wasn't the only one booted, when fans jeered him and former Buck Gary Payton every time they touched the ball in Los Angeles' comeback victory.

Bryant scored 31 points, Shaquille O'Neal had 23 and Payton 19 as the Lakers (4-0) stayed unbeaten by overcoming a 10-point second-half deficit. The Bucks, outscored 24-10 over the final 7:07, got a career-high 36 points from Michael Redd.

Spurs 80, Heat 73

SAN ANTONIO — Malik Rose had 14 points and 11 rebounds to lead the patchwork Spurs past still-winless Miami.

A driving basket by Lamar Odom with 2:13 remaining cut the Spurs' lead to 74-73. But Manu Ginobili four for the Lakers (4-0) for a dunk with 1:13 remaining, and Jason Hart and Ginobili made a pair of free throws apiece in the final 16 seconds to cinch the win.

The Spurs were without injured Tim Duncan and Tony Parker, and suspended coach Gregg Popovich. Ginobili paced San Antonio with 15 points, while Nesterovic added 14 and reserve Kevin Willis 13.

Eddie Jones led Miami with 26 points. Odom added 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Rockets 86, Nets 75

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Steve Francis ignited a game-ending 14-1 run with eight straight points and an assist to lead the Rockets to a 86-75 victory over the Nets Tuesday night.

Francis finished with 17 points, 10 rebounds and six assists as the Rockets won for the third time in four games under former New York Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy.

Carmino Mobley led Houston with 20 points. Maurice Taylor added eight of his 14 points in the

Redhawks defense upsets No. 15 Bowling Green

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Cal Murry ran for a pair of touchdowns, and Miami of Ohio's sound defense forced three fumbles Tuesday night, setting up a 33-10 victory over No. 15 Bowling Green.

Miami (8-1, 5-0 Mid-American Conference) has won eight straight since an opening drubbing at Iowa. The RedHawks are on the threshold of their first national ranking since the end of the 1974 season.

Playing with its highest ranking in school history, Bowling Green (7-2, 4-1) never got rolling on offense

and couldn't overcome a three-fumble game by quarterback Josh Harris.

The teams were facing their mirror image — Bowling Green tops the MAC in offense and defense, and Miami is a close second in both categories.

Miami's Ben Roethlisberger made the two plays that made the difference.

His 49-yard completion early in the third quarter set up one touchdown, and his 1-yard sneak put Miami ahead 24-7 midway through the quarter. Roethlisberger was 19-of-28 for 230 yards.

Record

Continued from D1

4,998 yards for Chatham Glenwood High from 1996 to 1998. Cahokia won 42-20.

Haasis (pronounced HAY-sis) has said he did not know about the agreement beforehand but realized what was going on when he saw the play unfold.

It was obvious to the crowd of fewer than 100 spectators, too: The opposing players simply lined up and watched the snap — not even getting down in a crouch at the line of scrimmage. They made no effort to tackle the receiver.

On the Tuesday after the Saturday afternoon game, Haasis wrote a letter to the football conference disowning the record.

Haasis said the record "would have been great ... something to share with my teammates." But in his letter, he said the final pass should be dropped "to preserve the integrity and sportsmanship of a great conference for future athletes."

"I didn't feel right having it," said Haasis, who ranks in the top 10 percent of his class and hopes for an Ivy League football career.

Conference administrator Charles Hoots said the conference will probably honor Haasis' record as its "monthly" meeting next week.

"We try to teach honesty, and we try to teach integrity," Hoots said. "This is a good example of where a kid steps up and says, 'No, I don't feel right about this, and I want to change this.'"

Before he stopped talking to the media in this city of 110,000 where three public schools and a Catholic school annually battle it out for conference bragging rights, Taylor told the Springfield newspaper he was "just sick about this."

"My intention was just to get Nate's name in the record book," the coach said. "It was just an attempt to do something good. And no good came of it."

The other coach has said only that he was surprised by the reaction.

Andrew Redding, Haasis' friend and football teammate since eighth grade, said he had trouble seeing deceit in the play

because the other school knew what was going on.

But Haasis "didn't want to be remembered for a 30-yard 'given' pass; he wanted to be remembered for the yards that he actually earned." Redding said. "There'd always be a 'but' on his record, and he didn't want that."

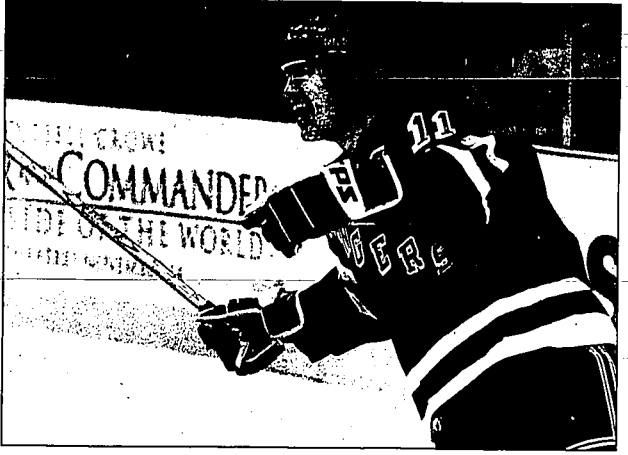
Messier moves past Howe on all-time points list

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Messier's two goals moved him past Gordie Howe for second place on the NHL career points list and led the New York Rangers to a 3-0 victory over the Dallas Stars on Tuesday night.

Messier tied Howe with a goal in the second period, and surpassed him by shooting into an empty net with 4.7 seconds left for his 1,851st point.

Messier gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead 1:37 into the second period, earning his 1,850th point in his 1,691st game. Howe played 1,767 games over 26 NHL seasons. Wayne Gretzky is first with 2,857 points.

Messier's linemate Matthew Barnaby also scored in the second period for the Rangers, 4-1-2-1 at home. Jussi Markkanen made 34 saves for his first win of the season and sixth career shutout.



New York Rangers Mark Messier reacts after scoring a second period goal against the Dallas Stars Tuesday in New York. Messier tied Gordie Howe for the second spot on the all-time scoring list with the goal for 1,850 points and then surpassed him by scoring another goal to move into sole possession of second place.

Capitals 5, Lightning 1

TAMPA, Fla. — Dainius Zubrus scored twice, Robert Lang had a goal and two assists and Washington ended Tampa Bay's season-opening eight-game undefeated streak.

Washington's Olaf Kolzig made 41 saves in the first meeting between the teams since Tampa Bay beat the Capitals in the Eastern Conference quarterfinals last season. Jaromir Jagr and Jeff Halpern also scored for the Capitals, who stopped a six-game road losing skid.

Martin St. Louis scored for Tampa Bay (7-1), which entered as the NHL's only unbeaten team.

had a goal and an assist in Toronto's victory at Pittsburgh.

Aki Berg, Darcy Tucker and Robert Reichel also scored as the Maple Leafs took advantage of the Penguins having to play without Mario Lemieux, who's sidelined with a strained left hip muscle.

Ryan Malone had a short-handed goal and Rico Fata also scored for the Penguins, whose three-game unbeaten streak ended.

Wild 4, Avalanche 4

DENVER — Steve Konowalchuk scored twice, including an unassisted goal midway through the third period, to lift the Colorado Avalanche into a 4-4 tie with the Minnesota Wild on Tuesday night.

Antti Laaksonen had two goals and an assist for Minnesota, and Manny Fernandez made 32 saves for the Wild.

Colorado's David Aebischer gave up four goals on 14 shots and was replaced at the start of the third period by Phil Saewyc, who stopped all 10 shots he faced.

The Avalanche — already playing without injured star forwards Peter Forsberg and Paul Kariya — lost defenseman Adam Foote to a

hamstring injury in the second period.

Colorado rallied from 2-0 and 4-2 deficits, pulling even the final time on goals by Derek Morris and Konowalchuk in the third period.

Olivers 4, Canadiens 2

MONTREAL — Peter Sarno scored in his NHL debut — a day after being recalled from the minors — and Edmonton defeated Montreal.

Raffi Torres, Fernando Pisani and Curt Gross also scored and Marty Reasoner had two assists for Edmonton, which got its first win in four road games this season to begin a six-game trip.

Sheldon Souray scored twice for Montreal, which has lost four straight home games. The Canadiens have lost five of six overall while being outscored 22-4.

Blues 2, Mighty Ducks 1, OT

ST. LOUIS — Keith Tkachuk scored on a 3-on-1 break with 31 seconds left in overtime to give St. Louis a victory over Anaheim.

The Blues, frustrated most of the game by Sean Sebastian Giguere, were shut out before Doug Weight scored on his own rebound with 5:44 to go in regulation.

Giguere, who led the Mighty Ducks to last season's Stanley Cup finals, had his best outing of shaly start to the season with 30

Red Wings 3, Flames 0

CALGARY, Alberta — Brendan Shanahan scored twice, Curtis Joseph made 21 saves for his first win of the season and the Detroit Red Wings snapped a five-game winless skid with a 3-0 win over the Calgary Flames on Tuesday night.

Joseph returned from a groin injury that sidelined him for two games and earned his 42nd career shutout. Starter Dominik Hasek has a groin injury that's sidelined him for four games and could keep him out for another week.

Darren McCarty also scored and Steve Yzerman had two assists for Detroit (6-6-1-0), which finished 1-2-1 on a four-game road trip.

Maple Leafs 4, Penguins 2

TORONTO — Bryan McCabe

Rookies

Continued from D1

friends later on in their careers, Anthony and James are already tight.

They first bonded at a USA Basketball Festival three years ago in Colorado, where they were clearly the best players. But James says it was their off-court similarities that naturally drew them together.

"He's cool," James said. "He came up the same as me — single parent, talk of the town. We just came up playing the game we love. We love the same things."

James said he speaks with Anthony every other day. They talk about life as soon-to-be NBA All-Stars.

"We're going to push each other because we want to be the best," James said.

As for building a heated rivalry with Anthony, James said that's for others to work on. He and his close friend just want to play.

"I'm not going to go up to him and say, 'Let's start a rivalry,'" James said. "It's already on TV,

Free

The rivalry between LeBron James and Carmelo Anthony. The media does that, not players.

The pair haven't played against each other since 2002 when James, a junior at St. Vincent-St. Mary, and Anthony, who played at Oak Hill Academy, went head-to-head during a game in Trenton, N.J., that was attended by dozens of college and pro scouts.

James outscored Anthony 36-34.

"We went one on one the whole game," James said. "I had two more points than him, but he got the win."

Their only other meeting came a year earlier in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Lost that one, too," James said with a smile. "I ain't beat him yet."

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The Times-News

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and recent game results.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and recent game results.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Football

College, Louisville at TCU, ESPN2, 5:30 p.m.

Basketball

Nuggets at Cavaliers, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Grizzlies at Trail Blazers, ESPN, 8:30 p.m.

Tennis

WTA Tour Championships, round robin, ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.

Table with columns for player, W, L, Pct, and recent game results.

NIAA Football

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and recent game results.

JUCO Top 15

Table with columns for school, W, L, T, Pct, and recent game results.

AFCA Division III Poll

Table with columns for school, W, L, T, Pct, and recent game results.

Late November NHL Standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and recent game results.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for player, team, and transaction details.

AFCA Division III Poll

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NHL

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

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AFC Individual Leaders

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NFL

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Mariners sweep four AL Gold Gloves

NEW YORK — Seattle outfielders Ichiro Suzuki and Mike Cameron and Mariners infielders Bret Boone and John Olerud won AL Gold Gloves on Tuesday.

Edgar Martinez returns to Mariners for \$3 million

SEATTLE — Edgar Martinez still won't talk retirement. The slugger, who turned 41 in January, agreed Tuesday to a \$3 million, one-year contract with the Seattle Mariners, a deal that allows him to earn an additional \$4 million based on plate appearances.

Texans shortstop Alex Rodriguez, Oakland third baseman Eric Chavez, Minnesota outfielder Torii Hunter and Anaheim catcher Bengie Molina also were chosen.

A-Rod won for the second straight season.

Last year, he broke Omar Vizquel's string of nine consecutive Gold Gloves.

"I worked very, very hard," Rodriguez said, "to top it up this year with my second one."

Rodriguez hit 47 home runs, tied for the lead in the majors. Thome for most in the majors, with 118 RBIs while batting .298.

Rodriguez said he isn't holding out much hope of being picked as the AL MVP later this month.

Red Wings 3, Flames 0

Detroit 3, Calgary 0. The Red Wings defeated the Calgary Flames in a 3-0 victory on Tuesday.

The Rangers finished last at 71-91.

The NL Gold Glove winners will be announced Wednesday. Mussina won for the sixth time overall. Last year, Texas pitcher Kenny Rogers was picked.

Boone won for the second time, replacing Anaheim's Darin Erstad in the outfield. Suzuki and Hunter each won for the third straight season.

Olerud won at first base for the third time.

Boone won his third AL Gold Glove at second base — he also got one with Cincinnati in 1998.

Chavez was picked for his third Gold Glove and Molina won his second in a row.

Gretzky will run Team Canada at hockey WC

TORONTO — Wayne Gretzky will return as executive director for Team Canada at the World Cup of Hockey next September.

Hockey Canada announced the move Tuesday at Gretzky's restaurant, and said the NHL game bringing back the same management team that helped produce a gold medal at the 2002 Olympics.

Canada won its first Olympic gold in 50 years at Salt Lake City.

Gretzky, the managing partner of the Phoenix Coyotes, was in charge of assembling the roster, lining up coaches and directing the management.

The World Cup, a two-week event run by the NHL and its union, is returning after an eight-year absence. The United States won the inaugural event in 1996.

Rejoicing Gretzky are Kevin Lowe, general manager of the Edmonton Oilers and U.S. Olympic coach Herb Brooks.

Clarett drops federal complaint against Ohio St.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Suspended running back Maurice Clarett has dropped a federal complaint seeking a \$2.5 million fine against Ohio State for releasing information from an NCAA investigation to prosecutors.

High School Football

High School Football

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SPORTS

SEC

Continued from D1

They might be right, but it's wishful thinking, of course. As a 9-0 Georgia, which fell to 4-2 in the conference with its 16-13 loss to Florida on Saturday, has games left against Auburn and Kentucky. The Bulldogs will be favored to win both.

No. 18 Tennessee (3-2) has games against Kentucky, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt, none has a winning record, and their combined winning percentage this year is .269.

No. 17 Florida (4-2), meanwhile, will take a three-game winning streak into games against Vanderbilt and South Carolina. The last time the Gators lost to either was in 1988.

So, back to the comedy. As a few ADs tell it, the tiebreaker process wasn't seriously debated in 1992, when the conference broke into divisions in order to create the multimillion-dollar cash cow called the SEC title game.

Nobody really thought three teams would make it through the first six steps of the tiebreaker without breaking into, some way, breaking a logjam.

But those first six steps weren't written with much foresight, and now the unthinkable is possible. The vote would involve eight ADs — everyone but those — on the tiebreakers and the winner of the SEC West.

Absent from the SEC's formula are any of the more complex facets of the NFL tiebreak system, like point differential or net touchdowns — none of them perfect solutions, but all things that are decided on the field. (The NFL has never come close to needing the 11th and final step of the tiebreaker, a coin flip.) The NFL-style system was too arbitrary, the ADs decided.

Arbitrary?

Oh, it's true. SEC athletic directors have advanced beyond the Paleozoic era of a few decades ago, when a bunch of former football coaches might have brought their cigars and their grudges into a room to parse out the reward.

Still, these new-age ADs certainly have strong opinions, which are the only things that would presumably matter if the conference call comes.

Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley believes the ADs should weigh only one thing — the BCS standings. It's an earnest thought from a guy who has a stake in this and could very well lose the vote if his criteria were used. Even with its win Saturday, Florida, at No. 17, has seven spots below Georgia in the BCS standings released Monday.

Auburn AD David Houzel said about the possibility: "You would have to ... make a subjective decision, and a subjective decision is always an arguable, debatable decision."

Darn right it is, and there's a lot at stake, mainly the couple million extra bucks that could be earned by a school that makes it to the title game, and into a BCS bowl.

Ah, the BCS. That was Kramer's baby. It promotes a few of the most outdated ideas in all of sports: that it's good to have disputed championships; that it's good to protect a bunch of sponsors in a bunch of meaningless bowls; that it's good to teach that mediocrity, like a 6-6 record, is worth rewarding with an expense-paid vacation that ends with a football game; and that it's good to keep people talking about college football, even if many of them stare at the time becoming how ridiculous the system is.

One of the few good things to be said about the BCS is that fans can at least sort of see it all play out in front of them. They get to watch the game, then see the computer rankings come spitting out every Monday, even if they don't understand them.

SEC fans won't get those luxuries if the three-way tie ensues. Bloom, a good guy who's forced to split the SEC's unpredictable side of this story, laughed when some asked him if the conference call would be open to the media.

Asked what would happen if eight ADs split their votes, 3, 3 and 2 for a champion, Bloom guaranteed it wouldn't go down that way.

"They will come out of there with a consensus, hopefully unanimous," he said.

The guarantee might make someone out there happy. But it sounds like a bad deal to anyone who invested time, money or emotion into this season with the quaint notion that a champion would be determined on the field, and not during a conference call.

Eddie Pells is a college football writer for The Associated Press.

Lawsuit against Mannings will proceed

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — A female athletic trainer's defamation lawsuit can proceed against Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning and his father, a judge ruled.

Judge Harvey Kornstein said Monday there is enough evidence for a jury to hear the case, which stems from a 1996 encounter during which Manning dropped his pants in front of former University of

Tennessee trainer Jamie Ann Naughtright.

The quarterback, without using Naughtright's name, talks about the encounter in the book he wrote with his father, "Manning: A Father, His Sons and a Football Legacy."

Manning says in the book that he pulled down his pants while the trainer was examining his feet in the Volunteers' locker room.

He said the trainer had a "vulgar mouth," but concedes his behavior was "inappropriate."

"Crude, maybe, but harmless," he wrote.

Naughtright alleges Manning placed his "naked butt" on her face.

She filed the lawsuit in Polk County, Fla., in 2002, two years after the book was published, saying it disparaged her and seeking at least \$15,000.

Expansion

Continued from D1

"We're going to have to step up in football," Syracuse athletic director Jake Crouthamel said. "Maybe we relied a little too much on Miami in recent years. We're all going to have to step up."

The remaining football schools in the Big East are Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Rutgers and West Virginia, with Connecticut becoming a full-time member next season. The other members are St. John's, Villanova, Providence, Georgetown, Notre Dame and Seton Hall.

"In 1990, when Miami joined the league and Big East football was created, we were measured on potential," Tranghese said. "These presidents are looking past today to five, 10, 15 years down the road to what this league can be."

Conference USA moved quickly to replace the schools it lost, adding Marshall, Rice, SMU, Tulsa and Central Florida.

"While we clearly would have preferred that no Big East expansion occur, that expectation was unrealistic given the actions of the ACC," Conference USA commissioner Britton Banovsley said. "Tranghese was forthright in his criticism of the ACC during its expansion for the way it went about it."

"We had no choice," Tranghese said of taking another league's members. "The ACC had a choice and they made it."

Big East officials hope the new league will be attractive enough to keep its automatic berth in the BCS. The current BCS contract expires after the 2006 bowls, and negotiations for the new contract will begin in a few months.

"We're still one of the six strongest football leagues in the country and we will fulfill our contractual obligations, and I'm very confident we'll be there in the next go-around," he said.

Tranghese said there is no timetable for deciding if divisions will be formed and how the postseason basketball tournament will be held, except that it will be in Madison Square Garden, which last season completed the second year of an 11-year deal with the Big East.

Going on recent past performance, the new Big East could send half of its teams or more to the NCAA tournament.

"If we were all together this year, we would have seven of the top 25 teams in the country," Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins said. "I can't remember the last time that happened."

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Step into the outdoors
Tomorrow in The Times-News

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The Times-News

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Qwest starts selling long-distance in Idaho

DENVER - After years of delay, Qwest Communications Inc. has begun marketing and selling long-distance to businesses in Idaho and 11 other states where it already dominates local phone service.

Before this week, Qwest could not provide the service directly. Federal law gave former Baby Bells from providing long-distance service in states where they dominate the local phone market until they gain state approval and have clean books.

Qwest so far has received the nod from regulators in all 14 former US West states and final approval from the Federal Communications Commission in 13. FCC approval for Arizona is expected next month.

Qwest did not file audited financial reports for 2000-02 until last month, following an audit aimed at erasing improper accounting. Without audited reports, federal law barred Qwest from routing long-distance calls over its network in the US West states.

With the audited reports now filed, the company can move all of its long-distance traffic in 12 of the US West states to its own fiber-optic network. Qwest still is negotiating rates with Montana regulators.

"There are customers inside our 14-state region spending some \$6 billion on services we have not been able to provide them in the past," said Cliff Holtz, executive vice president of Qwest's Business Markets Group. "Effective (Monday), those are services we can provide."

The former US West states are Washington, Oregon, Idaho, South Dakota, North Dakota, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, Montana, Nebraska, Minnesota, Utah, Colorado and Iowa.

Delta Air Lines head says more layoffs might come

ATLANTA - Delta Air Lines chief executive Leo Mullin said the nation's third-largest carrier, which has already cut 16,000 jobs in two years, could eventually be forced to lay off more workers if management fails to get deep wage concessions from pilots.

In an interview Tuesday, Mullin stressed that the Atlanta-based airline is not currently planning more cuts, but he said job cuts may be inevitable if pilots demand a decrease in their pay. Mullin said the pay cuts are necessary to reduce costs and be in line with competitors' spending.

Delta's pilots - among the highest paid in the industry - have said they want a contract that includes as part of any discussion of salary cuts.

Gap hires new chief for International division

LOS ANGELES - Gap Inc., the largest U.S. specialty apparel retailer, hired a new president for its international division who will direct the company's growth outside the United States.

Andrew Rolfe, 37, formerly chairman and chief executive of London-based sandwich chain Pret A Manger, will assume his post at the company's San Francisco headquarters at the end of January.

He fills a slot left vacant since August 2002, when Ken Pilot left the division seven months after it was created.

Opening more Gap stores in overseas locales "represents a clear, long-term opportunity for our company," Gap Chief Executive Paul Pressler said in a statement.

International expansion is about the only growth option currently available to Gap, parent of 4,200 Gap, Old Navy and Banana Republic stores - including an Old Navy in Twin Falls, said Robert Buchanan, an analyst with A.G. Edwards & Sons.

"I think international's going to be about it, that and a little bit of growth at Old Navy," he said. "I think the correct focus near-term is improving returns on existing operations."

Gap has projected that square footage in the United States would decline 2 percent this year. It has opened no new stores outside the United States in 2003, spokesman Jordan Benjamin said.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho entices California companies

The Times-News and
The Associated Press

BOISE - State officials are trying to lure some businesses by showing them how much better the bottom line could be here.

Idaho has kicked off an advertising campaign targeting California business leaders, touting how much they could save if they moved or expanded to this state.

The ads, financed with just a portion of the state Commerce Department's \$120,000 economic development budget, have been running in the California edi-

tions of the Wall Street Journal and business journals in California's major cities.

A Covina, Calif., maker of precision hydraulic valves on Sunday announced intentions to relocate its manufacturing operation to Twin Falls next summer. Hydro Fitting Manufacturing Corp. owners Seth and Johanne Schwartz said California's employment laws are a barrier to their family-friendly work schedule, and high costs - both for businesses and consumers - mean small-business wages can't provide the lifestyle they want for employees.

"The stress of doing business in

California was getting to everybody," Johanne Schwartz said.

Magic Valley economic-development leaders and their counterparts around Idaho hope for more recruits from California.

If the Commerce Department's ads help lure a business to Idaho, the taxes paid will more than make up for the cost of the campaign.

Idaho estimates businesses pay \$2,546 a year per person in state and local taxes. That means a new company with 50 employees would spend annual taxes of

\$127,300, not to mention the wages earned by those new employees and the money they would spend in the local community.

An April survey of 400 business leaders by the California Chamber of Commerce found that one-fifth planned to expand or relocate out of state. Fifteen percent reported being actively courted by other states.

"It's consistently a high-cost state to do business in," said Jay Engstrom, economic development administrator with the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Please see CALIFORNIA, Page E2

LOOKING FOR WORK



Eighteen-year-old Slovakian student Eva Pauerova searches the Internet for possible job options in the United States., Oct. 30 in Bratislava, Slovakia. AP photo

Immigrants find illegal jobs in U.S.

The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czech Republic - Former nightclub bouncer Martin Opat is a tough guy by trade, but nothing steered him for the ordeal he endured as an illegal worker in the United States.

"Everything they told me was a lie," he said of the shady middlemen who promised him tax-free cash to sweep supermarket floors, only to lead him on a pocket-emptying odyssey through three states and a close call with federal agents.

Thousands of poor eastern Europeans are being exploited by unscrupulous contractors who lure them to America for illegal menial jobs, only to skim their paychecks and subject them to arrest and deportation, an Associated Press investigation has found.

Last month's raids at 58 Wal-Mart stores across the United States, and the subsequent arrests of 245 allegedly illegal workers - including 35 Czechs and others from the former Soviet bloc - underscore a troubling trend that has widened, since the collapse of communism a dozen years ago.

"Every second person who buys a plane ticket to the United States at my agency goes there to make money," said Tomas Rambousek, a Czech travel agent who admits to arranging illegal work at hotels and supermarkets for his countrymen and says U.S. companies have approached him for help.

"I would say that the U.S. authorities turn a blind eye," he said, refusing to identify the companies involved.

There's a dark side. Former illegal workers described working long hours for little pay and no benefits at menial cleaning jobs,

Second of two parts

This is the second in a two-part series on the wide-spread illegal use of eastern Europeans and other foreigners for menial work in the United States. Their recruitment abroad and exploitation by unscrupulous contractors.

The first part was published Friday.

and recounted humiliating experiences with their handlers that prompted some to return home feeling disillusioned and deceived.

Most, like Opat, traveled on tourist visas that forbid seeking work. They found jobs through subcontracting companies run by a network of eastern European immigrants who didn't flinch at taking a sizable cut of their earnings.

After shelling out \$1,300 on a visa, plane tickets and health insurance, Opat, 29, arrived in Dallas in 2000 to be told by a local Czech contact that the job he was assured would earn him up to \$1,900 a month sweeping an unidentified supermarket in Tulsa, Okla., didn't exist.

He was driven to tiny Poteau, Ark., for another supermarket job, where he was warned that the FBI and the immigration officers had just raided apartments for foreigners in a nearby town.

"I felt helpless," he said. "It was terrible. But what could I do?" Even worse, Opat said, was learning that his Czech contact, known to him only as Mr. Vavra, wouldn't pay him for three months - and that a \$500 commission, a \$500 security deposit and \$170 in rent would be deducted from his first check.

"I wanted to knock him out,"

Please see ILLLEGAL, Page E2

Fleeing eastern Europe to work

Thousands of poor east Europeans leave their homelands each year to study or seek work abroad. A look at some of the countries they come from:

COUNTRY	UNEMPLOYMENT	AVERAGE MONTHLY INCOME	NUMBER THAT HAVE FLED
Albania	Officially 15 percent; unofficially at least 30 percent	\$185	No official statistics, but thousands have left since communism ended in 1990
Bosnia	Officially 40 percent; unofficially 60 percent	\$240	No statistics, but estimates run to tens of thousands
Bulgaria	Officially 13 percent; unofficially 20 percent	\$170	Estimated 700,000
Croatia	About 20 percent	\$700	No statistics, but thousands believed to have left since 1991
Czech Republic	Officially 10 percent; pockets of 20 percent or more in rural areas	\$585	Officials estimate 100,000-200,000 living illegally in the United States alone
Hungary	Officially 5.7 percent; substantially higher in rural areas	\$590	No statistics
Moldova	Officially 8 percent; unofficially 10 percent	\$60	Estimated 600,000
Romania	Officially 6.6 percent; unofficially substantially higher but no figures	\$140	More than 400,000
Serbia-Montenegro	Officially 25 percent; unofficially at least 35 percent	\$180	About 300,000 left in recent years

SOURCE: Associated Press

AP

Experts say financial ed has reached turning point

I'm no Warren Buffett, but I figured the financial IQ test that was dropped on me last week would be a breeze.

While I quickly - and correctly - worked through most of the questions on the quiz, I had to squeeze my pencil extra hard on a couple of tough ones.

The exercise was to give me and several dozen other journalists at a personal financial conference in Denver a glimpse at what high school students are supposed to know about money matters by the time they graduate.

This was the same test taken two years ago by thousands of high school students as part of an effort by the JumpStart Coalition for Personal Financial Literacy to measure their understanding of everything from interest rates on college loans to corporate profits.



KIDS AND
BUSINESS
Steve Rosen

Unfortunately, the scores of 12th graders who participated in the 2002 exam flunked. By average, the students answered only 50.2 percent of the questions correctly, though after sampling the test myself I could understand some of their difficulties.

In 2000, the average score on the test was 51.9 percent. In 1997, the first year the test was administered, the average score was 57.3 percent. Results of the 2004 test will be released next April as part of Financial Literacy for Youth month.

Based on those test results, you'd think the outlook for teaching our children money management skills in school is pretty bleak, right? Hardly, according to some of the financial education experts who spoke at the Denver conference. But promoting financial literacy in schools - and on the home front - is still a tall order.

There's a growing awareness that kids need to learn how to balance a checkbook or understand the terms of a credit card offer as much as they need to learn multiplication tables and grammar.

Here are some of the issues addressed by speakers at the conference, and their comments:

On the outlook for personal financial education:
"Financial literacy has become a national buzzword," said Dana Duguy, executive director of JumpStart Coalition, a network of 150 organizations that promotes financial literacy among kids and young adults.

"The awareness of the issue is there," she said. "Now there needs to be action toward solving the problem. I really feel we are at the turning point. It's like pushing a huge boulder up the hill. In 2003, we reached the

Please see ROSEN, Page E3

Chip maker Micron breaks ground for new plant in Puerto Rico

The Associated Press

BOISE - Computer chip maker Micron Technology Inc. broke ground this week on a new assembly and test facility in Puerto Rico, where it currently has 200 employees working in temporary quarters.

But Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Tuesday he is unconcerned that the region's largest

private employer may be curtailing its presence in Boise, where it imposed major layoffs earlier this year.

Craig Carlisle, the managing director for the company's systems integration group in Puerto Rico, said the exact schedule for completion of the plant and the number of workers to be hired will depend on the chip market, which remains sluggish.

"The global demand for more DRAM memory, strategic customer support, as well as the business-friendly environment, efficient infrastructure and an excellent work force were all factors in our decision to open this facility in Puerto Rico," Carlisle said in a statement.

The 48,000-square-foot building will house advanced technology assembly of

DRAM - or dynamic random access memory - modules and testing for a wide range of chip modules.

The announcement of Monday's ceremony at an industrial park in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico, made no mention of the company's facility in Utah, Utah.

Micron officials did not immediately

Please see MICRON, Page E3

MARKETS

Stocks edge lower on profit taking

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Change. Includes S&P 500, Dow Jones, Nasdaq, etc.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

BUSINESS

Table with columns: Company, High, Low, Change. Includes IBM, Microsoft, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street

edged lower Tuesday as investors sought profits from the previous day's session, taking a measure between key economic reports while the earnings season winds down.

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street

edged lower Tuesday as investors sought profits from the previous day's session, taking a measure between key economic reports while the earnings season winds down.

er at the Boston Company Asset

Management. What you're seeing here is kind of a void between economic data. "Stocks are up and money managers have to take profits. With two months to go in the year, they'll want to lock in whatever gains they can."

BEANS

Table with columns: Bean type, High, Low, Change. Includes Soybeans, Beans, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Cheese type, High, Low, Change. Includes Cheddar, Swiss, etc.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Potato/Onion type, High, Low, Change. Includes Idaho Potatoes, Onions, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Fuel type, High, Low, Change. Includes Oil, Gasoline, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: Contract, High, Low, Change. Includes S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

Rosen

Continued from E1. We are at the edge of really making a huge impact in this country. Because a growing number of states have mandated personal finance education in public schools, Dugany noted, "we are getting access to kids who are poor."

GRAINS

Table with columns: Grain type, High, Low, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Potato/Onion type, High, Low, Change. Includes Idaho Potatoes, Onions, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Metal/Currency, High, Low, Change. Includes Gold, Silver, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: Contract, High, Low, Change. Includes S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

Micron

Continued from E1. respond to a telephone request on Tuesday for comment how the new facility fits in with overall operations. The Idaho-based company has lost money for 11 straight quarters although it reported some improvement in chip demand and prices late this summer.

ARE YOU ON THE LIST?

Jana Ann Skinner she might have forgotten. So do lots of other folks. This week's list features people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Ketchum. Thursday in The Times-News

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Table with columns: Contract, High, Low, Change. Includes S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS 1 Chewer chunk 5 Blunt 8 Temple table 14 Nimbus 15 New York canal 16 Sierra Nevada lake 17 Surrounding by 18 Local 19 Alan Ladd classic 20 Apparent 22 Spoke cart 23 Favor 24 Gum drop? 25 Hearten 26 Work for 28 Evidenced anxiety 35 Make merry 36 Follow cry 38 Duck 39 Polo 40 Break letter 42 Profit figure 43 River of signs 45 Rabbit residence 46 Sgt. and capt. 48 Home resident 50 Sibillan sound 52 Consume 58 Work for 59 Savor 61 Venomous serpent 62 In the line (obeyed) 63 City on the rocks 64 Sharon of Israel 65 Hard or soft finish 66 Formerly, solemnly 67 Unkempt 68 Nose alert 69 Colorless

DOWN 1 Title holder 2 Harry Truman's birthplace 3 Type of skirt 4 Aired 5 Postpones 6 "Exodus" author 7 Dyer trappings 8 Set the pace 9 Local river 10 City near 11 Flaw/pindri serpent 12 Top-drawer (obeyed) 13 Marsh grass 14 Gutter brand 15 Come together 24 Exchanges 26 Dangers 27 Cover for a philologist 28 Messy 30 Campus mtg. 31 Ark builder 32 Actor Shan 33 With in Atlas 34 Slick 35 Philosopher 36 Natural gas constituent 41 Yeamed 44 Hodgopodge 47 Beaches 49 Merged of "Superman" 51 Country on the Atlantic 60 Younger 53 Fine-grained conundrum 54 Inuit 55 Jogs 56 Swindle 57 Oliver's request 58 Kinome stashes 59 Word with block or house 60 Younger 61 Sarcinon 62 Tango team

Friend wants to help victim of schoolyard teasing

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl. My friend at school, "Mindy," is being made fun of by her so-called "friends." They tease and tease and tell Mindy they're "just kidding," but I can't help thinking they really ARE making fun of her. Please tell me how to stick up for my friend.



DEAR CONCERNED: You are a supportive friend. Since it's happening at school, report it to the principal - because what those students are doing could be interpreted as harassment.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, a friend of mine gave me your "Keepers" booklet. I enjoyed it very much. One of my favorite pieces was the poem about guest towels. My mother always put out lovely guest towels, but few people ever used them. I would like to order a copy of "Keepers" for a friend who is going through a difficult time. I know the holidays will be depressing for her. I think it would inspire her and perhaps give her a lift. The ordering information I have is: "Send a self-addressed envelope, plus a check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds) for each copy to: Dear Abby - Keepers, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)" Are the

booklets still \$5 and is the address still correct? DEAR ABBY: Yes, that's still correct ordering information. I'm pleased you enjoyed the poem about guest towels. From time to time, readers have asked me for copies to display in their powder rooms. Read on: A Guest Towel Speaks by Mabel Craddock Please use me, guest; Don't hesitate. Don't turn your back Or vacillate. Don't dry your hands On petticoat. On handkerchief, Or redingote. I'm here to use; I'm made for drying. Just hanging here Gets very tiring.

DEAR ABBY: My teenage daughter has a close girlfriend who (at 14) started having sex with a 17-year-old "family friend." I happen to know that this girl's mother was a teenage mom, and her goal has always been to prevent her daughter from repeating the same mistake. My daughter made me promise not to "rat" on her friend to her mother, but I think the girl's mom should know that her daughter is engaging in sexual relations - as well as the fact that they're not using protection. However, I do not want to betray my daughter's trust. Should I mind my own business, Abby?

DEAR ANONYMOUS MOM: Absolutely not. A young woman's future hangs in the balance. That mother needs to know her daughter is sexually active. Wouldn't you want to know?

Car pooling could mean giving up your private time

You can talk to yourself while driving to work. And hum old tunes. And think about your first bike or where you'd like to go come Summer. Alone in your car could be your only solitary time all day. Some theorists think you'll never give up that highly prized time by yourself. Means too much to you. They doubt you'll ever accept a car pool. What do you think?



REVISITED L.M. Boyd room will unknowingly leave something there and take something away." That's the substance of Locard's Exchange Principle, enunciated by the French criminologist Emile Locard, and promulgated many decades ago. In police science, it's still considered valid. Among moths, males outnumber females three to one, but I don't know what they can do about it. You've seen a bee inside a window pane. Bumping and bumping to get out. If it can't find freedom, it will probably die in an hour or so. Of stress. Bees do that, scientists say. Q. What's a "mudbug"?

A. "Crawfish" in Cajun talk. "Why is England's London where it is?" inquires a client. That was the first place urper on the Thames where the Romans could build a bridge. And War man asked the officer who have affairs in two out of three cases, their matrimonial mates find out. Research has proved that. Client asks, How many of these injured spouses immediately file for divorce? That's not known. But our Love? That's War man. He's asked the officer who divorce fall into two categories: (1) those forced to file by their unfaithful partners, and (2) those who've been waiting for a clear-cut reason to file.

Q. Ask your Love and War man this. When a husband or wife is unfaithful, which is more likely to admit it later? A. The husband, he says. It is not uncommon for a Maine moose, cuffed by lunge, to walk through a storefront window. The

moose is to the deer what the tame turkey is to the fowl: stupid. Claim is the thin-skinned grapefruit tastes best. Eyewitnesses to a violent crime almost invariably think the action lasted longer than it really did, police say. And the more violent the crime, the longer they think it lasted. "Any person passing through a

Birthday today? You have the writer's gift of expression

IF NOVEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have a writer's gift and can be very expressive. Networking is one of your fortes. The unseen part of you is very sensitive and romantic, and you're inclined to escape the here and now until you find far travel and let. This is a year for travel and expanding your horizons. There are financial opportunities in March and April. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): A mutual friend may introduce you to a new friend. The moon in your sign makes you more open, amusing and entertaining. Your communicative skills are sharp. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The sun-Jupiter-Saturn alignment helps you rediscover your passion potential. A sports outcome stirs you to celebrate, and an old flame or partner adds mystery and spice.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The work you're doing could be more rewarding than anticipated. Helpmates are on your side. A relationship demands your all. You'll have to decide if it's all worth it. CANCER (June 21-July 22): The sun and Mercury in the romance and action area of your chart attract new people into your life. They promise splash, dash, and fresh direction. Buy a lottery ticket.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A loving feeling comes over you. Searching for a new home finds favor with friends and could be lucky. Making excuses to a relative may become awkward. Let them make

aura of optimism. Letting opportunities pass you by is definitely not your style. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An employer or organization that you're asked to be aware of your efforts. But don't too self-assured about how much you've really achieved. Play it subtle. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're challenged by someone's expectation of a response. Give it. Expecting your quick mind to get grips. Spending ill-fortuned money on someone's glamour-seeking fancies won't help your reputation. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your ideas are very spiritual and non-threatening. If not, you're wrong. Someone may be wanting to teach you a lesson. Just stay on good terms and you'll win them over.

Get Outdoors. Thursday in The Times-News

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2003. 8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM. 733-0931 Extension 2 Twin Falls 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 2 677-4042 Burley

37th Annual Country Music Awards play tonight on CBS

37th Annual Country Music Awards. From Gund Arena in Cleveland. (CC) ESPN 6 p.m. "National Geographic" - The history of the U.S. Special Operations from the French and Indian War in 1756 through the global war on terrorism. (CC) (TVPG) PBS 7 p.m. The 37th Annual CMA Awards - Vince Gill hosts the country music awards ceremony. Scheduled performers include Toby Keith, Tim McGraw, Martina McBride, Shania Twain, George Strait, Brooks & Dunn, Kenny Chesney and Patty Loveless, plus duets by Dolly Parton with Norah Jones and Alan Jackson with Jimmy Buffet. From the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, Tenn. (CC) (TVPG) CBS 7 p.m. Thursday "Tru Calling" - Tru develops feelings for a handsome firefighter who dies trying to rescue two

TV Best Bet

children from an apartment-building blaze. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 7 p.m. "Friends" - Ross interviews for a coveted paleontology grant with a Nobel Prize-winning scientist (guest star Greg Kinnear) who happens to be Charlie's (guest star Aisha Tyler) jealous ex-boyfriend. (CC) (TV14) NBC 7 p.m. "Will & Grace" - Will takes his wheelchair-bound mother for an afternoon stroll and bumps into an attractive bachelor (guest star Dylan McDermott); Karen continues her lifelong quest to hunt down hubby-stealing Lorraine. (CC) (TV14) NBC 8 p.m. Friday "Driven" - A race-car veteran is coaxed out of retirement to help a talented but immature driver speed toward a world championship. (CC) (TVPG) TURNER NETWORK TELEVISION 6 p.m.

Tru Calling - Tru develops feelings for a handsome firefighter who dies trying to rescue two children from an apartment-building blaze. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 7 p.m. Friends - Ross interviews for a coveted paleontology grant with a Nobel Prize-winning scientist (guest star Greg Kinnear) who happens to be Charlie's (guest star Aisha Tyler) jealous ex-boyfriend. (CC) (TV14) NBC 7 p.m. Will & Grace - Will takes his wheelchair-bound mother for an afternoon stroll and bumps into an attractive bachelor (guest star Dylan McDermott); Karen continues her lifelong quest to hunt down hubby-stealing Lorraine. (CC) (TV14) NBC 8 p.m. Friday Driven - A race-car veteran is coaxed out of retirement to help a talented but immature driver speed toward a world championship. (CC) (TVPG) TURNER NETWORK TELEVISION 6 p.m.

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 Extension 2 Twin Falls 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 2 677-4042 Burley. LEGALS: IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV-03-4446 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY AND CALL FOR BIDS. PUBLIC NOTICE: Actions planned and taken by your government are continuing to be published. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: The Board of Commissioners of the Hillsdale Highway District declares surplus property located at 1100 S.W. 14th St., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: The Board of Commissioners of the Hillsdale Highway District declares surplus property located at 1100 S.W. 14th St., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. PUBLIC NOTICE: Actions planned and taken by your government are continuing to be published. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: The Board of Commissioners of the Hillsdale Highway District declares surplus property located at 1100 S.W. 14th St., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: The Board of Commissioners of the Hillsdale Highway District declares surplus property located at 1100 S.W. 14th St., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. PUBLIC NOTICE: Actions planned and taken by your government are continuing to be published. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: The Board of Commissioners of the Hillsdale Highway District declares surplus property located at 1100 S.W. 14th St., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

BURLEY 20 acre lot in Park Place sub-division on clear-see. 206-678-1065

JEROME \$72,500 On the 6th highway 1 1/2 to 1/8 acre to go. Call Jerome, Idaho. 206-678-1065

516 VACATION & TIME SHARES

ARIZONA (winter get away) 2 bdrm, 2 bath double view sale on 2 1/2 acre parcel. Call 206-543-8001

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BURLEY double wide 5000 Also 2 bdrm, W/O. Shoreline Park, Park. 736-0322

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BURLY 2 bedroom, gas heat, 2 bath, large garage & storage. \$400 month. Water & garbage incl. 206-543-8001

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KIMBERLY \$93,500 This 5 acre parcel is ready to become your new home site. Natural rock wall on East side of property. Well installed, just needs power. For more information visit TheThesTeam.com or call Wall Hess 737-3939 or Tami Gooding 737-3940 MLS# 1056517 PC3051

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OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
Outstanding location on the corner of Blue Lakes Blvd. and Falls Avenue. This spacious office is centrally located and is next to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Over 1,100 sq. ft. on the main floor, with 4 offices, storage and reception area. Basement included with over 1,000 sq. ft. and four additional offices.
For more information contact Alan Hornor, 734-4222.

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Come see what's special. Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. Apartment, fully furnished, central heat & air, swimming pool, fitness center, business center, community room, live video library, enclosed car garage, 24-hour emergency maintenance. We are a neighborhood watch community.
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DUMP TRUCK wanted old single axle dump truck & hydraulic pump...

CHRISTMAS CRAFT Fair Wednesday, November 5th, 9am-4pm...

BEDROOM SET 3 piece, \$399. Brand new still in box...

UPCOMING AUCTIONS CHECK OUT THE MAGIC VALLEY THE TIMES-NEWS...

FOR STUFF \$99 or Less 3 lines 3 days 3 dollars*

WANTED TO BUY LAKE HAVASU Area. Home or building for rent...

GUHS AND RIFLES OVERUNDER 20 gauge, 3" chamber...

JEROME Friday, November 7th, 9am to noon...

USED SHELLS Fill most trucks & 55-gallon drums...

WHEEL LINES (5) used tires, 14 inch...

BUILDING TRUSS for 32x40 shop, never born used...

GRAVEL, driveway and roadwork delivered...

DESK student, maple, 3 size and 1 cabinet...

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago...

WANTED Collector of old gaming memorabilia...

WANTED Bonelli SBE case, Call 208-734-6054

WANTED High-walk single stall, 20250 Call Paul 208-726-7633

WANTED SUZUKI '87 DS 80 great Christmas present...

ALFALFA 1st, 2nd, & 3rd and some grass mix...

STEEL BUILDING Miraclo Span, 40x60...

DESK student, maple, 3 size and 1 cabinet...

ISA CERTIFIED Arborist Pruning, fertilizing, diagnosis...

CONCRETE BLANKETS 1 year old, 14' x 12', 545 each...

WANTED Duck & Gosau leg bands...

WANTED Good used digital piano...

WANTED SUZUKI '90 RM80 Good shape, ready to ride...

WANTED YAMAHA '89 Banshee, 1800 cc...

BARLEY HAY 5500 ton, New crop alfalfa...

STEEL DOORS rolling (4) 14'x17' insulated...

WANTED Mattress/box set, 11' x 15'...

WANTED GAZELLE exercise machine, mostly new...

WANTED SHIH-TZU puppies, 1 female & 1 male...

WANTED WELDER RANGER 300 DLX dual tank...

WANTED WHEEL CHAIR lift, con. Action Ranger II...

WANTED BOATS 18 ft boat, 35 hp motor and trailer...

WANTED JAYCO '00 Eagle Motor home with slide out...

HAY TRAPS The Performer hay trap comes complete with tarp...

STORAGE 20' x 12' x 10' 12'x12' insulation...

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Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Let others seek safety. Nothing is safer than me. Where there's no fear of greater tilt to come." —Ouid

Today's slam is obviously an excellent contract, but that is the time to be especially careful. When you believe you are in a contract that will make against all normal lies of the cards, try to protect yourself against the unexpected.

The point is that once you have lost a diamond trick, you have 11 tricks on top. All you need then is for either red suit to behave favorably. Diamonds are likely to split, and you have at least a 50 percent chance of finding the heart queen, but it is possible to combine your chances in such a way that the contract is virtually 100 percent.

Start by cashing the diamond ace and then lead a diamond to dummy's jack. If diamonds are 2-2, or if East has the four-card holding (so that you have a marked finesse in the suit), you can claim immediately, so let us suppose West started with K-10-four of diamonds. He could not afford to go in with his king on the second round of diamonds without out handing you the diamond suit on a plate, but once he has played low, you have two diamond tricks without losing one.

Now that you have seven black-suit winners and two diamond tricks in the bag, all you have to do is run the heart jack to East, the safe hand, who has no diamonds left. Whether you win the wins or loses, you are guaranteed four spade tricks, three hearts, two diamonds and three clubs for 12 tricks.

NORTH		K J 6		11-5-A
WEST		K 8 3		
EAST		J 7 2		
SOUTH		A Q 2		

WEST		EAST	
10 8 5		7 3 2	
Q 5		9 7 6 4	
K 10 8 5		6	
J 10 4		9 7 6 5 3	

SOUTH		EAST	
Q 4		K 3	
A J 1 2		A Q 9 3	
K 10 8 5		K 8	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South 1NT
West Pass
North Pass
East Pass

Opening lead: Club jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:		A K J 6		11-5-B	
West		J 7 2			
East		A Q 2			

South West North East
1NT Pass 2NT Pass

ANSWER: Jump to two no-trump. Rebidding one spade should show an unbalanced hand, while jump-raising hearts with this shape would be totally inappropriate. Your diamond stop may be modest, but who could argue with the statement that your hand is a balanced 18-19 count (too strong to open a 15-17 no-trump) and not something else?

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bob@windnet.com or <http://www.windnet.com>
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 WAS \$11,995 NOW \$7,995 #2H160-1

2002 MERCURY SABLE
 WAS \$15,995 NOW \$10,988 #2H76-0
2002 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
 WAS \$19,995 NOW \$14,988 #H3102-1
2003 HYUNDAI TIBURON
 WAS \$19,995 NOW \$15,988 #H3060-1

2001 JEEP GRND. CHEROKEE
 WAS \$20,995 NOW \$18,988 #2H216-0
2003 CHEVY BLAZER 4DR
 WAS \$23,995 NOW \$17,995 #2H160-0

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2003 BUICK PARK AVE

2003 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE



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MSRP \$41,370

Rob's Price
\$34,267

Loaded, Leather
MSRP \$38,705

Rob's Price
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Leather, Loaded
MSRP \$30,735

Rob's Price
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2003 FORD WINSTAR

2001 CHEVY BLAZER

2003 FORD EXPEDITION

2002 DODGE DURANGO



Rob's Price
\$14,740
0 DOWN
\$258 AT 3.99%
for 66 months oac
Stock #24624-0

Rob's Price
\$12,428
0 DOWN
\$226 AT 5.29%
for 66 months oac
Stock #24649-0

Rob's Price
\$26,619
0 DOWN
\$459 AT 3.99%
for 66 months oac
Stock #24402-0

Rob's Price
\$19,988
0 DOWN
\$347 AT 3.99%
for 66 months oac
Stock #24377-0

2003 DODGE STRATUS

1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN

2003 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER

2001 DODGE RAM



Rob's Price
\$12,132
0 DOWN
\$214 AT 3.99%
for 66 months oac
Stock #24425-0

Rob's Price
\$14,268
0 DOWN
\$266 AT 6.4%
for 66 months oac
Stock #G3415-1

Rob's Price
\$14,698
0 DOWN
\$257 AT 3.99%
for 66 months oac
Stock #24624-0

Rob's Price
\$17,454
0 DOWN
\$315 AT 5.29%
for 66 months oac
Stock #G3417-1

2003 CHEVY MALIBU

1999 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER

2003 TOYOTA COROLLA

1998 FORD F-150 XLT SUPER CAB



Rob's Price
\$10,288
0 DOWN
\$182 AT 3.99%
for 66 months oac
Stock #24722-0

Rob's Price
\$11,887
0 DOWN
\$223 AT 6.4%
for 66 months oac
Stock #G3411-1

Rob's Price
\$14,670
0 DOWN
\$257 AT 3.99%
for 66 months oac
Stock #24417-1

Rob's Price
\$11,387
0 DOWN
\$214 AT 6.4%
for 66 months oac
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Stock #4T057. Color: Red • Automatic • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Cruise Control • Air • Dual Air Bags • 7 Year/70,000 Mile Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

FACTORY INVOICE** \$33039
 FACTORY REBATE - \$2500

HASSLE FREE PRICE
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*ONLY \$418 Due At Lease Signing • 60 Monthly Payments Of \$369

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 FACTORY REBATE - \$2500

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FACTORY INVOICE** \$25757
 FACTORY REBATE - \$3500

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*ONLY \$358 Due At Lease Signing • 66 Monthly Payments Of \$309

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FACTORY INVOICE** \$17276
 FACTORY REBATE - \$2000

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*ONLY \$248 Due At Lease Signing • 60 Monthly Payments Of \$199

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2004 DODGE
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Stock #4DN-012. Color: Graphite • 5-Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Spoiler • Dual Air Bags • 7 Year/70,000 Mile Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

FACTORY INVOICE** \$15756
 FACTORY REBATE - \$2000

HASSLE FREE PRICE
\$13756 OR \$49 '199' MO.

*ONLY \$248 Due At Lease Signing • 60 Monthly Payments Of \$199

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2004 DODGE
DAKOTA

Stock #4TD-087. Color: Silver • 5-Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 7 Year/70,000 Mile Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

FACTORY INVOICE** \$15796
 FACTORY REBATE - \$2500

HASSLE FREE PRICE
\$13296 OR \$49 '189' MO.

*ONLY \$238 Due At Lease Signing • 60 Monthly Payments Of \$189

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2004 JEEP
LIBERTY 4X4

Stock #4IL-014. Color: Silver • Automatic • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Cruise • Air • Sport • Dual Air Bags • 7 Year/70,000 Mile Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

FACTORY INVOICE** \$22144
 FACTORY REBATE - \$1500

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