

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 327

Sunday, November 23, 2003

\$1.50

## INSIDE TODAY



**Thanksgiving food:** Clip the recipes and get ready to fill your house with the aromas of the holidays.

Section F

## GOOD MORNING

## WEATHER



Today: Chilly and partly sunny. High 31, low 16.

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## MAGIC VALLEY

**Dismissed:** Charges dropped against a woman arrested in August in connection with a kidnapping.

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**'Cat' conquers all:** Dr. Seuss' "Cat in the Hat," now a movie, has become the king of children's literature.

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## SPORTS



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**A different test:** New random drug test policy is a good start in deterring drug use, today's editorial says.

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**MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!**

Make Me A **MEGA MILLIONAIRE**

TODAY'S FEATURED AMOUNT: **\$40,000**

# Fire guts Old Towne mill

### Saturday night blaze forces evacuation of nearby theater

By Troy Foster  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Visitors to Twin Falls' Historic Old Towne district usually patronize the local businesses to grab a bite to eat, taste the latest brew or catch an independent film.

They experienced a different kind of show Saturday.

A mill owned by Northwest Feed MFG Inc. went up in flames around 8 p.m. Saturday, prompting an evacuation of the adjacent businesses. The incident sent movie-goers out of the Lamphouse Theatre to their cars, where many turned up the heat, keyed their radios and watched the towering flames like teenagers at a drive-in.

Flames visible from blocks away engulfed portions of the mill for about an hour, sending plumes of smoldering grain into the frigid night air. Grain elevators turned into smokestacks. Curious onlookers watched the spectacle with a mixture of entertainment and horror.

"There were a lot of what we call firebrands going out of the building," said Randy Lammers, the incident commander directing the suppression effort for the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Fifteen firefighters, three engines and a tower truck were deployed to the scene. Crews doused what appeared to be the last of the visible flames around 9 p.m., sending a wet campfire, small into the air after firemen atop an extended ladder began pouring a steady stream of water near the center of the blaze.

When they arrived, the fire already had engulfed most of the mill. "It was purely a defensive effort when we got here," said Lammers, adding that no personnel were sent into the complex.

Next door, power was cut to four businesses including the Rinconito-Mexican restaurant, the Tribes furniture store, the Lamphouse and a tavern. Several people had been watching a movie called "I Captured the Castle" at the Lamphouse when they were abruptly interrupted and told to leave. "I don't know if they're going to get their movies tonight, but they sure got a show," said Dave Woodhead, who owns both the Lamphouse and the Woody's tavern next door.

Although Woodhead held out hope late Saturday that he'd be able to reopen that night, Lammers said the prospect was unlikely.

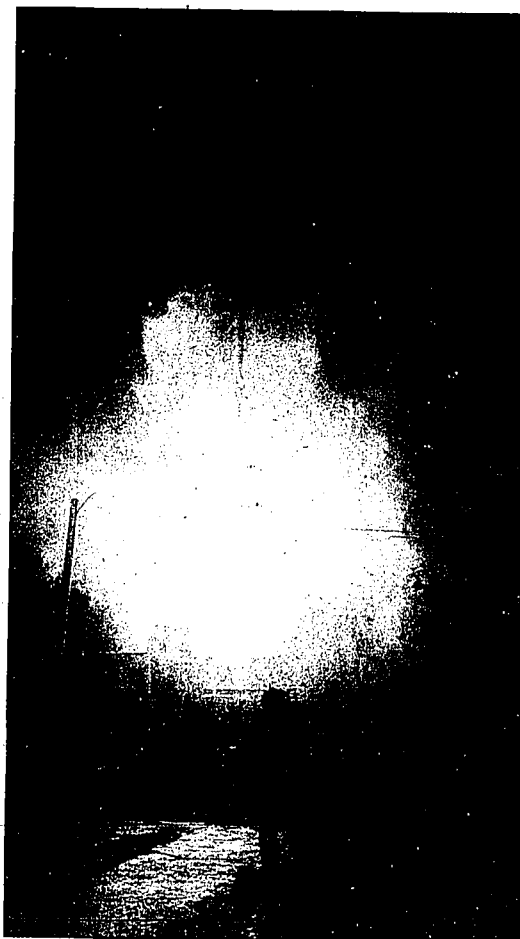
"We may have a crew here all night depending on what we find," said Lammers, who noted it was too early Saturday night to speculate on the cause of the blaze.

The below-freezing temperatures created other potential problems, too.

Not only did the 18-degree temperature make the effort difficult for firefighters, but the water they dumped on the mill gushed down adjacent streets. A pool of water steadily gathered at the intersection of Minidoka Avenue and Shoehone Street.

"We've got water all over down here, which is going to freeze and cause traffic problems," Lammers said.

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Twin Falls Fire Department Capt. Brian Cunningham, standing in a parking lot on the north side of a fire at the Northwest Feed MFG Inc. mill in Twin Falls, talks with fellow firefighters on the other side of the blaze Saturday night.

# Medicare change nears

### Senate to take final action this week

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The House, in a prolonged, pre-dawn vote that infuriated Democrats, Saturday approved a \$400 billion bill to restructure Medicare and add a prescription drug benefit, sending it to the Senate for final action this week.

The 220 to 215 vote came after Republican leaders squelched an intra-party revolt by conservatives during an extraordinary three-hour roll call, finally picking up enough votes to avert a politically damaging defeat and hand President Bush a dramatic legislative victory.

Within hours, the Senate began at least three days of debate on the measure, which appeared to be gaining support among Democrats as well as Republicans. The bill's Senate backers said they believed they had the votes to prevail, despite a promised filibuster that would require 60 votes to end.

The bill would prompt the biggest single change in Medicare, which covers 40 million elderly and disabled Americans, since its creation in 1965 — including the first-ever federal payments for outpatient drug costs. It would subsidize employers that provide drug benefits to retirees, steer more federal money to rural doctors and hospitals, allow some Americans to create tax-sheltered savings accounts for medical expenses and create experiments in six metropolitan areas for private health plans to begin direct price competition for patients with the traditional Medicare program.

The bill created rifts in both parties, with advocates saying it would expand Medicare and put it on a firmer financial footing and foes saying the private-sector incentives went either too far or not far enough. Liberals said the drug benefit was too skimpy, while conservatives contended it was too costly, especially without broader cost-containment and competition provisions.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., scheduled a rare Sunday session for debate on the measure and an initial showdown vote for Monday. He said he expects a strong bipartisan vote for the bill, which would contrast sharply with the House's largely partisan dispute. "Those who would support a cruel filibuster of this bill would hurt our parents and grandchildren — 40 million American seniors — hostage to Washington's politics," Frist said.

But Senate opponents, including some Republicans and most Democrats, promised a major fight. Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., who pushed for years for a drug benefit but opposed the bill as a threat to Medicare in its current form, told reporters he would lead a filibuster against the legislation, although he knew it would be an "uphill battle." Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said he would return from the presidential campaign to help lead the fight against the bill, calling it a "boondoggle for the phar-

Please see MEDICARE, Page A7

# Poverty among the rich

### Advocates say Blaine isn't immune from hunger

By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press writer

KETCHUM—The state's wealthiest county is also home to one of its quietest tragedies, local hunger advocates say.

Amid the luxury homes and swanky boutiques live and work a group of people for whom hunger pangs are the norm.

"In a resort area sometimes you create poverty by the higher cost of living," said Eileen Rodman with Blaine County Welfare Services. "In this little microcosm of the world with so much affluence, it's almost unimaginable that there would be hunger and poverty. But there is."

The problem is nearly invisible to many who live and play in the region surrounding the famous Sun Valley Resort.

Throughout Idaho, Blaine County is known as a place where visitors might sit next to Demi Moore at the local coffee shop, spot Tom Hanks across a crowded restaurant or share a chairlift with Arnold Schwarzenegger up Bald Mountain.

"Nine out of 10 people I talk with don't realize there's hunger here and don't believe that it could be a problem," said Tom Iselin, a Ketchum resident who is starting a coalition to

Please see HUNGER, Page A7



AP Photo

D.A. Outz, left, and Alba Arndt, both of Halley, are served beef stew by Souper Supper co-coordinator Lynn Flickinger on Thursday at the St. Charles Church in Halley.

# Health officials doubt West Nile virus spread from alligators

By Chad Baldwin  
Times-News writer

BUHL—There's no way to be certain that the presence of West Nile virus in local alligators last month won't accelerate infection of people in the Magic Valley,

## About the virus — A2

local health officials say.

But the late-season arrival of the infected baby alligators, their isolation and quick euthanization

make it highly unlikely that humans — except for one of the reptiles' handlers — will contract the virus as a result of them, said Wendie Lane, epidemiologist for South Central District Health. "There are no 100 percent guarantees, obviously, but these

babies were completely isolated from the environment and everything," Lane said. "There's no reason to think at this point" that West Nile virus was transmitted from the alligators to mosquitoes, birds or any other humans in the area.

The fact of the matter, though, is that West Nile virus is headed to Idaho in birds and mosquitoes — and in fact might have arrived already without detection, Lane said. And people should take reca-

Please see VIRUS, Page A2

**7 days, 7 reasons to read**

**Indigestion**  
Thanksgiving is the high holiday of dyspepsia. Find out how not to bellyache.  
Monday

**Joys of wireless**  
New technology gives Net surfers room to roam.  
Tuesday

**Food at its finest**  
You won't want to miss these recipes.  
Wednesday

**Slick start**  
Skiers and boarders prepare for Thanksgiving week openers.  
Thursday

**Red glare**  
Christmas in the Nighttime Sky, a blend of fireworks, food and giving, returns.  
Friday

**Religion in the news**  
Find out what's happening at Magic Valley churches.  
Saturday

**Beat the wrap**  
Tired of your Christmas packages looking like a pig's breakfast?  
Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Chilly and partly sunny. Highs in the lower 30s.

Tonight: Fair skies and cold. Lows in the teens.

Tomorrow: Chilly, breezy and cool with a low scattered snow showers developing. Highs in the lower 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny and chilly. Highs in the lower 30s.

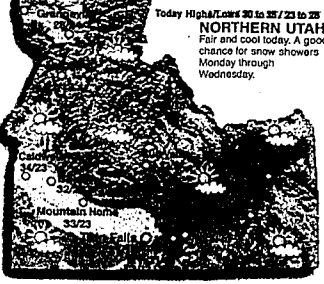
Tonight: Fair skies and cold. Lows in the teens.

Tomorrow: Cloudy, breezy and cool with a low scattered snow showers developing. Highs in the lower 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Chilly and breezy today. Increasing clouds with a good chance for snow showers developing Monday, Monday night and Tuesday.

Today Highs 14 to 28 Tonight's Lows 4 to 14 BOISE Chilly and partly cloudy through early Monday. A good chance for snow showers Monday afternoon and into Tuesday.



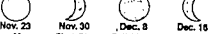
TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

Moon Phases



REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls with high/low temperatures.

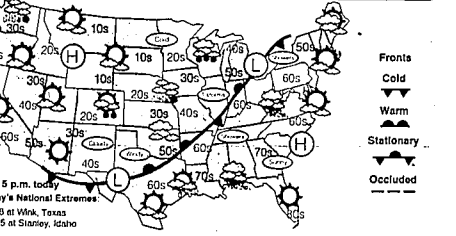
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for major cities like Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, and New York.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver.

SUTTON & SONS AUTO CENTER advertisement with contact information for Hailey, Idaho.

Back-to-back bombings hit Iraq Jackson supporters hold candlelight vigils



A U.S. soldier inspects the damage outside a police station after it was attacked by a car bomb in Baquba, Iraq, Saturday.

Flights through Monday. The only commercial carrier flying into Baghdad, Royal Jordanian, also suspended its flights for three days. The Airbus 300 turned around and made an emergency landing after its left wing burst into flames, and all three crewmembers - two Belgians and a Briton - emerged safely. The U.S. occupation authority said it was investigating the cause, but a military official said on condition of anonymity that a SAM-7 surface-to-air missile struck the plane. The damage to the plane appeared consistent with the effects of a missile hit. A photograph taken from the ground showed flames at the spot where the airframe and flaps met on the left wing's trailing edge. Insurgents have downed five U.S. military helicopters in recent weeks using shoulder-fired missiles and rocket-propelled grenades, killing about 40 U.S. servicemen. Northeast of Baghdad, suicide bombers struck two police stations in 30 minutes. In the market town of Khan Bani Saad, a Chevrolet Caprice sped through a guard's gunfire Saturday morning and exploded at the station gate, police said. Capt. Ryan McCormick of the 4th Infantry Division said 10 people were killed, six policemen, three civilians and the driver. Iraqi police said one of the dead was a 5-year-old girl. Another 10 people were wounded, McCormick said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Small gatherings of Michael Jackson fans held candlelight vigils around the world Saturday to support the pop megastar as he faces allegations of child molestation. There were rallies from Los Angeles to Toronto to Rome, but each typically drew just a few dozen fans. Vigils were planned over the weekend in more than a dozen cities, and others were to follow in China and Australia. In Los Angeles, about 25 supporters gathered at Jackson's star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame outside Grauman's Chinese Theater. They chanted "Michael's innocent!" and set candles in the shape of a heart around the star.

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Today's Horoscope is unavailable for publication. The Horoscope will return in Monday's edition.

IDAHO LOTTERY advertisement for Saturday, Nov 22, listing winning numbers and prizes.

Cargo plane lands after missile strike. BAGHDAD, Iraq - Suicide car bombers struck two police stations north of the capital Saturday within half an hour, killing at least 12 Iraqis and two attackers. Insurgents hit a civilian cargo plane with a surface-to-air missile as it took off from Baghdad, a military official said. U.S. officials warned of even more attacks as the Islamic holy month of Ramadan nears its end, expected on Tuesday. The car bombing victims were all Iraq police or civilians. A U.S.-based human rights organization accused insurgents of committing war crimes by targeting civilians perceived as cooperating with the occupation. Elsewhere, an Iraqi police colonel in charge of protecting oil installations was assassinated Saturday in northern Iraq, part of what appeared to be an insurgent campaign against U.S.-backed security forces. The plane, operated by the Belgium-based cargo service DHL, was the first civilian airliner to be hit by insurgents who have shot down several military helicopters with shoulder-fired rockets. The incident also highlighted the danger at Baghdad International Airport, which is a major U.S. military base and an entry point for supplies and aid. After the emergency landing, DHL, which has been making about three daily flights into Baghdad since June, suspended

flights through Monday. The only commercial carrier flying into Baghdad, Royal Jordanian, also suspended its flights for three days. The Airbus 300 turned around and made an emergency landing after its left wing burst into flames, and all three crewmembers - two Belgians and a Briton - emerged safely. The U.S. occupation authority said it was investigating the cause, but a military official said on condition of anonymity that a SAM-7 surface-to-air missile struck the plane. The damage to the plane appeared consistent with the effects of a missile hit. A photograph taken from the ground showed flames at the spot where the airframe and flaps met on the left wing's trailing edge. Insurgents have downed five U.S. military helicopters in recent weeks using shoulder-fired missiles and rocket-propelled grenades, killing about 40 U.S. servicemen. Northeast of Baghdad, suicide bombers struck two police stations in 30 minutes. In the market town of Khan Bani Saad, a Chevrolet Caprice sped through a guard's gunfire Saturday morning and exploded at the station gate, police said. Capt. Ryan McCormick of the 4th Infantry Division said 10 people were killed, six policemen, three civilians and the driver. Iraqi police said one of the dead was a 5-year-old girl. Another 10 people were wounded, McCormick said.

Circulation and subscription information for Times-News, including contact details for Daniel Walock and subscription rates.

Virus

Continued from A1. sensible precautions to protect themselves, their families and their horses from it when spring arrives. Idaho, Washington and Oregon are the only states where West Nile virus hasn't already reared its head. Nationwide, there have been 7,718 cases of the virus in humans reported so far in 2003, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Of those cases, 2,189 developed West Nile encephalitis or meningitis, and 166 people died. The largest numbers of cases reported this year have been in California and Nebraska. In the case of the local alligator handler who tested positive for the virus, he had only minor symptoms of the disease, health district spokeswoman Cheryl Becker said. His case was Idaho's first confirmed case of West Nile virus in humans. Because the virus isn't spread between people - and because mosquitoes can't pick it up from biting humans - there's no way the man, his 40s could have transmitted it, Lane said. Mosquitoes that have bitten infected birds are believed to be the virus's primary path of transmission. Mosquitoes can pick it up from biting alligators, Lane said, but the infected reptiles at the Fish Breeders of Idaho farm near Bull were kept in a separate barn and had no contact with other alligators or the environment. Over Leo Ray said the barn had a separate water supply and drainage system - an important consideration, because Lane said research has shown alligators can pick up the virus from the feces of infected alligators. The farm also disinfected the alligator building. Ray received the shipment of 1,000 baby alligators in September from Florida. Not long after they arrived, one of them began to die. He contacted alligator experts in Louisiana and learned that West Nile virus had been detected in the reptiles in the South. By the time he euthanized the baby alligator, Oct. 28, between the 300 and 400 already had died. The 600 or so other reptiles were killed with a chemical injection, and their bodies were frozen. West Nile virus dies in freezing temperatures. Although state officials didn't require Ray to destroy the alligators, he said he did so - costing him

About West Nile virus

- What it is: A virus that spread primarily through mosquito bites. Threat to humans: Most people who are infected with the virus won't get sick. About a fifth of those infected will develop fever, headache, body aches and sometimes a rash and swollen lymph glands. It can be deadly: About 1 in 150 people who get the virus will develop potentially deadly encephalitis or meningitis. Symptoms for West Nile encephalitis or meningitis include headache, high fever, neck stiffness, disorientation and sometimes paralysis. The elderly are among the most at risk. Fight the bite: State health officials say freezing temperatures all but eliminate any risk of exposure to mosquitoes until next spring. When it does warm up next year, suggestions include: Use mosquito repellent containing DEET, usually labeled as "N,N-diethyl-m-toluamide." DEET is considered safe, but follow instructions for the amount to apply. A repellent containing more than 10 percent DEET is not recommended for children. Reduce mosquito breeding habitat by policing areas where pooled water can sit for several days. These areas may include flower pots, unused pools, blocked rain gutters, and old tires. Eggs can hatch in only a tiny amount of water left standing a few days. Keep window screens in good repair. Prime mosquito biting time is dawn and dusk. Take precautions that include wearing long pants and sleeves and using special mosquito netting for infants when they are outdoors. Don't forget repellent for anti-mosquito gadgets, which haven't yet been proven to reduce bites. Sources: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; South Central District Health

about \$25,000 - because he didn't want to be responsible for bringing the virus to Idaho. Lane pointed out that there would have been little reason, from a public health standpoint, for the alligators to have been killed if they had been in a state where West Nile virus is widespread. "We don't have it yet, so we're trying to do everything in our power to keep it away from us," Lane said. For the most part, though, health officials acknowledge they're essentially powerless to keep West Nile virus out of Idaho. In fact, they've surprised it didn't show up this summer, especially since it was widespread in some neighboring states. Health officials monitored for the virus over the summer by trapping mosquitoes at numerous sites and testing them. They also submitted well over 200 dead birds for analysis. No positive results were returned, Lane said. One of the mosquito-trapping sites was about 10 miles from the alligator farm. After the virus was reported in the reptiles, mosquito traps at the fish farm didn't produce any insects. Ray said it "very, very unlikely" that any mosquitoes picked up the virus from the infected alligators. "That occurred four days after they got here," he said. "The virus has a two- to three-week incubation period." South Central District Health plans to continue these monitoring efforts in the spring, including trapping mosquitoes at the alligator farm. "If I'm picked up, we want to know as soon as we can so we can make the public aware," Lane said. Ray, meanwhile, said he's not yet sure whether he'll bring in more baby alligators next year. The reptiles are not a central part of his business, but he worked them in to take advantage of his geothermal water resource and fish disposal needs. He uses the alligators to consume dead or culled fish from his cafish, tilapia, trout and sturgeon business. He then sells 2-year-old alligators for meat. "We'll look at the science between now and then, and then we'll do what should be done," Ray said. "We know very little about it. This is a period of learning, and we're making decisions based upon what we learn." "If it's safe to bring them in and all, we'll continue," he said. "If it's not, we'll discontinue. We don't want to infect a bunch of people." Ray still has older alligators that weren't infected by the virus, including about 30 fully grown reptiles in a geothermal pond that the public can see.

# Ship departs after historic visit

Navy visit furthers reconciliation process between U.S., Vietnam

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — The USS Vandegrift weighed anchor Saturday and departed Ho Chi Minh City, ending the first port call by an American Navy ship to the communist country since the Vietnam War ended in 1975.

The frigate's four-day visit came as the United States and Vietnam seek to expand cooperation beyond diplomatic and trade relations.

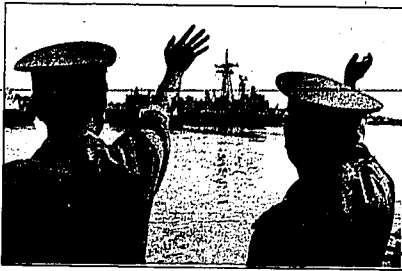
Visiting crew members helped improve cultural understanding as part of a reconciliation process between the countries, said the ship's captain, Cmdr. Richard Rogers.

"It's gone a long way in establishing better relations," Cmdr. Richard Rogers. "While we can't forget what happened in the past, what we're looking forward to is the future."

Vietnam and the United States established diplomatic relations in 1995 and bilateral ties have evolved, but military issues remain sensitive.

On Nov. 10, Vietnam's Defense Minister Phan Van Tan met with Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld in Washington, becoming the first senior military official of Hanoi's government to visit the United States.

Both sides have said they are eager to work together to fight terrorism and promote regional stability. Lt. Col. Steve Ball, the U.S. Embassy's military attaché in Hanoi, said he expects an increase



Vietnamese customs police wave goodbye to sailors aboard the USS Vandegrift Saturday in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam.

in future military cooperation, possibly including annual port calls.

The ship's crew of 200, based in Yokosuka, Japan, received four days of shore leave and swarmed the streets of Ho Chi Minh City, evoking memories of the war years when the city was still called Saigon and American military personnel were everywhere.

In their white uniforms, the sailors and officers drew curious stares and friendly greetings as they shopped for souvenirs, visited war museums and filled the bars.

"When you think of Vietnam, you see the old war movies," said Christopher Burns, a 22-year-old signalman on the ship from Luray, Va. "This is nothing like that. It's very cultural. I loved it. It's by far the best port visit I've ever had."

Wearing a sweater emblazoned with the stars and stripes, Marianne Woodside of Portland, Ore., joined dozens of Americans and Vietnamese to watch the Vandegrift leave port.

"It's real historic to have the U.S. in Vietnam after so many years. It's great to see our two countries becoming friends," Woodside said.

In a farewell ceremony, Rogers saluted a line of Vietnamese military officials before striding up the red-carpeted ramp to the guided missile frigate.

"This visit brings a new image of the relationship between Vietnam and the U.S.," Vietnamese Lt. Col. Phan Liam said at the pier. "This is a symbol of our new friendly relations."

# Mourners gather to remember JFK

DALLAS (AP) — Thousands of mourners, conspiracy theorists and the just plain curious gathered Saturday along the downtown street where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated 40 years earlier, with many of them recalling "where" they had been at the very moment they heard the news.

Some looked up to the sixth floor of the former Texas School Book Depository, the building from which officials say Lee Harvey Oswald fired the deadly shots at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 22, 1963. Others gravitated toward an "X" painted on the pavement to mark the spot where Kennedy's convertible was passing when he was hit.

A makeshift memorial with dozens of bouquets, signs and flags of the U.S. and other countries was assembled nearby — one of several memorials around the country for the fallen president.

"John F. Kennedy has been gone nearly as long as he lived, yet the memory of him still brings pride to our nation and a feeling of loss that defies the passing of years," President Bush said in a written statement.

Near Washington, Kennedy family members gathered at Arlington National Cemetery early in the

day to pray beside the eternal flame that marks the president's grave.

Kennedy's daughter, Caroline Kennedy, her husband and children, and Kennedy's brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., were joined by Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, archbishop of Washington.

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## THE WREATHS ARE COMING!

**St. Benedict's Foundation Sponsors**  
**The Second Annual Festival of Wreaths**

**Where:** 104 West Main, Jerome (old Ridley's Bldg.)

**When:** Thurs. Gala Dec. 11 from 6-9  
Fri. Dec. 12 from 10-7, Sat. Dec. 13 from 6-9

**Wanted:** Wreaths, Centerpieces, Gingerbread Houses for display and silent auction

**Admissions:** Adults-\$5, Seniors-\$4, Student-\$3, Under 6-51

**Enjoy** With your admission: refreshments, music, Sees candy sales. Various craft vendors. Craft table for the kids to make Christmas ornaments, plus a memory tree with commemorative ornaments. A special appearance & picture with Santa!

**Gala Event:** Gala Event will be held Thursday, Dec. 5 from 6pm to 9pm Gala-515  
**Information:** Dennis Maughan 324-1122 ext 3242 • demmaug@sbfmc.org

# Japan threatens tariff on U.S. steel

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will slap a 30 percent tariff on U.S. steel products if Washington does not remove its steel import safeguards by the end of the month, a report said Saturday.

The government will formally announce the planned penalties next week, Kyodo News reported. They also include a 5 percent special tax on U.S. leather goods and clothes, the agency said.

The steps would be in retaliation for 8 percent to 30 percent tariffs the United States imposed on certain kinds of imported steel

through March 2005. The U.S. tariffs were designed to give its battered steel industry time to regroup and consolidate, but Washington's trading partners argued they were unfair.

Japan and other countries this month won a ruling from the World Trade Organization that the tariffs violated international fair-trade regulations, clearing the way for the retaliatory steps.

Kyodo reported Tokyo's penalties would amount to \$98 million a year, roughly equal to the financial damages suffered by

Japanese steel producers from the U.S. measures.

Japan's trade ministry could not immediately be reached for comment.

Norway announced Friday it would give the United States until Dec. 6 to lift tariffs on foreign steel or face a 30 percent penalty duty on American products.

The EU has threatened to impose retaliatory sanctions of up to \$2.2 billion by introducing 100 percent duties on some U.S. imports, effectively pricing those goods out of the EU market.



## GOLD'S GYM.

# Free Thanksgiving Day WORKOUT PARTY!

Nov. 27th

Put your turkey in the oven, and come burn some fat! Then you can Gobble-Gobble!

Come join all the aerobic and spinning instructors for a fun workout before you pig out.

**FREE! Everyone is Invited! Family, Friends & Neighbors OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!**

**SPINNING CLASS**  
8:00 am - 9:00 am at Sunations

**RUNNING CLUB**  
9:00 am - 10:00 am at Sunations

**AEROBICS**  
9:00 am - 10:30 am at Gold's Gym



We will do a little bit of everything!

**GOLD'S GYM.**  
**Twin Falls**  
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1239 Poeline Rd. E.

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\*All memberships subject to a One Time Enrollment & Processing fees. Some restrictions apply. Ask a Fitness Consultant for more details.

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NATION



Rachel Gohmann, 18, sits at a table in her St. Cloud, Minn., home Nov. 12 with the prescribed medications to help control her chronic migraine headaches, or CDH. Some work, some don't work and some make her headaches worse.

## Doctors take aim at 'chronic daily headaches'

CHICAGO (AP) — They are excruciating headaches that last for days and return at a moment's notice. Often, they surface in the teenage years and last through much of adulthood.

It's a condition that has existed for centuries, doctors say. But only recently has it been given a name: "chronic daily headaches," or CDH, defined as migraines or neck- and head-squeezing tension headaches that are present 15 or more days each month.

Some might think it sounds like just another excuse to skip school. But young people such as Rachel Gohmann, an 18-year-old college freshman from St. Cloud, Minn., know how serious the condition can be.

Blinding headaches that often left her bedridden caused her to miss more than 100 days of her senior year of high school — with her worst migraine lasting nearly a month.

Medication and a tutor helped her make it to graduation. But, now a freshman at St. Cloud State University, she's still missing some classes and making at least one trip a month to the emergency room, where she's given narcotic drugs that help her sleep.

"And that's a good month," Gohmann says.

Doctors say that anywhere from 1 percent to 5 percent of the population, including young people, suffer from chronic daily headaches.

Roughly an equal number of boys and girls suffer from them in

the elementary years. But once adolescence hits, young women are about three times as likely to have them, partly due to hormonal changes related to menstruation.

Other factors, such as a family history of headaches, stress and depression, also can play a role for both genders.

"It's really sad because these headaches take all the pleasure out of life at a time when high school and college students should be enjoying their lives," says Dr. Michael Cutrer, a neurologist who specializes in primary headache disorders at the Mayo Clinic.

If left untreated, he says, the severity of the headaches often increases — making it imperative that treatment begin in the early years.

Gohmann is one of Cutrer's many young patients. She says that when she first started getting the headaches last year, her friends didn't really understand.

"There was confusion about why I was gone so much; they thought I'd gotten in with a bad crowd," says Gohmann, an honors student who wants to be a psychologist. "They thought I was making it up."

Abigail Rey experienced much the same response from her doctor in Virginia when she first got bad headaches five years ago.

"My doctor said to just deal with it," says the 16-year-old, who now lives in Shoreline, Wash., and has since found a physician to treat her chronic migraines.

## California olive oil gets 'extra virgin' certification

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Buyers of California olive oil should soon be able to tell whether they're getting what they're paying for when they buy containers labeled "extra virgin."

Starting with this year's crop, the California Olive Oil Council has made quality testing mandatory for its members. Only oils that pass an acidity test as well as a subjective taste test will be considered real extra virgins.

The classification is reserved for oil that is cold-pressed from freshly harvested olives that gives it a rich and fruity flavor.

An organization in Spain regulates the quality of oils abroad, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration requires only that domestic producers say where their oil came from. The words extra virgin have often been used on oils of lesser virtue, and since consumers are often asked to plunk down \$10, \$20 or more for a small bottle, they want labels they can trust.

The COOC's seal program would put a small stamp bearing

an olive branch and the words "California Olive Council, Certified Extra Virgin," on qualifying oils.

Most producers "welcome" the requirement, seeing it as a guarantee for consumers and a protection against unscrupulous interlopers.

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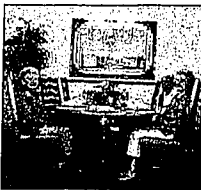
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NATION

# Gephardt hopes for nomination upset

Chicago Tribune

CARROLL, Iowa — His voice is rising, his temples pulsing, his face reddening. Those are the three reliable signs that Richard Gephardt has started to deliver the argument he hopes will sustain his Democratic presidential candidacy.

The Sunday crowd at Sam's Sodas & Sandwiches didn't expect to hear a lecture when they came to see Gephardt, this state's most familiar face in the race for the Democratic nomination. And the candidate standing in this western Iowa diner, loudly denouncing America's failed trading policies, doesn't exactly remind them of the Missouri congressman who won the 1988 caucuses and has been working Iowa's political ground ever since.



Dick Gephardt  
Wants to repeat the magic of 1988

"Don't just go look at the villages — smell the villages! Raw sewage is coming down the middle of the street!" Gephardt said, speaking of the Mexican cities that became home to U.S. factories 10 years ago with the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The workers live in worse conditions than most farm animals in Iowa do. Excuse me, this is nothing short of human exploitation for profit. It's not good for the future of the world!"

These days, less than two months before the Iowa caucuses launch the nominating season, a once-gentle Gephardt is delivering his sentences with exclamation marks as he fights through one of the most critical chapters in his quarter-century career in politics.

Short on money and haunted by the expectation that the primary contender must win Iowa, his passion and determination may be the best weapon at his disposal as he debates across the state. He is banking on success in Iowa to such an extent that his leading rival,

Federation of Labor. "But that doesn't destroy his ability to do well in the caucuses. Fifty things can happen in a day, and it's got to play out."

To make his case, Gephardt has increasingly focused on trade and his opposition to free-trade agreements, which his leading opponents had endorsed. It's a tactic that works for him 16 years ago, when an Iowa snowstorm and a clever television commercial made a winning combination that pushed him past then-Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois.

That year, in the weeks leading up to the caucuses, Gephardt lagged in the polls until a television ad repeatedly declared that a Hyundai would cost \$48,000 if South Korea didn't lower its trade barriers. A snowstorm kept many Iowans in their homes over the holidays, which political strategists said only served to increase the effectiveness of the ad.

It's not clear if the focus on trade will work again, though, now that most of his Democratic rivals have joined his opposition to the trade agreements. Gephardt criticizes each of his leading opponents for coming late to their positions and recounts stories about witnessing the atrocious living conditions of workers employed by U.S. companies that have moved jobs to Mexico or China.

The audience listens with rapt attention, drawn in by the emotion in Gephardt's voice as he talks about the horrendous scenes. What Gephardt doesn't tell them, aides later confirm, is that his last trip to Mexico was in September 1997, when he traveled with union representatives and reporters to the border city of Juarez as he explored whether to challenge Vice President Al Gore for the 2000 Democratic presidential nomination.

Joe Trippi, Dean's campaign manager who worked for Gephardt in 1988 and helped create the Hyundai commercial, questioned the effectiveness of Gephardt's approach. "If Gephardt hasn't been able to overturn the free-trade pacts during his time in Washington, Trippi asked, isn't it time for someone else to try?"

"Dick Gephardt is old," Trippi said, quickly clarifying that he was speaking of his rival's ideas and nothing more. "It's very difficult to be the change agent when you've been in Washington 26 years."

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## BUSINESS PROFILE

2004

### A Brief History of D. L. Evans Bank

It was September 15, 1904, in a one-story frame building at Albion, Idaho, when a group of enthusiastic and dedicated Southern Idaho pioneer businessmen met to organize and open the first bank in Cassia County. State Senator, D. L. Evans, called the stockholders, meeting to order and the following directors and officers were elected. D. L. Evans, President; A. Lounsbury, Vice-presidents; J. A. Ghens, Treasurer; Fishler, Directors D. L. Evans, L. L. Evans and W. G. Jenkins all of Malad and Judge Drew W. Standaord of Pocatello. The Bank was capitalized for \$25,000 and has grown and prospered over the years despite the floods, drought, fires and grasshoppers. While the recessions of the early 20's and 30's closed most other banks in the county, D. L. Evans Bank, thanks to resourceful, dedicated management, survived the worst financial disasters in our nation's history and continued providing customers with essential financial services.

As the farmers and ranchers broke out the sage brush desert, and irrigated new crops, developing communities increased in population and the demand for bank services grew. In 1910, the bank moved to a larger two-story stone building in Albion, which served its needs until February 19, 1970, when the modern bank building was completed and expanded customer services were provided, including a drive-up window and night depository.

On July 20, 1979, D. L. Evans Bank opened a second branch at 397 North Overland, Burley, first operating in a trailer house and then on the day before Christmas moved into the present large modern headquarters with John V. Evans, Jr., a great grandson of the founder serving as Manager.

The Rupert Branch office was opened on December 6, 1989 in a temporary bank trailer office at 318 S. Oneida St. while the new bank building was under construction. On May 16, 1991, Idaho's Governor Cecil D. Andrus joined former Governor John V. Evans Sr., now President of D. L. Evans Bank, Don S. Evans, Chairman of the Board, John V. Evans Jr., Chief Executive Officer and local dignitaries in the grand opening and dedication of the new bank building.

On June 2, 1993, the Bank received approval of its application to open a branch office in the City of Twin Falls. The Blue Lakes Branch opened for business on December 1, 1993 and marked a new era in banking for D. L. Evans Bank. Since that date the bank has opened a second location in Twin Falls and Burley, a branch in Jerome, three branches in Boise, a branch in Meridian, a Real Estate Mortgage Office and branch in Sun Valley and Real Estate Mortgage Offices in Twin Falls and Boise.

From the bank's beginning, the Evans' and Jenkins' families of Malad were the principal stockholders and each generation of these families contributed generously to its financial success. D. L. Evans Jr., D. L. Jenkins and McKinley L. Jenkins, the second generation, served as the principal officers of the board of directors for over 60 years from about 1915 until their deaths. After World War II, a third generation of the families became the active participants, stockholders and directors. Don S. Evans, Roland T. Evans and W. G. Jenkins were elected Board Chairman, Vice Chairman and President until Mr. Jenkins' death in 1978 and Roland T. Evans' retirement in 1986. Don S. Evans continues to serve an active role as a Director and Chairman of the Board. In 1986, the Evans' family purchased the Jenkins stockholders interest and assumed control and management of the bank.

In 1987, former Governor of Idaho and grandson of the founder of D. L. Evans Bank joined the Bank as its President. John V. Evans Jr., is the Chief Executive Officer. The current Board of Directors is: Don S. Evans, Chairman, John V. Evans Sr., John V. Evans Jr., Martha E. Gilgen, M. DeLell Evans, Susan Dee Evans Scarlett, Lex H. Kunaou, Don S. Evans Jr., Larry Evans, Glenn Kunaou, Paula D. Evans and James J. Lynch.

The bank continues to grow and prosper. Starting in 1904 with one branch and \$25,000 of capital we have grown to over \$350 million in assets with fourteen locations. Each branch offers a wide variety of products, from simple "Free Checking for Life" accounts, to complex business loans, online banking, mortgage, and investment services. Our roots are firmly planted in Idaho and as a community bank with headquarters in Burley we have branch offices in Albion, Rupert, Twin Falls, Jerome, Boise, Meridian and Sun Valley we have truly become "Idaho's Hometown Community Bank".

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NATION

Redistricting case results in subpoenas

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, and Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, have been subpoenaed to testify in connection with a legal challenge by Texas Democrats to a congressional redistricting plan that was enacted earlier this year by the Republican-controlled Texas legislature.

The subpoenas were served Wednesday and demand that DeLay and Barton give depositions in the case this week. But the two Texas Republicans are planning to ask a federal district court in Washington to quash the subpoenas, according to a lawyer for the Democratic House members.

The legal maneuvering is the latest chapter in a bitter political battle that could swing as many as seven House seats to the Republicans if the redistricting plan is upheld in court and cleared by the Justice Department.

Rep. Tom DeLay, the GOP drive to redraw the state's congressional district lines provoked two walkouts by Democratic state lawmakers, preventing a quorum and stalling the measure, and required Republican Gov. Rick Perry to call three special sessions of the legislature before the plan was enacted.

Democrats currently hold a 17- to 15-seat advantage in the Texas delegation to the U.S. House. The existing district lines were set by a panel of federal judges in 2001 after the legislature failed to enact its own redistricting plan following the 2000 census.

Republicans argue that the court-imposed redistricting plan does not fairly reflect the state's increasingly GOP makeup.

Democrats counter that statewide voting results show that Republicans are the majority in several districts that re-elected veteran Democratic lawmakers in 2002, and that it is unconstitutional to redraw district lines once the first election in a decade has been held.

DeLay was widely regarded as the driving force behind a redistricting plan that would cement the GOP's House majority at least through this decade and increase the chances that he will eventually succeed Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., as speaker.

DeLay's aides were seen in Austin carving maps of congressional districts and he spent three days in the Texas capital hammering out the final form of the plan.

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President's comments on theology cause tremor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Evangelical Christian leaders expressed dismay Friday over President Bush's statement that Christians and Muslims worship the same god, saying it had caused discomfort within his conservative religious base. But most predicted that the political impact would be short-lived.

At a news conference with Prime Minister Tony Blair in England on Thursday, a reporter noted that Bush has often said that freedom is a gift from "the

'Almighty' but questioned whether Bush believes that "Muslims worship the same Almighty" that he does.

"I do say that freedom is the Almighty's gift to every person," the president replied. "I also condition it by saying freedom is not America's gift to the world. It's much greater than that, of course. And I believe we worship the same god."

Bush's remarks sent immediate shock waves through Christian Web sites and radio broadcasts. A Baptist Press report quoted Richard Land, president of the

public policy arm of the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, as saying that Bush "is simply mistaken."

"We should always remember that he is commander in chief, not theologian in chief," Land said in a telephone interview Friday. "The Bible is clear on this: The one and true god is Jehovah, and his only begotten son is Jesus Christ."

The Rev. Ted Haggard, president of the National Association of Evangelicals, also issued a statement contradicting Bush.

"The Christian God encourages freedom, love, forgiveness, prosperity and health. The Muslim god appears to value the opposite. The personalities of each god are evident in the cultures, civilizations and dispositions of the peoples that serve them. Muhammad's central message was submission, Jesus' central message was love. They seem to be very different personalities," Haggard said.

The Rev. Brenda Bartella Peterson, executive director of the Clergy Leadership Network, a new organization of left-leaning clergy

that seeks to counter the Christian right, commented: "I would rather you not quote my theology. But I have to say that I'm very pleased that President Bush wants to be so inclusive, and I think his inclusiveness in this particular comment speaks well for who we have been as a nation theologically."

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# Medicare

Continued from A1  
 maufacturing industry." Kennedy said the House vote was "rigged" and accused Republicans of trying to "jam" the Senate by seeking a quick vote before the scheduled adjournment. He suggested that the House "trick" could "ignite a Senate backlash."

Kennedy cannot count on support from all Democrats, however. Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., faced with a caucus sharply divided over the Medicare bill, has said he will not support a filibuster, though he opposes the bill. At least eight Democratic senators are on record as planning to vote for the bill and others are wavering. Republican backers of the bill face some defections of their own, but not as many.

The contentious House vote came as Congress struggled to wrap up work for the year. Lawmakers must settle two other matters: a huge energy bill and a spending bill of nearly \$390 billion to fund many federal programs for the rest of the fiscal year.

Foes of a House-passed energy measure blocked it from reaching a Senate vote Friday, and Republicans scrambled Saturday—apparently without immediate success—to mount up the two votes needed to end debate and force a final vote. Lawmakers failed to resolve the spending bill in time to meet the House's plan to leave town after the Medicare vote. As a result, the House planned to return in early December to act on the spending measure.

The Medicare bill reflects a compromise forged in four months of contentious negotiations, which totally satisfied neither side in what was often an ideological war over the roles of government and private enterprise.

The prescription drug program would be voluntary, allowing Medicare recipients to obtain federally subsidized coverage for a substantial amount—but not all—of their drug costs, starting in 2006. People could buy a separate insurance plan for drugs or join a private plan that would cover drug as well as other health costs.

In the meantime, starting this spring, Medicare patients could obtain drug discount cards provid-



Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson leaves the Capitol in Washington at 6:29 a.m. Saturday after lobbying all night in a marathon vote on Medicare. The Republican-controlled House approved a bitterly contested Medicare prescription drug bill in an epic struggle settled near dawn.

ed by private companies. Advocates say the cards could trim prices by about 15 percent. To qualify for the prescription drug benefit, patients would pay a premium averaging \$35 a month, plus a \$250 annual deductible. The government would then pay 75 percent of a person's drug costs, up to \$2,250 a year. Coverage would end there unless someone's out-of-pocket costs exceed \$3,600 a year. The government would pay 85 percent of these "catastrophic" drug costs. The bill provides extra subsidies to eliminate or reduce premiums and other costs faced by low-income beneficiaries.

Supporters say the benefits would cover most drug costs, while foes say seniors would still have to choose between medicine and food.

More controversial provisions would provide subsidies to private plans to compete with traditional, fee-for-service Medicare system, and conduct an experiment under which the current Medicare program would face direct price competition with private health plans. The pilot project, to be conducted over six years in six metropolitan areas, starting in 2010, drew fire from the left and right. Democrats said it would undermine, and could eventually destroy, tradi-

al Medicare. Republican conservatives argued for a bolder approach that would provide permanent and nationwide competition.

Also for the first time, the bill would require wealthier Medicare patients to pay more for doctors' visits and other outpatient care, which Republican supporters describe as fair and cost-efficient but some Democrats regard it as a dangerous original violation of coverage for all on an equal basis.

The bill would establish new tax-preferred health savings accounts aimed at people of all ages with high-deductible insurance policies. That's a long-sought goal of Republican conservatives but anathema to many Democrats, who regard it as a favor for the affluent.

Eager to sign the legislation and take it as a trophy on the 2004 campaign trail, Bush, who lobbied about a dozen skeptical House members by telephone throughout the night, praised the House for its "historic" action and urged the Senate to follow suit. "In the nearly 40 years since Medicare was launched, this is the most significant opportunity for any Congress to improve health coverage for our seniors," Bush said in his weekly radio address.

# Medicare bill would benefit Bush donors

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — More than three dozen of President Bush's major fundraisers are affiliated with companies that stand to benefit from the passage of two central pieces of the administration's legislative agenda: the energy and Medicare bills.

The energy bill provides billions of dollars in benefits to companies run by at least 22 executives and their spouses who have qualified as either "Pioneers" or "Rangers" as well as to the clients of at least 15 lobbyists and their spouses who have achieved similar status as fundraisers. At least 24 Rangers and Pioneers could benefit from the Medicare bill as executives of companies or lobbyists working for them, including eight who have clients affected by both bills.

By its latest count, Bush's reelection campaign has designated more than 300 supporters as Pioneers or Rangers. The Pioneers were created by the Bush campaign in 2000 to reward supporters who brought in at least \$100,000 in contributions. For his reelection campaign, Bush has set a goal of raising as much as \$200 million, almost twice what he raised three years ago, and established a new designation — Rangers — for those who raise at least \$200,000.

With the size of donations limited as a result of the campaign finance law enacted last year, fundraisers can collect \$100,000 or more in contributions of \$2,000 or less than some key players this election cycle. The law barred the political parties

from collecting large — sometimes reaching \$5 million to \$10 million — "soft money" contributions from businesses, unions, trade associations and wealthy individuals. This has put a premium on those can solicit dozens, and sometimes hundreds, of smaller contributions from employees, clients and associates.

Two of the signature domestic policy initiatives of Bush's presidency, the energy and Medicare bills, were drafted with the cooperation of representatives from dozens of industries. Power and energy company officials, railroad CEOs, pharmaceutical, hospital association and insurance company executives and the lobbyists who represent them are among those who have supported the bills and whose companies would benefit from their passage by Congress.

The energy bill provides industry tax breaks worth \$2.5 billion over 10 years aimed at increasing domestic oil and gas production and \$5.4 billion in subsidies and loan guarantees. The bill also

grants legal protections to gas producers using the additive methyl tertiarybutyl ether (MTBE), while gas producers who face a wave of fuel suits, and it repeals the Public Utility Holding Company Act (PUHCA), a mainstay-of-consumer protection that limits mergers of utilities.

The bill has been the focus of a bitter ideological and partisan fight over the past three years. One of the leading sponsors, Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, praised the legislation, saying, "All Americans can look forward to cleaner and more affordable energy, reliable electricity and reduced dependence on foreign oil for generations to come." Public Citizen, which has tracked the legislation and correlated patterns of contributions to members of Congress and to Bush, denounced the bill as "a national energy policy developed in secret by corporate executives and a few members of Congress who are showered in special interest money."

# Hunger

Continued from A1

organize donors and distribute food to hunger-fighting groups. "But once they see the statistics, they realize there's a need."

Though the statistics look rosy compared to some Idaho areas, Iselin said they are still unacceptable for a place where wealth reigns.

Nearly 24 percent of school-aged kids in the region participate in free or reduced-price lunch programs at school, Iselin said, and the number of kids receiving food stamps grew by 49 percent between 2001 and 2002.

Blaine County Services estimates it has distributed 65 emergency five-day food boxes since October 2000, and the new food pantry has distributed 42 boxes in the past three years.

Poverty and hunger statistics in areas such as Shoshone, Gooding and Twin Falls range between 25 and 40 percent higher than those of the Wood River Valley, Iselin said. Many of the needy who work in Blaine County live in those neighboring towns because they can't afford the resort areas' high cost of living.

Iselin is starting the Blaine County Hunger Coalition, a group which intends to acquire and distribute food to hunger agencies and needy people.

He hopes to gather enough volunteers that the perishable food thrown out from local restaurants and supermarkets — often because it has reached its "sell-by" date — can be rescued and given to the poor.

But first Iselin needs a building to store all the food and a community who believes that hunger is indeed in their hometown.

"There are two types of reaction from people who hear about the

coalition. The first side is to the national vote. People say it's a great idea, but no one's knocking on my door and offering support. The other side is from the people who have seen hunger firsthand: community workers, those who serve food and reduced lunches, people like that. They see the problem is growing and that this is a way to manage it," he said.

Blaine County is just the start, Iselin said. He envisions a time when the local coalition is thriving and wealthy residents can take on the hunger problems in neighboring counties.

But first the local problem needs to be addressed, he said. A drive down the county's southern canyons during the summer reveals encampments of residents who can't afford the high cost of rent or hotels, Iselin said. It's also common to have several families sharing a small apartment or trailer, Rodman said.

Lynn Flickinger, co-coordinator of the Souper Supper in Hailey, sees more of the area's hungry than most.

"We have homeless, we have people who are way below the poverty level, people who have a place to live but no place to cook. We have elderly people, construction people who come during the work season and live in the park, we have single people and families who come," she said.

In recent months, about 30 people a night have been taking advantage of the twice-weekly meals. One of the Souper Supper regulars is Jean Dickenson. The 58-year-old Hailey resident is recovering from a stroke, the latest setback in a series of health problems.

"I'm just in the early stages in

recovery, trying to get back to work. Fortunately I have insurance through my employers, but I'll have to pay co-pays and God knows what else," Dickenson said.

Treatment for earlier medical problems — open-heart surgery for a heart-valve problem called endocarditis and a smaller stroke — was covered by Blaine County, she said. But the making payments on her government-subsidized home loan and trying to pay back the county for the cost of her medical care.

Dickenson never had to skip meals, she said, but her rations were small.

"I did eat very leanly. I remember buying 10 packets of Ramen noodles on sale. I was very fortunate because last winter the county also gave me some game meat, some food which lasted me quite a while. This time, since I got sick, friends have taken care of me," she said.

Wealthy people in the region are generous, Dickenson said, but they may not be aware that there's a problem with poverty because the economic classes don't mix.

"I've lived up here for a while, and I mostly stay in Hailey instead of Sun Valley or Ketchum so the money isn't so much in my face," she said.

Rodman said some residents just don't want to feel uncomfortable.

"In general, the Blaine County community is pretty generous, but to acknowledge poverty and hunger in a place like this is something a lot of people don't want to go," Rodman said. "We have that illusion of wealth, and nobody likes to look at the people who are just barely surviving."

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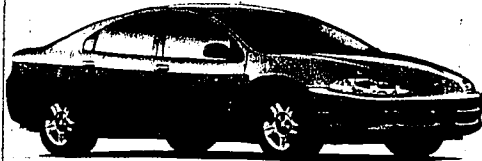
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## German trash cans will talk this spring

BERLIN (AP) - Fed up with garbage-strewn streets? Berlin thinks it has found a solution - trash cans that say thank you.

Starting next spring, the German capital's trash service will build electronics into a handful of the city's 20,000 street-side wastebaskets that will allow them to speak or sing to the public, a spokesman said Thursday.

"We want to encourage people in a nice, funny way to throw their trash in the baskets and not on the street," said the official, Bernd Mueller. The talking trash cans - powered by solar cells - are meant to show that Berlin is "a modern city with high-tech services, and that it is also very cosmopolitan."

Making visitors feel at home, some of the baskets will be programmed to say "Thank you" or "Merci" instead of "Danke," Mueller said. The talking wastebaskets will be installed at heavily visited sites such as the Reichstag building and the central Friedrichstrasse train station.

Still, the garbage cans will be silent after dark.

"Some people might feel uncomfortable if these things said something to them at night," Mueller said.

Instead, lights around the opening of the basket will glow green.

## REPTILIAN RECORD



Jackie 'The Snakeman' Bubby performs a world-record stunt for the Guinness Book of World Records by holding nine live rattlesnakes in his mouth at one time Tuesday in Whiskey Flats, Texas. The previous record was eight.

## Bad weather brings good year for everyman's wine

PARIS (AP) - They were pounded with icy wind in the spring, then baked by Sahara-like heat this summer. Only the strongest Beaujolais-Nouveau grapes survived.

You could call it Mother Nature's version of tough love: The 2003 crop turned out terrific thanks to this year's punishing weather, wine-lovers said Thursday at the first ritual tastings.

Beaujolais Nouveau is uncorked worldwide at midnight on the third Thursday of November every year - a clever marketing trick that gives the wine its cachet abroad.

Still, it's hardly what the French consider a "grand vin" - it's too light, young and fruity. So the favor of the new batch surprised many tasters.

Because of the wacky weather, the crop was harvested weeks earlier and was 40 percent smaller than usual. That translates to higher quality grapes.

"Much better than last year," said 70-year-old barhopper Yves Bourdeaux, at a Paris bistro where patrons sang boisterously with an organ grinder before noon. "Last year, it was flat and pale."

Jacques Melac, who owns the bistro that his parents founded on the Right Bank in 1938, scoffs at those who gush about the wine's notes of currants, raspberry and violet. They're reading too much into it, he said.

"This is a party wine," said Melac, who has a handlebar mustache and wore a T-shirt reading "Surprising Beaujolais."



Japanese tourists enjoy glasses of wine hours before the Beaujolais goes on sale in Beaujeu, central France Wednesday.

"It's an event. Like Thanksgiving in America, or beer festivals in Germany," he said, sipping a glass. Behind him, bartenders uncorked bottles after bottles and handed out cheese sliced from huge, sweating slabs of cantal.

Beaujolais Nouveau is made from hand-picked Gamay grapes grown in the sunny regions near Lyon, in southern France. A spring frost killed many vines this year. Then came the scorching heat. The grapes basked under 300 more hours of sun than usual, ripening so fast that frantic vintners called back hands back from holiday in August, two weeks sooner than usual.

The early harvest meant the wine had more time to settle and mature in cellars. Producers say it's more well-rounded, with a low acidity and deep color that sets it apart from other years.

While the smaller crop translates to prices 12 percent to 15 percent higher in general, the largest exporter to the United States held prices steady from last year.

Georges Dubouef Beaujolais Nouveau still costs \$6.99 to \$8.99, despite the euro's sharp rise against the dollar. The company kept prices low out of worries that the backlash against French products since France opposed the Iraq war would cut into sales.

## Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inducts George Harrison

Knight Ridder News Service

The late George Harrison, Prince, Traffic and ZZ Top are among the 2004 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductees, with Jackson Browne, the Dells and Bob Seger rounding out the group, Billboard Online reports.

Harrison was previously inducted into the Rock Hall's 1988 class as a member of The Beatles.

The 19th annual induction ceremony will be held March 15 at The Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York. A Lifetime Achievement Award/Non-Performer honoree will be announced soon.

"These inductees represent many influential genres of rock and roll, including pop, funk, soul, boogie and psychedelia," Executive Director of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

Foundation Suzan Evans said in a statement. "We expect this year's show to be unique and exciting with highly anticipated moments."

Artists become eligible 25 years after the release of their first recording. A foundation committee nominates eligible artists, who are then voted on by an international body of about 700 music experts.

## University makes sure Christmas will stink for tree thieves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - It would look like a Christmas tree and smell like a skunk.

That's what thieves who snatch pine trees from the University of Minnesota will get for their efforts this holiday season.

Grounds superintendent Les Potts said the university lost seven evergreens to poachers last year. So this year, the university is spraying balsam fir, Scotch

pine and anything that could pass for a holiday tree with skunk scent.

For years, Christmas tree thieves have been sawing down trees in the middle of the night.

But last year they lopped the tops off 18-foot trees that were more than 20 years old. The trees probably are permanently disfigured, Potts said.

So, why skunk?

"Can you think of something worse?" Potts asked.

Cold weather masks the smell. But warm, indoor air releases it.

"We'll probably still lose some trees, but I have some satisfaction in knowing that it's not going to work out the way the thief thinks it will," Potts said.

He admitted wondering what the campus will smell like when warm weather hits next spring.

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NATION/WORLD

Turkey official vows to hunt down terrorists

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - Before a crowd mourning for slain policemen, Turkey's prime minister vowed Saturday to hunt down any accomplices of the Turkish militants who carried out a string of sophisticated suicide bombings that killed 57 people and injured hundreds.

Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan said Turkish security forces and police had made rapid progress in the investigation into the attacks that shook Turkey over the past week, identifying some of the Turks who executed the strikes.

Any surviving conspirators would be caught, Erdogan said at a funeral service held for two police officers slain in the bombings.

Citizens with links abroad have carried out the attacks. Let's hope that there are no more, but if there are, authorities are pursuing them and I am sure they will be caught," he said.

At least three groups with purported links to al-Qaida claimed responsibility for the attacks. Bombings on Thursday hit the British Consulate and a London-based bank, killing 30 people. Five days earlier, suicide bombers hit two synagogues, killing 25 people. Two suicide attackers also were killed on each day.

Most of the victims were Muslim Turks. Jewish leaders canceled services across the country Saturday, the first Sabbath since



Turkey's Foreign Minister Abdullah Gul addresses the media Friday, confirming the arrests of suspects linked to the bombings at an Istanbul hotel. Suicide bombers targeted Turkey for the second time in a week on Thursday.

the synagogue attacks.

Erdogan spoke on Saturday with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon by telephone, agreeing to cooperate in the fight on terrorism. The chief of Israel's Mossad secret service agency reportedly traveled to Turkey this week following the attacks in an apparent expansion of coordination between the allies.

Turkey and Israel have built up strong military and trade ties. Now Turkey is using Israel's expertise from more than 100 suicide bombings since September

2000 and knowledge on how to track Islamic militants.

Six people were arrested after the synagogue bombings. The daily Hurriyet newspaper said Saturday that 18 people were taken into custody late Thursday, just hours after the near-simultaneous attacks at the consulate and the Turkish headquarters of London-based HSBC bank.

Investigators have identified the automobile dealership that sold pickup trucks used in the attacks, Hurriyet said without giving further details. The trucks

were packed with explosives and detonated once they reached their targets.

Turkey has placed its security forces on high alert and has ordered its anti-terrorism and intelligence agents to cancel vacations. Foreign governments, including the United States and Britain, cautioned that terrorists could strike again and issued travel warnings to their citizens.

President Bush called Turkey "a new front" in the war on terror Friday and offered help in catching the perpetrators. Britain has sent anti-terrorism investigators to Turkey.

Small protests were held in Istanbul, the capital Ankara and other cities Saturday. Organized by trade unions and nongovernment organizations, the protests were intended to express sympathy for the victims and indignation over the attacks - the deadliest peacetime violence here in a generation.

The Istanbul demonstration drew about 2,000 people, a crowd that included large numbers of leftists who shouted slogans against Bush and Israel. Organizer Faruk Buyukokuk of the Turk-15 trade union confederation said he was disappointed that leftists used the demonstration for political purposes.

Today's purpose was to do a silent walking protest. These groups are not the voice of the Turkish people," he said.

Another hotel official, Albert Bester, said 60 percent of the hotel windows nearest the blast were blown out.

Mike Breckon, an Asian Development Bank official staying at the hotel, said he had just sat down to dinner with colleagues when the rocket hit.

"The curtains stopped the flying glass from injuring us," he said. "The room filled with smoke and some of the lights went out."

Security in Kabul is of particular concern ahead of a loya jirga, or grand council, scheduled for next month to ratify Afghanistan's new constitution.

Vietnam-era M-16 rifle shows weaknesses in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - After nearly 40 years of battlefield service around the globe, the M-16 may be on its way out as the standard Army assault rifle because of flaws highlighted during the invasion and occupation of Iraq.

U.S. officers in Iraq say the M-16A2 - the latest incarnation of the 5.56 mm firearm - is quietly being phased out of front-line service because it has proven too bulky for use inside the Humvees and armored vehicles that have emerged as the principal mode of conducting patrols since the end of major fighting on May 1.

The M-16, at nearly 40 inches, is widely considered too long to aim quickly within the confines of a vehicle during a firefight, when reaction time is a matter of life and death.

"It's a little too big for getting in and out of vehicles," said Brig. Gen. Martin Dempsey, commander of the 1st Armored Division, which controls Baghdad. "I can tell you that as a result of this experience, the Army will look very carefully at how it performed."

Instead of the M-16, which also is prone to jamming in Iraq's dusty environment, M-4 carbines are now widely issued to American troops.

The M-4 is essentially a shortened M-16A2, with a clipped barrel, partially retractable stock and a trigger mechanism modified to fire full-auto instead of three-shots bursts. It was first introduced as a personal defense weapon for clerks, drivers and other non-combat troops.

"Then it was adopted by the Special Forces and Rangers, mainly because of its shorter length," said Col. Kurt Fuller, a battalion commander in Iraq and an authority on firearms.

Fuller said studies showed that most of the combat in Iraq has been in urban environments and that 95 percent of all engagements have occurred at ranges shorter than 100 yards, where the M-4, at just over 30 inches long, works best.

Still, experience has shown the carbines also have deficiencies. The cut-down barrel results in lower bullet velocities, decreasing



A U.S. soldier holds his M-16 rifle atop a Humvee outside Tikrit, Iraq, Nov. 15. The rifle is widely considered too long to aim quickly within the confines of a Humvee.

its range. It also tends to rapidly overheat and the firing system, which works under greater pressures created by the gases of detonating ammunition, puts more stress on moving parts, hurting its reliability.

Consequently, the M-4 is an unlikely candidate for the rearming of the U.S. Army. It is now viewed as an interim solution until the introduction of a more advanced design known as the Objective Individual Combat Weapon, or OICW.

There is no date set for the entry into service of the OICW, but officers in Iraq say they expect its arrival sooner than previously expected because of the problems with the M-16 and the M-4.

"Iraq is the final nail in the coffin for the M-16," said a commander who asked not to be identified.

The current version of the M-16 is a far cry from the original, which troopers during the Vietnam War criticized as fragile, lacking power and range, and only moderately accurate. At the time, a leading U.S. weapons expert even recommended that American soldiers discard their M-16s and arm themselves with the Kalashnikov AK-47 rifle used by their Vietcong enemy.

Rocket explodes in garden outside Afghan hotel

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - A rocket exploded in the garden of an upscale hotel frequented by foreigners in the Afghan capital Saturday, shattering windows and damaging a nearby wall but causing no casualties, authorities said.

A quick-reaction force of international peacekeepers and dozens of police vehicles swarmed the area outside the Intercontinental Hotel in Kabul.

"A rocket crater has been identified," said Squadron Leader Paul Rice, spokesman for the International Security Assistance Force, which maintains security in Kabul.

Maj. Kevin Arata, another

spokesman for the peacekeepers, said the blast caused "some minor structural damage, but no injuries."

The Intercontinental is one of Kabul's few upscale hotels and a favorite location for visiting businessmen and journalists. The hotel, which emerged relatively unscathed from Afghanistan's civil war in the 1990s, dominates a hilltop above Kabul.

The attack came six days after French refugee worker Bettina Golsard was gunned down south of Kabul, becoming the first international U.N. worker killed in Afghanistan since the Taliban was ousted by a U.S.-led coalition

in late 2001.

Taliban insurgents have launched an increasingly bold campaign throughout the country in recent months, but attacks in the capital are relatively rare.

Hotel director Arif Marcheen said the blast sent glass from windows and doors in the 90-foot-high wall raining down into the lobby.

"Suddenly the lights went out, the explosion hit and the building shook," Marcheen told The Associated Press. "All the glass in the lobby shattered but no one has been injured."

Nearly all the hotel's 140 rooms were occupied, Marcheen said.

Advertisement for ACE Hardware featuring a 'holiday sale' with 'ACE BEST BUYS' on SKIL tools. Items include a 7-1/4" Circular Saw for \$49.99 (rebate to \$39.99) and an 18-Volt VSR Cordless Drill for \$26.99 (rebate to \$10.00). Other items include a Reciprocating Saw and a DREMEL Multi-Pro Rotary Tool Kit.

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# Army seeks answers as U.S. soldiers commit suicide

At least 17 have taken their own lives in Iraq

The Associated Press

Rebecca Suell wants answers, and not the ones the U.S. Army is giving her.

Why does the Army keep calling the last letter her husband sent to her the one he mailed from Iraq on June 15, a suicide note? Can taking a bottle of Tylenol really kill you? And how did he get his hands on a bottle of Tylenol in the middle of the desert anyway?

The questions may differ, but experts say the desperate search for answers — and the denial — are usually the same.

Since April, the military says, at least 17 Americans — 15 Army soldiers and two Marines — have taken their own lives in Iraq. The true number is almost certainly higher. At least two dozen non-combat deaths, some of them possible suicides, are under investigation according to an AP review of Army casualty reports.

No one in the military is saying for the record that the suicide rate among forces in Iraq is alarming. But Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, the top American military commander in Iraq, was concerned enough, according to the Army Surgeon General's office, to have ordered a 12-person mental health assessment team to Iraq to see what more can be done to prevent suicides and to help troops better cope with anxiety and depression.

Army spokesman Martha Rudd said the assessment team returned from Iraq two weeks ago, but that it will take several weeks to come up with recommendations. Until then, she said, no one on the team will have anything to say to the press.

Whether the suicide rate among the troops should be considered high is impossible to say because there is nothing to compare it with, experts say. What would be considered a "normal" rate for an all-voluntary military force of men and women on extensive deployments to the Middle East, under constant pressure from guerrillas who use terror tactics?

Rudd said that by the Army's calculations, its suicide rate in Iraq is roughly 12 per 100,000 — well below the civilian suicide

rate for U.S. men of 17.5 suicides per 100,000. The comparison is misleading, however.

The civilian rate is an annual figure, and the Iraq figure covers only about seven months. Furthermore, the troops have not yet spent their first holiday season in Iraq — a time when the risk of suicide is traditionally at its highest.

The troops in Iraq include thousands of women, who typically have a lower suicide rate than men. And the Army figure does not include possible suicides among the non-combat deaths yet to be explained.

Whatever the 12-month suicide figure turns out to be, the Army is not satisfied that it is low enough. The Army has an extensive suicide prevention program, with soldiers "all the way down the chain" of command trained to recognize the warning signs of suicide and how best to intervene, Rudd said.

"Zero suicides is our goal," she said. "We may not get there, but we're going to try."

As of Friday, 422 U.S. troops had died in Iraq. The military has characterized 129 of the deaths as "non-hostile," including 105 since President Bush officially declared major hostilities over on May 1. Most if not all the confirmed suicides occurred after May 1, according to the military. According to an AP analysis of military reports, non-combat deaths include 13 caused by a weapons discharge, two from drowning, one from breathing difficulties and one described only as "medical." An additional 13 are listed with no cause given.

For Rebecca Suell and many of the families of soldiers who are believed to have killed themselves in Iraq, answers are as hard to come by as medical. An additional 13 are listed with no cause given.

Night after night, Suell said, she lies awake asking herself the same questions.

Why, as sad and as tired of Iraq as he said he was, would her husband take his own life when she had just told him how much she loved him, how much the kids missed him and needed him?

Why would a man who loved the Lord so much — who told her on the day he died that he felt he was



Rebecca Suell holds a photo of her husband and her late husband at her home in Tyler, Texas, Wednesday. Suell questions the Army's contention that Sgt. Joseph Suell committed suicide.

getting closer and closer to God every day — defy his Lord's strictures against taking his own life?

But the more she sobs, the clearer it becomes that Joseph D. Suell, posthumously promoted to sergeant, was in crisis the day he died — so desperate to come home that he even asked his wife to talk to his commanding officer.

And she did. She told him, she said, how life was so hard without her husband, how going to nursing school and working at Wal-Mart and trying to raise three children, all at the same time, was too much for her to bear alone.

She told him how her husband had not sooner finished serving a year and half in Korea than he was sent to Iraq, that in five years as a soldier she had been with him less than 18 months.

She told his commanding officer that their youngest daughter didn't even know her father, that he was away the day she was born, and that all her husband really wanted was to be at home with his

family in Lufkin, Texas, for Christmas. Just a month or two, she begged, and then you can have him back. His commanding officer, she said, told her that the Army was doing everything it could to get him back to her but that he couldn't promise it would happen in time for Christmas. In many respects, Joseph Suell

does not fit the profile of a soldier who commits suicide. Typically, mental health experts said, such suicides are triggered by a "Dear John" message from home.

Even among civilians, one of the common triggers "is a rupture of a relationship," said David Shaffer, a Columbia University psychiatrist and former consultant for the Department of Defense.

But there are always deeper reasons, usually far murkier and far more complex, experts said. Like the wars they fight, no two soldiers who commit suicide face the same mix of

potentially deadly stress. Pfc. Georg-Andreas Bogany, assigned to a Green Beret interrogation team, began throwing up after seeing the severed body of an Iraqi civilian three days after being deployed to Iraq. After seeking help for a self-described anxiety attack, he was ordered back to the United States and became the

first soldier since Vietnam charged with cowardice — a charge later reduced to dereliction of duty.

Michelle Kelley, a psychiatrist who studies deployment-related stress for the Navy, said the longer the deployment, the greater the strain on a relationship with a loved one, "is" the last thing you want to do "if you want soldiers to seek help in times of stress. You need to make it clear to those people who have witnessed something traumatic that they need to talk about it — that they won't be stigmatized for doing so and that it's not going to follow them through their military careers."

Shaffer, the Columbia University psychiatrist, said it is not that simple. A commanding officer's decision to file a cowardice charge might, in some circumstances, even be a moral boost for the soldiers under his command, he said.

Shaffer warned against drawing any conclusions based on the number of suicides in Iraq.

Suicide rates vary greatly over time, he said, and also vary with race, ethnicity, religion and other factors. African Americans, for example, have a lower suicide rate than the general U.S. population. So do those who describe themselves as deeply religious. Drug use, alcoholism and a low education level, on the other hand, are correlated with higher suicide rates.

For Rebecca Suell, who so badly wanted her husband back, there are still only questions.

Why, she demands to know, did her voice rising in anger, did the Army send her husband to Iraq after he had married his arm in Korea? After they discovered that his asthma was getting worse?

She has taken her 4-year-old daughter, Jada, to the cemetery, she said. "I've told her, 'That's where your daddy lives now — right next to your grandfather. And that's where we will all live someday, next to the people we love most.' But she doesn't understand."

So what is she supposed to tell Jada? Rebecca Suell said the next time she asks, "When is my daddy coming home?"

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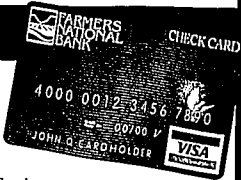
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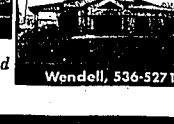
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WORLD

Opposition seizes parliament

Shevardnadze declares state of emergency

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) - The opposition seized Georgia's parliament Saturday, chasing out President Eduard Shevardnadze and declaring an interim government as tens of thousands of supporters thronged the streets of the capital. Shevardnadze, backed by his head of police, declared a state of emergency.

Shevardnadze has long claimed that he is key to maintaining stability in the Caucasus region, located on vital oil routes. Georgia's mountains have provided shelter for insurgents fighting in neighboring Chechnya, and the United States has helped train Georgian military forces to try to oust them.

Facing a possible confrontation with the army and security forces, the opposition appealed to its supporters in the streets to defend the parliament building.

Nino Burdzhanadze, the speaker of the outgoing parliament, proclaimed herself acting president until early elections that the opposition called to take place in 45 days. She warned Shevardnadze's government to avoid bloodshed.

"The fate of our country is being decided now," said protest leader Mikhail Saakashvili. "We give guarantees to Shevardnadze that he will not be harmed, but let him know that if there is at least one shot fired at people, he will face justice."

The parliament takeover was an exuberant moment for protesters who for days have been demanding the president's



Opposition leader Mikhail Saakashvili holds a glass of tea left by Georgian President Eduard Shevardnadze as he addresses his supporters after breaking into the parliament in Tbilisi, Georgia, Saturday.

removal over elections that the opposition says were rigged. The United States and other foreign observers also considered the elections fraudulent.

Just as Shevardnadze began speaking in parliament, Saakashvili and hundreds of supporters swarmed through the chamber doors, pushing and shoving lawmakers.

The protesters knocked over tables and chairs. One leaped up on the speaker's podium, waving a red rose, while another banged the gavel. Later, protesters took over Shevardnadze's office and burned his chair.

Pro-government lawmakers were thrown out of parliament - and Shevardnadze was hustled out of the chamber by body-

guards. "I will not resign," he vowed outside the building as he boarded a vehicle and was driven off, escorted by troops in riot gear.

He later went on national television, surrounded by uniformed officers of the internal security forces and declaring a 30-day state of emergency. "Order will be restored and the criminals will be punished," he vowed.

While the interior minister - who is in charge of police - vowed loyalty, there were signs of dissent elsewhere in the security services.

Georgia's top security official, Tedo Dzhaparidze, acknowledged Friday that the election had been fraudulent and said he favored a new parliamentary vote.

Gunmen kill Israeli guards at fence

JERUSALEM (AP) - Gunmen shot and killed two Israeli security guards Saturday at a construction site in an Arab neighborhood near a section of the disputed barrier that Israel is erecting along its frontier with the West Bank.

The incident occurred hours after Israeli troops shot dead two Palestinians, including a 10-year-old boy, after a stone-throwing clash in the West Bank escalated into a gun battle with militants.

All four killings underscored the routine, daily violence that has characterized the three-year-old conflict, which has killed more than 2,500 Palestinians and almost 900 Israelis. The new bloodshed

came as efforts were underway to craft a cease-fire deal and restart frozen peace talks.

The Israeli security guards were shot at close range while guarding equipment near a section of a fence that is under construction. Three other guards at the site were unhurt and returned fire at the attacker, who escaped.

Palestinians have vehemently opposed Israel's construction of the fence, which in places cuts into the West Bank, cutting off Palestinian land. Israel says the barrier is needed to prevent suicide bombers from entering its territory.

In the West Bank Saturday, about 35 Israeli peace activists

traveled to the Palestinian village of Einabun with olive tree saplings to show their sympathy over the cutting of 230 olive trees there last month, apparently by Jewish settlers in the area.

Village resident Fawzi Hussein said the Israeli activists wanted to plant six olive saplings next to the grove where his trees were cut but the army would not let anyone into the area, calling it a closed military zone, in an apparent effort to prevent scuffles with the settlers.

"I said, 'This is my land' and the army said, 'You have nothing to do here,'" Hussein said. The saplings brought by the group were left with school children.

Countries hope move won't stall talks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - South Korea and Japan expressed hope Saturday that suspending construction of two nuclear power plants in North Korea won't frustrate efforts to persuade the North to dismantle its suspected nuclear weapons programs.

A U.S.-led consortium - which includes both South Korea and Japan, along with the European Union - said Friday it would halt the construction of the light-water reactors for a year.

The decision came amid efforts to set up a second round of talks aimed at persuading North Korea to abandon its nuclear ambitions in return for security guarantees.

The first conference in August ended without an agreement on when the United States, the two Koreas, Japan, China and Russia would meet again.

North Korea did not immediately react to the one-year suspension, which takes effect Dec. 1.

Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman Jiro Okuyama said he hoped the suspension would prompt North Korea to "disman-

tle its nuclear weapons development program in an irreversible, complete, and verifiable manner."

At the least, a senior South Korean government official involved in the reactor project said, it is hoped the suspension will not adversely affect the talks.

Diplomatic efforts to resume the talks gained speed last month after the North agreed "in principle" to return to the negotiating table.

In a separate development Saturday, Japanese newspapers reported that Tokyo is drafting legislation that would let it to slap economic sanctions on North Korea to pressure it to abandon its suspected nuclear weapons program.

The proposed bill comes as Japan hopes to take advantage of the next round of nuclear talks to question North Korea over the kidnapping of its citizens decades ago. North Korea, however, has warned that Japan's pursuit of the issue could derail the fragile nuclear negotiations.

The power plants were part of a 1994 deal between the United States and North Korea, under

which the communist regime agreed not to develop weapons. But the deal went sour in October 2002, when U.S. officials said North Korea had admitted running a secret nuclear program in violation of international agreements.

The United States and its allies have already cut off free oil shipments to North Korea that were part of the 1994 deal. North Korea retaliated by expelling U.N. nuclear monitors. Last month, it said it was building more atomic bombs besides one or two bombs it already is believed to possess.

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WORLD

# FBI subpoenas Saudi Embassy bank records in search of terror ties

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The FBI, in an unprecedented move that has strained relations with a close ally in the war on terrorism, has subpoenaed records for dozens of bank accounts belonging to the Saudi Embassy, part of an investigation into whether any of the hundreds of millions of dollars Riyadh spends in the United States each year end up in the hands of Muslim extremists, U.S. and Saudi officials said.

The wide-ranging investigation into the \$300 million a year the Saudi Embassy spends here was launched this summer, just as the U.S. and Saudi governments were hailing a new era of cooperation in the fight against Muslim terrorism. Earlier this year, U.S. and Saudi officials established the first-ever joint task force to track terrorist financing in Saudi Arabia.

U.S. officials said the FBI's Washington field office subpoenaed the records of dozens of Saudi bank accounts to determine whether Saudi government money knowingly or unknowingly helped fund extremists in the United States. Although many Saudi entities have been investigated in the past, U.S. officials said this was the first investigation to directly probe Saudi government funds.

Senior U.S. officials said they do not recall any other time when the bank records of an embassy were subpoenaed.

The probe, U.S. officials said, was approved by the National Security Council working group on terrorist financing at the request of several congressional leaders. The investigation focuses on the financial activities of the Islamic and cultural affairs office of the embassy as well as the activities of Saudi consulates around the United States, officials said.

The subpoenas outraged Saudi officials, who believe they were unnecessary.

"We became aware of the subpoenas in August, and we immediately said to the American authorities, 'if you want this information, why didn't you just ask us? We would have given it to you,'" one senior official said.

In fact, the official said, the Saudi government subsequently turned over embassy spending records for the past 20 years, including records of Saudi payments for educational expenses and medical attention for Saudi nationals here.

"We have nothing to hide," the official said. "If there is something suspicious, we want to know. But if there is nothing, they owe it to us to say publicly they found nothing."

The investigation of Saudi money was first reported by the Los Angeles Times last week.

U.S. and Saudi officials said the subpoenas strained the complicated relationship between the two countries, which are grappling with mutual distrust and suspicions even as they try to forge an effective alliance in the war on terrorism.

U.S. law enforcement officials have gone out of their way to praise Saudi cooperation in fighting al Qaeda, especially since the deadly May 12 terrorist attacks in Riyadh, but questions remain about whether millions of dollars still flow from the oil-rich kingdom to radical causes.

Saudi officials said they have opened their banking system and intelligence operations to the United States as never before, but are still treated as junior partners in a war in which both nations are targets. Senior Saudi officials strenuously deny any

ties between their government and terrorist groups. They say they have moved to control how and where charities spend their money, and have halted the operations of many while their books are examined.

Since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, authorities also have stepped up their interest in the Saudi government's support for the puritanical brand of Islam known as Wahhabism.

Wahhabism eschews what it considers the West's corrupting influence on Islam and often

advocates violence against Christians, Jews and the West. Its principles have been embraced by al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden.

U.S. and foreign intelligence agencies have documented the flow of money to terrorist groups from organizations affiliated with charities that received funds from wealthy Saudis and the Saudi government. Money for such charities often flows through the embassy's Islamic and cultural affairs bureau.

# Ukraine marks famine that killed millions

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Increased international recognition of a forced famine that killed up to 10 million Ukrainians brought bittersweet relief Saturday to elderly survivors marking the 70th anniversary of a dark chapter in the history of Soviet communism.

Gathering at a cathedral in the now independent Ukraine, sur-

vivors recalled their desperation during a famine historians say was provoked by Soviet dictator Josef Stalin as part of his campaign to force peasants to give up their land and join collective farms.

"This year is of particular significance for Ukraine, because the world has recognized the crime against the Ukrainian peo-

ple," said E. Morgan Williams, senior adviser of the U.S.-Ukraine Foundation.

Two weeks ago, some 30 countries signed a joint statement to commemorate the memory of the millions of men, women and children who suffered because of the "cruel actions and policies of the totalitarian regime in the former Soviet Union."

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## EDITORIAL

### New policy is a good start toward equal drug testing

Officials for the Twin Falls School District and Twin Falls High School leaders have run into a briar patch of controversy with its new drug testing program. But the thorny issues shouldn't deter the district's plan to test students in school clubs and activities.

getting high. And it's probably the kids who aren't involved with activities who are more at risk to take illicit drugs, anyway.

**Our view:** Twin Falls School District's random drug testing policy should progress and make a difference in deterring drug use. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

after drugs in schools. Random testing is the norm for most private sector businesses. The Drug-Free Workplace Program in the Magic Valley has dozens of business participants, including The Times-News.

Getting parents' approval to randomly test students has taken more time than expected. Now some parents are heavily protesting the idea of testing students involved in extracurricular activities. School officials, however, should press on with the drug testing plan. Random sampling of students in school-sponsored activities can help deter drug use, and it could lead to a wider and more effective testing plan that gets drugs out of schools.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that schools have the right to test students when they use school resources for activities, sports and clubs. The court also said kids have fewer fundamental privacy rights than adults. That may bother kids and some parents. But it's the society we live in today.

Kids and parents, however, will be most agitated that schools have the ability to test students for drugs, but have no power to test teachers and administrators.

Students see through the hypocrisy of those kinds of policies. Parents will wonder why kids in the Twin Falls School District are under suspicion, when it was a former principal who became one of the most prominent drug cases in recent years.

And even educators would agree it's wrong to apply two different standards to students and teachers on the merits of random drug testing. That could change if the teachers' union would stand out of the way in changing the master contract to allow random testing. The School Board or district administration could challenge them to do that, but it's not likely to happen.

Moving ahead with random drug testing on students in extracurricular activities is still a good start. As time passes, the district should see the wisdom of a policy that includes teachers, and a fair process of testing all students.

By applying that universal standard, the district will earn the true label of a "drug-free zone."

## It's time to view fat as the new alcohol

America's waistband is expanding to a dangerous size XXL, so, naturally, the search for a cause of this proliferation of fat is moving as quickly as a hungry teen-ager toward a bag of potato chips.

Some think of dietary fat as the new tobacco: a public-health crisis that should be solved by sin taxes, sales regulations, warning labels and advertising restrictions.

JANE EISNER

The problem with this analogy is that smoking tobacco is never healthy and therefore never advisable. Eating a luscious slice of chocolate cake can, if you're careful, be part of a balanced diet. You need "fat" in your diet. Fat becomes a scourge only when consumed in excess, while smoking is bad news, period.

Instead of thinking of fat as the new tobacco, think of it as the new alcohol. If we changed our mind about obesity the way a former generation might to change its mind about alcohol, we might be able to move this debate beyond blame and treat it with the seriousness it deserves.

The analogy is timely and helpful because the rising number of obese and overweight Americans is prompting some scientists and federal officials to argue that obesity should be considered a distinct, identifiable disease — much the way alcoholism was starting about 40 years ago.

Doing so would make it easier for those who need treatment to get it, and pay for it.

It would also enable us to distinguish between those who suffer from obesity, sometimes beyond their control, and those who are fat simply because they eat too much and move around very little.

There's an obvious downside to the disease classification, of course. It could become the all-purpose excuse for indulgent, irresponsible behavior. And it could end up forcing government



and insurance companies to pay for fat diets and miracle cures as phony as the promises in the before-and-after advertisements showing "Susan" losing 100 pounds in three weeks. After all, isn't gluttony one of the seven deadly sins?

Alcoholism, too, used to be considered a moral failure and a pernicious sin. Its status as a disease took centuries to evolve. Benjamin Rush was credited with first identifying it as a disease, but that was back in 1784. For a time in the mid-20th century, Alcoholics Anonymous described alcoholism as an "allergy to alcohol." It wasn't until 1957 that the American Medical Association endorsed the disease model and federal agencies subsequently agreed.

That same evolution is occurring now with obesity. Scientists are discovering that some people have a genetic predisposition to

obesity in the same way a predilection toward alcoholism runs in some families. Scientists also are finding that socioeconomic factors affect obesity, as they do alcoholism.

Personal behavior and responsibility still play a huge role (pun intended). The alcohol analogy works here, too. Think of how socially acceptable it was just decades ago to host the three-martini lunch, the drunken frat party, the drink before and after and in between.

Though alcohol abuse remains a serious issue, it's now socially acceptable to serve "lite" beer rather than straight scotch, appoint a designated driver, and counsel college students against binge drinking. Thanks to Mothers Against Drunk Driving and a host of other groups, our consciousness is raised.

Imagine if we treated nutrition as seriously.

We'd serve a bowl of fruit alongside that ice cream cake, insist that schools mandate physical education to get another standardized test, and have vending machines that sell water instead of Coke.

We'd recognize that some people need help not to be fat, just as some people need help not to drink. And we'd all feel responsible for offering that help.

We'd recognize denial for what it is: an impediment to recovery. And we'd stop demonizing fat as a sign of moral failure. Like alcohol, it can play a harmful role in a healthy lifestyle as long as it is consumed smartly, in moderation. Friends shouldn't let friends drive drunk. They shouldn't let them eat junk, either.

Jane R. Eisner is a senior fellow at the University of Pennsylvania and a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

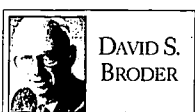
## GOP lawmakers learn from power mistakes

If you want to measure the growing sophistication of the Republican leadership in Congress, you have only to compare the end-of-the-session agendas of 1995, their first year in power, with those of the last two years.

That 1995 session of Congress ended with the shutdown of government — but not the budget — which President Clinton was able to blame on the recalcitrance of Newt Gingrich, the freshman speaker of the House. At a conference on Capitol Hill recently, Gingrich was still defensive about the action, adding rhetorically, "What did we lose?"

His point was that the public dislike of the shutdown was not serious enough to prevent the Republicans from keeping control of the House in 1996 — and ever since. What he failed to acknowledge was the way Clinton's exploitation of the shutdown weakened president for reelection — and embarrassed Bob Dole, the 1996 nominee who, as Senate Republican leader, had privately opposed the tactic.

In the last two years, it has become clear that George Bush's White House, in conjunction with the Republican leadership of the House and Senate, has fully



DAVID S. BRODER

grasped the political importance of the final stages of the congressional session.

The public is only occasionally attentive to the work on Capitol Hill. Bills that are passed or defeated during the winter, the spring or the dog days of summer either remain invisible or quickly fade from memory. But the news media — and, to some extent, the public — wake up for the last act.

In 2002, the Republicans arranged for the final item on the agenda before Congress broke for the midterm election to be the bill creating the Department of Homeland Security. The proposal started with the Democrats and was initially opposed by the White House. But Bush reversed himself, and the bill passed. This was the fact that Senate Democrats delayed passing it because the Republicans would not agree to extend traditional civil service protections to employees of the new bureaucracy.

In the shorthand of the campaign, that turned into the charge that Democrats were playing politics with the nation's security. It played well in states such as Georgia and helped the Republicans regain control of the Senate.

Now fast forward to the current year. Some time back in the spring, Congress headed a call from Bush for another tax cut. But judging from the voter interviews I did last month, few people remember or are much impressed by the money they saved as a result.

But now, with trumpets blaring, the Republicans have brought forward two genuinely big bills for the session's end — each of them more than 1,000 pages and loaded with goodies for constituencies large and small.

The energy bill has sweeteners for almost every part of the country, with generous allocations for Midwest corn growers, for the cleanup of Gulf Coast wetlands and for literally dozens of industry groups and their workers.

But it is a piker compared to the \$400 billion Medicare and prescription drug bill, offering the millions of Medicare beneficiaries and those who expect to be on the program the prospect, for the first time, of get-

ting help from Uncle Sam for their medications.

The Democrats will tell you that the energy bill does nothing substantial to reduce America's dangerous dependence on imported oil. They argue that the promised Medicare drug benefit is inadequate and that the long-term changes the bill makes in Medicare will hurt — not help — its beneficiaries.

But for the millions who know not much more than the headlines blaring that energy and Medicare have been addressed by Congress, this is a ten-strike — a sign, if you will, that Republicans are getting things done.

As this is written, Democrats are debating among themselves whether to go along with the Medicare bill; they already have conceded defeat on the energy legislation. If they allow Bush his Medicare victory, they will once again look feeble. If they try to stop Medicare with a filibuster, they will be labeled as obstructionists.

It is not a comfortable place for them to be. And it is certainly no accident that the Republicans' smart devils that they are — have put them there.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

## The Times-News

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

### Sympathy for drug users falls short in local case

Not long ago I watched on A&E, the 60 most influential men in country music. Quite the lineup was featured that night. From Hank Jr. to Hank Sr., American icons. And I thought to myself, Roger Miller admitted to and was treated for drug abuse. The same drugs killed Elvis Presley, who also featured that night. Willie Nelson has a birthday special the same week, turning 70 years old. They sang songs, "I'll never smoke weed with Willy again" and "Smoking more pot than Cheech and Chong."

There was George Jones, who has had countless confrontations with law enforcement for drugs and alcohol offenses. Hank Jr., "Why don't you drink and why don't you roll smoke?" And Hank Sr., who died of a heroin overdose, coming in as the No. 2 man. No. 1, Johnny Cash, known

cocaine addict and alcoholic. Most every man in the lineup of 60 had his trouble with addiction. And all 60 are American heroes.

Then my mind focused on sports and politicians and how we rally behind our heroes and do our best to support them, get them into Clapton's Rehabilitation Center or Betty Ford Clinic. Our hearts go out to them, especially if they recover. But when it comes to a person on our streets, a local boy, a person born in our great state, we stand by and watch as the courts, law enforcement and the media stomp his guts out. Not once offering rehabilitation and only recently has any one been the least bit concerned about the truth, though, nothing has been done here.

Maybe we have a local hero. Maybe, if the truth was known, our local Robin Hood would deserve some sort of reconsideration. After all, what has he done to warrant 22 years in prison? Maybe if the Magic Valley rallied behind someone who was trying to help the underprivileged and elderly, maybe if we helped him, he could continue to assist the needy.

## LETTERS

In my opinion, you have put the wrong person in jail. Put him through rehabilitation. He's never had a chance at that — never! Let him continue to assist, if it is good enough for a president's wife and the giants of the music industry, why is it not good enough for a local boy?

MICKY JIMSON  
Fairfield

## EDITORIAL STIRS UP UNLON TROUBLE THAT DOESN'T EXIST

Once again, The Times-News has invented a problem that does not exist.

## ELK COULD HAVE BEEN SEDATED, RELOCATED

I recently read an article in the newspaper about a bull elk that had made its way from the desert into farmland near Hazelton in search of cow elk. The bull elk found his prospective girlfriends only to be separated by a fence

because these particular cow elk live on a domestic elk farm. Unfortunately, this bull elk doesn't recognize those boundaries and was shot and killed by the Fish and Game Department for trying to do what comes naturally. It is mating season, you know. I understand the importance of not having wild elk and domestic elk breed, but I cannot understand why this beautiful bull elk had to be destroyed. My questions are: Why wasn't he sedated and relocated to an appropriate location? And, if the bull elk had been a wolf, would he have been shot and killed or would he have been tranquilized and moved to more natural habitat? My guess is he would have been moved to other habitat. Between the wolves and what I feel was a poor decision by the Fish and Game Department, what chances do our big game herds have in Idaho? TAMMY HANKS  
Rupert



OPINION

# Ruling tears down proven institution

The high court of Massachusetts has declared that gays have a right to marry under that state's constitution. In doing so, Massachusetts has placed itself at odds with the vast majority of states, including California, which reserve marriage to a husband and a wife. Californians passed Proposition 22 in 2000 by a margin of 61 percent to 39 percent to provide that "only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California."

The Massachusetts opinion reveals, again, that too many members of the judiciary are willing to say: We, the judges, rule.

When Alaska and Hawaii courts reached a similar conclusion a few years ago, the people of both states promptly reasserted themselves by constitutional amendment. Vermont avoided direct conflict with its people by mandating the legislative creation of a homosexual "civil union."

The Massachusetts ruling is likely to have national consequences because, in redefining marriage, it assumes same-sex licenses will be issued within 180 days. Reserving marriage to a man and a woman has never been premised on mean-spirited

DOUGLAS W. KMCIE

exclusion. It is the rational belief-based-on-millenniums-of-experience that marriage is a cultural institution, not merely a lifestyle choice. Marriage properly procreation, ensures the benefits of child rearing by the distinct attributes of both father and mother and makes intimate sexual activity orderly and socially accountable. That not every marriage is blessed with children hardly meant, until now, that states had to fashion laws for the exception rather than the rule.

As a cultural matter, unless reversed by the people of Massachusetts by constitutional amendment, Tuesday's decision further embeds the highly self-centered notion of marriage as merely gratifying the desire for intimacy. Of course, abiding friendship has always been necessary for a good marriage, but to find, as the Massachusetts court did, that marriage is merely a long-term, permanent commitment while expressly rejecting as its essential aspect the begetting and moral formation of children is to severely injure community

by elevating self over obligation to others.

Massachusetts has declared the thinking of all the nation — except itself — to be irrational. In doing so, it denies that marriage fosters an accountability to family. Construction of a family through marriage forms a bond between husband and wife and thereby invites natural kinship and an interconnectedness that is irreplaceable.

As a legal matter, Congress has anticipated the Massachusetts aberration. In 1996, President Clinton signed the Defense of Marriage Act, or DOMA. It defines marriage, for purposes of federal law, as the union of a man and a woman and affirms that no state is required to recognize a same-sex marriage contracted in another state.

On its face, DOMA seems constitutionally well drafted, capable of preventing the Massachusetts mistake from spreading nationwide. Congress has express authority under the U.S. Constitution to enact laws concerning the "effect" of out-of-state rulings. It is also well-settled law that although recognition is generally given to out-of-state marriages, they need not be recognized if they violate a strong public policy of the receiving state.

But does well-settled law or cultural tradition count any longer? Certainly, it is possible to envision a federal court being pressed to rule that DOMA or California's Proposition 22 or the equivalent laws in the majority states are an expression of irrational animus contrary to principles of equal protection. Marriage is the "primary weave in the social fabric," as the dissenters in the Massachusetts case eloquently wrote. What's more, accepted principles of equality have long taught that only those similarly situated must be treated similarly. However, the gay marriage ruling illustrates that neither law nor moral discernment is much defense against judges who assume they are wiser than their fellow citizens.

The Massachusetts ruling tears at the institution of family upon which all else depends. It is not about the ability of same-sex couples to live together or be intimate with each other. It is about saying that such intimacy is all a marriage is. It is wrong as a matter of law and policy — as has been expressed by the people.

Douglas W. Kmieciak is professor of constitutional law at Pepperdine University.

Write to us —

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with

false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-8538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

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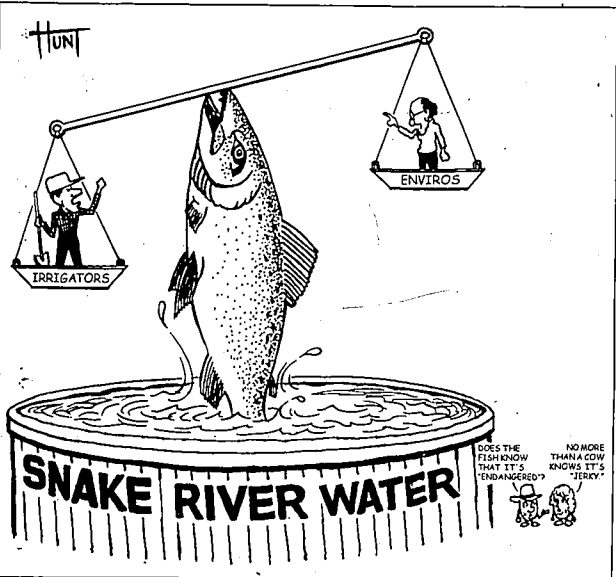
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LETTER

Why not let a youth take out Hazelton elk?

I called the Fish and Game office and spoke with the Supervisor Parish concerning the situation on the bull elk killed by the Fish and Game Department near Hazelton. No. 1, it's not mating season for elk and he agreed with me. No. 2, if mixing with domestic elk is a problem, require double fencing and request the Department of Agriculture to mandate better security of their property. No. 3, why didn't you give a sportsman a chance to take the rogue animal out? Would have been a great situation for a youth hunter. They would learn how to work with the Fish and Game, feel good about the take, proper care of the animal, the science involved, etc. He told me the animal was tearing down the fence and required quick judgment and action. All it would have taken was a look at the deprecation hunt list for that area, a phone call or two and the situation would have been better for all concerned. Snap judgments don't make it right! The animals were not infected; no one's life was in danger, and we, the hunters, pay for damages in the long run. Please contact your Fish and Game Department at 324-4359 and let them know how you feel.

As an added note, I called and contacted the Fish and Game Department and asked questions about hunting Unit 53 elk and was told really no elk in that unit to hunt two weeks ago; very strange — Have a good day. BILL JONES Twin Falls

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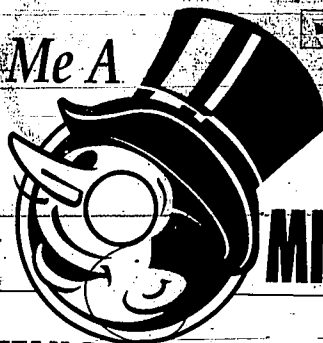
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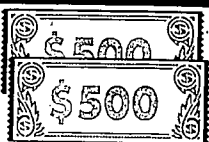
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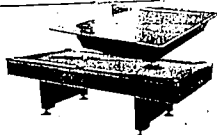
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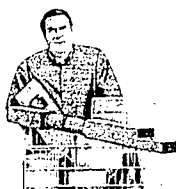
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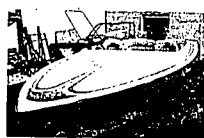
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## Idaho: Where savoir-faire goes to die

During the best of times we here in southern Idaho walk a fine line between rusticity and Gomerism. And never more so than this time of year.

The leaves fall, the weather gets cold, the insulated coveralls come back from the cleaners. And inevitably a few guys — mostly inebriated — choose those woolen caps with earflaps that were long since abandoned at the back of the closet, and they make it their business to wear them every single day.

Yes, friends, is not a Good Thing.

We're trying here to persuade the world that the Magic Valley is not the outskirts of Hooterville and that we're not all Floyd Smoots.

Mr. Smoot was a character on the '60s sitcom "Green Acres" who not only fell off the turnip truck but run over by the beet truck that was tailgating it.

And he and his sidekick, Eb Dawson, favored insulated plaid caps with earflaps.

"Green Acres" ran for five seasons on CBS, and for many more in syndication abroad. It's impossible to calculate the damage to America's image that those woolen chaparrals of Floyd's and Eb's wrought.

The Arab oil embargo Huge trade deficits. Twenty percent interest rates. All were foreign-engineered calamities of the '70s, and all occurred after "Green Acres" went into general circulation overseas.

So it is vital, ladies, that you find a comfortable place for your husband's earflap cap in the incinerator.

Because Rufus over there sure ain't gonna do it himself. He wore the same kind of hat — with a string securing the two flaps together, tied in a knot at the top of his head — in second grade and thought it made him look rather rakish.

And his taste, of course, has only gotten worse.

I was waiting to cross the intersection of Fillmore and Filer in Twin Falls the other day, with a long line of vehicles approaching slowly from the west.

The lead rig was a half-ton Ford truck with bad shocks, bondo camouflage and a mismatched tailgate, driven by a middle-aged man in a hunter-orange down vest.

And wearing a plaid cap with driving the flaps turned down. He couldn't have been wearing more than 12 mph, and as he approached the intersection, he rolled to a dead stop. With his right turn-signal flashing, he started to veer left, stopped, then cranked the steering wheel hard to starboard.

Regrettably, he had already passed the intersection, so in order to complete the right turn, he was compelled to drive up over the curb and across the corner of a lawn before he stopped short, inches from the fire hydrant squarely in his path.

By this point, the pickup was wedged diagonally across Filer, blocking both lanes. So the driver backed up into traffic, transmission grinding all the way, until he rolled to a stop against the curb.

Please see CRUMP, Page B7

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

# Officials clear woman of charges

**JEROME** — Charges were dismissed in the case of a woman who was arrested on Aug. 1 in connection with an alleged kidnapping of a former employee's daughter.

Glenna Stephens and Jose Ruiz agreed to mediation, which was overseen by 5th District Judge Monte B. Carlson, according to a court document filed in the Jerome County courthouse.

The charge of first-degree kidnapping against Stephens was dropped.

The circumstances of the dismissal are not available to the public.

"By their very nature, mediations are private, unless both parties agree for it to be public beforehand," Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Jon Nicholson said.

Stephens told *The Times-News* that she agreed not to sue the county or Ruiz as part of the deal.

On July 21, an argument ensued between Stephens and Ruiz, who was working for her at the time. He told responding officers that Stephens kidnapped his daughter in an attempt to get back trucking shipment records and a credit card, according to an affidavit.

Eleven days later, Stephens was arrested for kidnapping, a charge she vehemently denies.

"The detective (Capt. Gerald Brant) talked

to Ruiz," Stephens said, "but never to me. My side wasn't heard until mediation."

She said she plans to write a letter of reprimand for Brant's file because she believes he was negligent in his duties. "He didn't finish the investigation before turning it in," she said.

"It's tough when you've been taught to believe the law is on your side, then they turn on you," she said. "I did nothing wrong, but they didn't bother to find out the truth."

It is true that Brant, who filed the affidavit, didn't interview Stephens, said Jerome County Under Sheriff Jocelyn Roberts. But Deputy Jacob Goodrich talked with Stephens on the day of the incident and wrote a report of his findings, she said.

"The sheriff asked Stephens to write everything up to see if there was any kind of misconduct," Roberts said. "I'm reviewing her complaint, but I haven't seen any indication of misconduct so far."

Stephens said she agreed to mediation so she wouldn't have to go through a trial, and so she could put the experience behind her.

"By the time it got to mediation, I was in counseling, and I just wanted it to be done," she said. "The trial was scheduled for December, but I wanted it behind me before the holidays. I was very happy we could go through mediation and avoid a trial."

Her expenses totaled nearly \$10,000, including bail attorney fees and counseling to help her cope with the ordeal, she said.

## GOING FOR A SPIN



R. ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Kelly Saul of Hammatt spins sheep wool during the Artisans Holiday Crafts Fair at Billingsley Creek State Park near Hagerman Saturday. Crafts from the 28 vendors included handmade ornaments, jewelry, photography, needlework and glass art.



**DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump**

And he and his sidekick, Eb Dawson, favored insulated plaid caps with earflaps.

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Please see CRUMP, Page B7

## Jerome County mulls new ambulance service

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — County residents in need of emergency medical attention may soon get picked up by ambulances operated by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center currently provides ambulance service to Jerome County, but commissioners are considering a proposal to dissolve the current ambulance district, create a new one and hand over the keys to St. Benedict's.

The potential switch in services would purely be an economical decision, Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said.

In the late 1990s the ambulance district in Jerome County generated enough money to

### Holding a hearing

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, on a petition to dissolve the current Jerome County Ambulance District and establish a new ambulance district with the same geographic boundaries.

The hearing will be held at the Jerome Ambulance Building, 204 E. Main St.

For more information contact any county commissioner at 324-8811 or visit the county Web site at [www.jeromecounty.org](http://www.jeromecounty.org).

cover expenses. However, in recent years costs have gone up considerably.

The total maximum amount of tax revenue that Jerome County can collect from property owners for the ambulance district is

\$138,000, Lierman said. During the 2002-03 fiscal year, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center billed the county \$200,000 for ambulance service. The previous year the medical center sent the county a \$160,000 bill.

During both years the county had to pay the difference from cash reserves and now those funds are depleted, Lierman said.

Jerome County has a 3 percent cap on tax increases.

According to Idaho law, for the county to be able to raise taxes for ambulance service the county must dissolve the current ambulance district and create a new one. The boundaries of the proposed new district will stay the same, encompassing all of Jerome County.

A petition, signed by 59 qualified electors and property owners

in Jerome County, has been filed with county commissioners to dissolve the district and create a new one.

A public hearing on the topic is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the Jerome Ambulance Building, 204 E. Main St.

If the county is successful in creating the new ambulance district and raises taxes, the county will not receive any of that new revenue until 2005, Lierman said.

In the meantime, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has indicated to commissioners that it is not willing to subsidize Jerome County, Lierman said. However, St. Benedict's officials have said they'll offer ambulance service to Jerome County and be willing to subsidize the service temporarily if necessary, Lierman said.

## Fire department honors Paul firefighter for 50 years of volunteer work

By Shelley Ridenour  
Times-News writer

**PAUL** — When the occasional squawk surfaces from a belt loop on Otto Riedlinger's pants he cocks his head slightly to the left to make sure it's not a fire call he needs to respond to.

That portable radio that calls West End Fire Department volunteers to fire scenes today is the latest in a string of dispatch methods Riedlinger has employed in his 50-year tenure as a volunteer fireman in Paul.

He and his wife, Donna, laughed as they shared the story about how their three children always wanted to be "the one" to push the button that was hidden in a closet in the family home. That button would sound the fire whistle in Paul, many years ago.

Three firemen — always the chief — Riedlinger and Ruben Kraus — had buttons in their homes. When the fire whistle blew, firefighters raced to the fire hall to respond to the blaze.

Donna was in charge of remem-

“ We were always forgetting to write it down. That adrenaline gets going and you just don't think about the chalkboard and writing it down. ”

— Otto Riedlinger, on getting the addresses of fires

bering, whose turn it was to push the button, in an attempt to keep the three Riedlinger children happy.

The kids never touched the button without permission, the couple said. But as soon as Otto

got word of a fire, they would run to the closet door, waiting to sound the alarm.

In the early days of the fire department there was just one phone — again in the chief's house — where fire calls rang to. Later the two other phones were added to the Riedlinger and Kraus households.

Several years later, after reaching a deal with the telephone company, phones that rang simultaneously were installed in the homes of all 14 volunteer firefighters.

When they answered, they'd get the address of the fire.

At the fire hall was a chalkboard, which the first firemen arriving were supposed to write the fire's address on, so later arrivals would know where to go.

"We were always forgetting to write it down," Riedlinger said. "That adrenaline gets going and you just don't think about the chalkboard and writing it down."

The only way to find out where to respond was to call the fire



Otto Riedlinger shows off the decorated ax he received last week at a West End Fire Department banquet. Riedlinger was honored for his 50 years as a volunteer with the department.

SHELLEY RIDENOUR/The Times-News

## Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak**
Upper Snake Basin	116%	10%
Selmon Falls	102%	12%
Salmon	79%	12%
Oakley	104%	12%
Big Wood	83%	9%
Big Wood	58%	9%
Little Fork/Teton	119%	17%
Big Lost	68%	9%
Little Lost	82%	13%

As of Nov. 22

\*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average.

\*\*% of water of basin snowpack for the entire area season, which peaks in spring.



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Bighorn sheep invasion gets the residents' goats

PROVO, Utah (AP) — It was all fine until the sheep started to destroy things.

Rock Canyon residents are tired of the frequent visits being made to their neighborhood by Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, released into the wild by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources two years ago after former Utah Jazz player Karl Malone contributed \$100,000 to help the division buy 32 wild sheep.

"It was really fun the first couple of times. There were babies and only a couple with the big curly horns," said Amanda Hutchings. "Then they started wrecking everything."

They said they rarely saw the wild sheep the first year or so, and then only at a distance. That changed this summer when a group of up to 30 sheep started drifting into the neighborhood.

After watching the animals tear

apart his new lawn, Del Hutchings thought he would try something different to scare away the sheep and turned on the sprinklers.

"They were using them like a WaterPik. It was crazy," he said. Water and yard greenery may have been what first attracted the bighorns.

"With the drought the last couple of years they kept coming lower and they found lush green grass and flowers to munch on," said Craig Clyde, a DWR wildlife biologist who chases off the sheep when the public calls. "They started doing that when they were teaching it to the young."

November and December are mating months for bighorn, and the males are competing for females.

"We watched them butt heads a little bit in the back yard," said Amanda Hutchings.

The risk of being injured is min-

imal, according to Clyde.

"The threat is very, very slight. I've been within five feet of them and felt safe," he said.

The Hutchings family is not the only one having wild sheep issues. One resident near Rock Canyon decided that the covered car looked like a fun-bouder.

"They were jumping up on it, playing a mean version of King of Bunker Hill. It is the natural thing for them to do," Clyde said.

DWR officials have tried to capture some of the repeat offenders for relocation, but have only managed to get two into ground nets. One was taken to the mouth of American Fork Canyon, but he returned to Rock Canyon, about 11 miles away, in four days. The other was released because biologists feel it is necessary to move them in groups.

# Developer will reconsider marina size

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Avista Utilities is stopping a developer from building a marina it says is too close to its Post Falls dam.

Spokane, Wash., developer Harry Green will redesign the marina, perhaps making it smaller, so it is farther upstream from the utility's dam on the Spokane River.

The proposed 326-slip marina is a key component of Green's plan to create the Post Falls Landing residential project on the former Louisiana-Pacific mill site.

The Idaho Department of Lands was close to allowing Green a permit to build along a 1989 court order by 1st District Judge Richard Magnuson.

It gave Washington Water Power Co., which is now Avista, power to regulate and restrict about 900 feet of the river upstream from its north channel dam.

About 144 feet of the proposed marina stretches into that area. The lands agency put the marina review on hold until Avista either works out a deal with Green or redesigns its plans.

Green said Avista is unwilling to compromise so he will have a new marina design in the near future.

"It's just their way to scare the hell out of the public," he said Friday.

Avista is worried about allowing a marina just 750 feet from the spillway.

"There's a tremendous safety and liability risk being so close to our dam," said Avista spokes-

woman Catherine Markson, adding Avista has no opposition to the rest of the project.

The city gave Green overall approval in July for the development, which includes three condominium buildings with a total 87 living spaces.

Green maintains there will be no development without a mari-

na, and it would have adequate safeguards to protect people during high water. He also agreed only to open the marina on days when the spill gates are closed.

Green said Avista has had many opportunities to review the marina plans and has offered no suggestions other than "killing" the proposal.

## SERVICES

Robert 'Bob' Bateman of Twin Falls, family prayer at 10 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home; a graveside service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 5 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Calif., graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Bruneau Cemetery; a gathering will follow

the service at the Bruneau American Legion Hall in Bruneau.

## DEATH NOTICES

Rokha (Elison) Quire, formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

**Bertha J. Coffield**  
TWIN FALLS — Bertha J. Coffield, 88, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 20, 2003, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls. Burial will take place at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, 2003, at the Kingdon Hall in Hailey. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Corey James Fairchild of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the service Tuesday at the funeral home.

**Robert J. 'Bob' Rippe**  
HAILEY — Robert J. "Bob" Rippe, 56, of Hailey, died Saturday, Nov. 22, 2003, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

**Melba A. Puckett**  
RUFERT — Melba A. Puckett, 83, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 22, 2003, at the Parke View Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## 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 [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed daily until 4 p.m. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

### Pamela Martindale Garner — Burley

Pamela Martindale Garner, 63, of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2003, at her home in Burley. She was born May 24, 1940, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Lyman LeNoir and Cleora Petersen, Martindale. She received her education in Burley. She was a very gifted individual who used her attributes in caring for others. Through this, she was a home care provider and cared for her mother-in-law until her death. She was a loving mother, grandmother and friend. She enjoyed reading and was skilled in home crafts and sewing. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served faithfully in various capacities. She is survived by her children, Steven Richard (Jerry)



Loveless of Hansen, Idaho, Rene (Randy) Loveless Turnbow of Jerome, Idaho, Martin Sterling (Lynn) Bailey of Fayetteville, N.C., and Douglas E. (Anita)

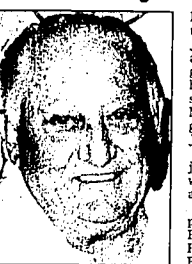
Bailey of Four Oaks, N.C.; her siblings, Joseph Donel (Shirley) Martindale of Mesa, Ariz., David L. (Joan) Martindale of San Luis Obispo, Calif., Lorna (Wendell) Terry of Henderson, Nev., and Joyce Elquist of Blackfoot, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Delna Martindale.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2003, at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., Burley, with Bishop Monte B. Carlson officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

### Gerald (Jerry) Francis Muegerl — Twin Falls

Gerald (Jerry) Francis Muegerl, 82, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully at his home with his loving family around him, Nov. 21, 2003.

He was born in Kearney, Neb., to Anthony and Mary Muegerl, one of seven children. After relocating to the Twin Falls area, they farmed south of Twin Falls. Gerald joined the Navy and served during the war. He returned to Twin Falls, married and later divorced, Louella Alger. They purchased and farmed on the Salmon Tract, then they purchased the Klover Klub and did business for 20-plus years. In 1969, Gerald married Clydie McMillan and they continued operating the Klover Klub until their retirement in 1991.



Surviving Jerry is his loving wife, Clydie of Twin Falls; three sons, Larry Muegerl, Richard

Muegerl and Stan McMillan; three daughters, Linda Mullins, Judi Delgado and Vicki Peterson; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Preceding him in death were his parents, sister, Liz Rice; brother, Joe Muegerl; son, Rodney Muegerl; grandsons, Scott Peterson and Joel Martin.

Jerry was always full of good jokes and wonderful words of wisdom. We'll love you forever and like you for always.

Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, 2003, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2003, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Thomas Wallace, preceded him in death. An open house in honor of Jerry will be at 12 noon Sunday, Nov. 23, 2003, for anyone who would like to pay their last respects at 966 Sunrise Blvd. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Jady Thomas Tengs — Twin Falls

Jady Thomas Tengs, 53, passed away in his home on Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2003.

Jady was born on Aug. 24, 1950, in Houston, Texas, the son of Clayton and Reba Tengs. Jady loved the mountains, fishing and prospecting.

At the time of his death, he was working at Amalgamated Sugar Co. He was a loving father, son and friend.

Jady is survived by his sons, Bill Kriner, Jady R. Tengs, Duane Chamberlin, Jeff Tengs, Nick Tengs and Travis Tengs; his daughter, Michele Clure; and his grandchildren, Cody, Cory, Kylee, Kaylah, Kyle, Seth, Rebecca, Aston, Zacker and Briana. Also surviving Jady are his mother, Reba Fisher, and his sister, Mary Wallace. His father, Clayton Tengs, and a nephew,

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MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following:

Dennis Dean Garney, Jr., 36, 122 Elm St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; \$5,000 bond; reckless driving, driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Jan. 27; bond set per warrant; disturbing the peace; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Jan. 27; bond set per warrant; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Jan. 27; bond set per warrant.

James M. Kerr, 20, 1929 Elizabeth Road, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 3; bond set per warrant.

Jason Jon Keyes, 20, 1400 C Jackson Gate Road, Jackson, Calif.; fugitive; no counsel listed; no plea entered; fugitive hearing set for Dec. 1; \$20,000 bond.

Christopher Howard Overlin, 23, 519 S. Locust, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; \$10,000 bond.

Raymond Todd Keller, 19, 347 Eighth Ave. N., No. 3, Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; \$10,000 bond.

Elizabeth H. Jones, 18, 138 Fillmore, Twin Falls; domestic battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 9; released under own recognizance.

Mitchells A. Daniels, 19, 266 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls; invalid driver's

license; contempt; public defender appointed; pleaded guilty; sentencing set for Dec. 2; released under own recognizance.

Ronnie Greene, 24, possession of controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; \$1,500 bond.

Gregory Daniel Siewler, 31-2356 E. Sheridan Road, Salt Lake City; two counts robbery; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; \$50,000 bond.

Roman Vela, 20, no address listed, Twin Falls; burglary; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; bond set.

Gerardo Marin Contreras, 18, no address listed; malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; \$10,000 bond.

Mark Bruce Bess, 25, 450 First St. E., Hansen; driving under the influence, obstructing and delaying; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 9; \$300 bond.

Joe Allen Verdugo, 18, 233 Locs, Twin Falls; rape; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; bond set per warrant.

Christyann K. Mac, 16, 152 Harrison St., Twin Falls; five counts of burglary; grand theft, theft by receiving; possession of stolen property; private counsel; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; bond set.

Travis Gordon Johnson, 27, P.O. Box 483, Kimberly; burglary; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; bond set per warrant; theft by deception, malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 16.

Richard Danny Munoz, 20, 143 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; \$1,500 bond; possession of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 9; released under own recognizance.

Joe Dennis Matley, 55, 1205 Heyburn

Ave. E., Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; no counsel listed; pleaded guilty; sentencing set for Dec. 9; bond set per warrant.

Steven S. Proctor, 32, 235 Elm St., Kimberly; probation violation-driving without privileges, probation violation-driving under the influence; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 18; bond set per warrant.

Lawrence Roggenbom, 35, 4929 Canyon View Lane; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 9; \$100 bond; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; bond set per warrant.

James Eugene Sweet, 27, 2662 E. 3500 N., Twin Falls; battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 9; \$500 bond.

James Devalon Ferguson, 32, 1975 Midway, Elmer; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Jan. 13; bond set per warrant; driving without privileges, providing false information to an officer; possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 9; \$100 bond.

Benjamin Armino Nevarez, 22, 519 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls; possession of marijuana; possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 9; \$100 bond.

Ricardo C. Gutierrez, 23, 202 U.S. Highway 30, Bull; unlawful possession of a firearm; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; \$5,000 bond; possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 9; \$500 bond.

Jennifer Adam, 23, 1094 Pineadom Circle, Twin Falls; probation violation-domestic battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Jan. 15; bond set per warrant; probation violation-driving without privileges; public defender

appointed; pleaded innocent; evidentiary hearing set for Jan. 15; bond set per warrant; probation violation-driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; evidentiary hearing set for Dec. 11; bond set per warrant; probation violation-battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; evidentiary hearing set for Dec. 11; bond set per warrant.

Christopher R. Hayward, 20, 2534 Whispering Pines; Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 9; released under own recognizance.

David R. Urena, 25, probation violation-driving under the influence; waived counsel; pleaded guilty; evidentiary hearing set for Dec. 18.

Weston M. Jones, 22, 129 Madison St., Twin Falls; rape; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; bond set per warrant; probation violation-disturbing conduct, probation violation-possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; evidentiary hearing set for Dec. 18; bond set per warrant.

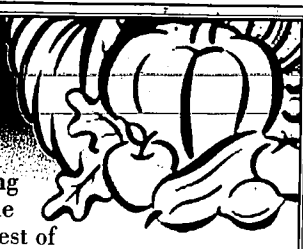
Douglas Anthony Wilson, 21, 647 O'Leary Way; Twin Falls; probation violation-driving under the influence; waived counsel; pleaded guilty; disposition hearing set for Dec. 11; released under own recognizance.

Ronald D. Welton, Jr., 22, 451 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; obstructing, contempt; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 16; bond set per warrant.

Shea C. Hillman, 26, 1403 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; possession of marijuana; destruction of evidence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 9; \$100 bond; delivery of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; \$1,500 bond.

Conner Blaine Hoy, 18, 1238 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; obstructing, contempt; public defender appointed; pretrial conference set for Dec. 9; released under own recognizance.

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LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

**SIOUSHONE** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Melissa K. Towne, 24, petit theft; pretrial conference Nov. 12; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Thomas K. Williamson, 65; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; weight of vehicle exceeding the registered gross weight; sentencing Jan. 28; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Eric Bennett, 23; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Nov. 12; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Eric Eric Bois, 18; driving - racing on a public highway; sentencing Nov. 26; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Genevieve Marie Gilgoly, 27; failure to stop damaging the scene of an accident; pretrial conference Nov. 12; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Eisa Hernandez, 25; fraud - insufficient funds check; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Leigh E. Kelley, 64; criminal trespass; pretrial conference Nov. 12; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Maramba Lampe, no date of birth listed; fraud - insufficient funds check; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Jan Lozano, 23; reckless driving; pretrial conference Nov. 12; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Benjamin Marilla, 20; driving under the influence (under age 21); pretrial conference Nov. 12; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Lisa Perry, no date of birth listed; fraud - insufficient funds check; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Dusty R. Connell, 18; littering on roadway from vehicle; pretrial conference Nov. 12; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor sentences

Marisol Alvarez-Lopez, 21; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license amended to failure to carry driver's license on person; \$1,500 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Francisco J. Castillo, 45; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

**Court records**

Ricardo R. Velazquez, 21; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Sasha M. Chatterton, 19; failure to stop damaging the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; failed to give notice of an accident; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Jeremiah Jacob Sage, 27; unlawful use of driver's license violation amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Justin M. Brown, 37; barking dog; \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

William W. Robinson, 34; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$25 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Pedro Gutierrez-Roa, 19; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Jose L. Ruiz, 27; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; failure to use safety restraint; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Bertha M. Anderson, 55; failure to purchase dog license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Richard Drelling, no date of birth listed; fraud - insufficient funds check; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Sheyla J. Gordon, 21; fraud - insufficient funds check; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Deane E. Sweet, no date of birth listed;

weight - exceeding the registered gross weight; size of vehicle and load restrictions; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Allegando Garcia, no date of birth listed; fraud - no account check; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Leroy W. Goodenough, 38; criminal contempt of court; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Civil

Shane Gilbert vs. Thomas Sanders and Christina Sanders, husband and wife. Seeking an amount exceeding \$4,000, but not more than \$10,000; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for damages to plaintiff's rental property.

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. William E. Clayton and Letty Clayton Seeking \$2,081.39, plus interest of \$266.63; attorney fees of \$995. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Action Collection Service vs. Michelle A. Jones. Seeking \$1,312.31, plus interest; attorney fees of \$400. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for account assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Valley Co-op vs. Tim Ridinger. Seeking \$2,058. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for goods purchased.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Jon Buckland. Seeking an order that defendant provide medical insurance for Anthony Joseph Buckland; 39 percent of child's medical expenses; birth costs of \$1,576; attorney fees; \$330.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Richard R. Johnson. Seeking determination that defendant is the father of Codie Rae Ekstrand; \$176 monthly support; 50 percent of child's medical expenses; \$330 attorney fees.

Divorces

Cathryn Summer Stout vs. Christopher Dale Stout

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IDAHO/WEST

# U of I team heads to Antarctica

BOISE (AP) — A four-member research team from the University of Idaho will travel to the Antarctic this week to check the accuracy of a NASA satellite that helps measure weather conditions.

Professor Von P. Walden will lead the group, which includes two others from the university plus one scientist from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The team will make measurements that will be used to validate the accuracy of NASA's Atmospheric Infrared Sounder, which flies aboard one of the Earth Observing System satellites.

The other University of Idaho team members are Lance Roth, a master's student in geography from Post Falls, and Bradley Halter.

They will work from the Dome Concordia Antarctic Station, which is operated jointly by the French and Italian Antarctic programs. It is located at an elevation of more than 10,000 feet above sea level.

"It's like being on a different planet in a lot of ways. It's an extreme environment," Walden said in an interview Friday with The Associated Press. "You have to be very careful of the weather, it's a real challenge to do field work under those conditions."

The team will fly commercial airlines from Seattle to

Christchurch, New Zealand. Then they will board a National Science Foundation jet to McMurdo Station, about 1,000 miles away. The group will fly on an Italian aircraft to Dome Concordia, which is itself about 1,000 miles from the South Pole.

When they arrive, they will be greeted by a sun that never sets this time of year and summertime temperatures that reach a balmy 5 degrees Fahrenheit. Lows will still hit about 40 below.

Walden said Dome Concordia provides insulated tents for about 50 summer-season residents.

"The couldn't decide whether to take a French or an Italian chef, so they have both," Walden joked. It won't be all eating for the

team, though. They will have serious work to do once they get settled.

Halter and Roth, who will stay through the end of January, will measure infrared radiation or heat-emitted from the snow surface. Those measurements will then be compared to measurements taken from space.

Walden said the research team also plans to launch weather balloons to characterize atmospheric conditions between NASA's satellite and the Antarctic surface.

The results will improve the quality of the AIRS data, which helps calibrate weather forecasting worldwide and adds to scientists' understanding of global climate.

## Panel acts on former AG's judicial nomination

BOISE (AP) — Fourteen months after he was first nominated, former Idaho Attorney General Al Lance was endorsed by the U.S. Senate's Veterans' Affairs Committee on Friday for a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims.

"He will be confirmed before close of business Monday Tuesday," said U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a committee member.

Only a day earlier, Lance was in the state Capitol, still unsure about his future on the special court. He declined to seek a third term as attorney general last year in anticipation of the appointment.

Formally selected by President Bush in September 2002, Lance failed to secure confirmation before the end of the last Congress

despite being a past national commander of the American Legion. He was renominated in early January.

"There was a dispute in the Veterans' Affairs Committee between Senator (John) Rockefeller and the White House," Craig said. "We have been working to get that resolved, and it has been."

Lance said he understood the dispute between the West Virginia Democrat and the administration was over an appointment unrelated to his.

Lance will serve out the final 12 years of the term of Frank Quill Nebeker, who resigned from the court last year.

The seven-member court handles appeals of rejected claims for veterans benefits.

## BYU vice president apologizes for using a racial stereotype

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Brigham Young University vice president has apologized for using a racial stereotype during a 1999 meeting with football coaches.

Fred Skousen, advancement vice president for athletics, made a comment about Chinese laborers in front of then-BYU assistant coach Norm Chow, a native Hawaiian of Chinese descent who is now the offensive coordinator for Southern California.

"I made a comment without thinking," Skousen said in a written statement released Friday to the Deseret Morning News. "Afterwards, I realized it was offensive and immediately distributed a written apology to all who were in attendance."

The Morning News reported that during the meeting, Skousen told Cougar coaches a new indoor football facility would be built. He then added, "And we've got all the Chinese lined up ready to go to work."

Chow, was sitting in the front row of the 1999 meeting, he told the Denver Post, which first reported the incident Friday.

"My buddy behind me was going to jump on me because he thought I was going to stand up and slug him," Chow, 57, said.

After spending 27 years as an assistant at BYU, Chow left BYU

soon after the 1999 meeting for a year at North Carolina State.

He's now in his third season with the Trojans.

Chow, who maintains a residence in Provo, coached quarterbacks at BYU where he mentored Steve Young, Robbie Bosco and Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer.

He also became the Cougar offensive coordinator and assistant head coach under LaVell Edwards. At USC, he coached another Heisman winner in Carson Palmer.

# Community

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IDAHO

# Fightin' Creek Bar pokes fun at politics

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—At 19, Nick Lepire is probably the youngest mayor in Idaho.

The title, while not recognized outside of Fightin' Creek Bar, is a microcosm of politics. It's based at the roadside saloon that also serves as a restaurant, town hall, trading post, pool-parlor-and library to Rockford Bay regulars about 15 miles south of Coeur d'Alene.

It's a job where humor and humility come with the territory. But Lepire said he's got the experience.

"I've done most of the cruddy jobs around here, like chopping wood and other manual labor," he said.

As mayor, Lepire will be in charge of chamber duties.

The Fightin' Creek Chamber is out back of the main building. It's a "Ma and Pa" two-seater outdoor dining den "in a patriotic, although chipped and fading, colors."

The chamber, built in 1939, has a longer history than the mayoral elections, which started in 1988.

Voters received a ballot with each beverage bought. Lepire received 708 votes. Cheryl Schoener came in second with 525 votes.

Some say Lepire was the only



Fightin' Creek Mayor-elect Nick Lepire stands outside the Fightin' Creek Restaurant and Tavern 15 miles south of Coeur d'Alene Nov. 8.

one of the 10 candidates who put any effort into the campaign. Others say he landed right in the seat of controversy.

Lepire said his campaign strategy "I accused Billy Carter (1996-98) of putting the 'air conditioning' up too high to interfere with the birds," he said.

Lepire also alleged George Waters (1998-99) contaminated

the chamber by using lead-based paint.

Waters survived a move to have him impeached.

"It was just the politics of the time," said Waters, who was shooting pool with fellow past Mayor Dick Wandrocke (1991-92). "It was the year Clinton was impeached."

Mark Ritzhammer, who was near the back of the this year's

field of 10 candidates with 115 votes, indicated any grudges will be short-lived.

"I'm bitter about some of the corruption, nepotism and cronyism, but he will probably be a better mayor with enthusiasm and energy," Ritzhammer said.

Lepire is not only the son of Fightin' Creek owner Janell Chmela, he is also the weekend bartender.

"It's good to see a little nepotism," Waters said. "There has been every other form of corruption with this office."

Some question whether Lepire has enough time for the post.

"I think the job requires at least four or five hours a week," Waters said.

Lepire is only home on weekends because he's a student at the University of Idaho, where he's majoring in criminal justice.

He hopes to get into law school and further his political aspirations.

"I'm finding politics to be fun," he said.

He thinks Richard Nixon should be the political role model at Fightin' Creek.

"I think we could use a few more conspiracies," Lepire said.

Fightin' Creek mayoral elections are held annually. The mayor is limited to one term.

# Sacagawea's first glimpse of 'great waters' inspires sculptor

WEIPPE (AP) — Jennie Winter tolerates a few questions about herself, a probe or two into her life as an artist, then leans forward in her armchair, crosses her legs and firmly says: "I don't want a story about me. I want to tell a story about Sacagawea."

She rises, crosses the kitchen of her small but comfortable Weippe home and sits down again at her table, where on a round platform rest three glowing bronzes of a young Indian woman.

"I call it Sacagawea Sees the Ocean," Winter says.

She turns the lazy Susan until a joyful sculpture of a young woman in braids and buckskins faces her.

Here begins Winter's tale of a spirited young woman who walked the unknown West with the Corps of Discovery and at the end wanted nothing more than to see the great water — and nearly did not get to.

As a mother and western woman, Winter was fascinated with the adventurous teenager who carried an infant son and made her way through the wilderness as the only female member of President Thomas Jefferson's western exploration team.

The first stumbling block in portraying her accurately, however, was lack of information. Little is known about the

Shoshone woman.

"I felt inspired by her," Winter says. "I told my husband I wanted to do Sacagawea, but I didn't know what to do."

Winter's husband, Gene Winter, a retired drama teacher, suggested a telling passage about Sacagawea, albeit not in her words, but those of the corps' more gregarious captain:

"It was a brief entry Meriwether Lewis made after the party landed at a beach while camped at Fort Clatsop, now a park near Astoria, Ore., and planned an outing to find it. But it spoke volumes of this mostly silent member of the Corps.

Capt. Clark set out after an early breakfast with the party in two canoes as had been concerted last evening," Lewis wrote in a Jan. 6, 1806, journal entry.

"Charbono (sic) and his Indian woman were also of the party; the Indian woman was very important to be permitted to go, and was therefore included," she observed that she had traveled a long way with us to see the great waters and that now that a monstrous fish was also to be seen, she thought it very hard she could not be permitted to see either (she had never yet been to the ocean)."

With that inspiration Winter found it easy to imagine

Sacagawea arguing her right to see the ocean and her finding her heart as she stood at the edge of the great water.

"I thought, 'Of course she would be anxious to see the water,'" Winter says. "I don't think she's defined better (than in that passage) personally. I had that feeling, that she had a deep, spiritual connection to the water."

Winter was certain the sight of those waves crashing against the Oregon shore on that cold,

January day deeply touched Sacagawea. She could see Sacagawea there on the shore, casting aside the burdens of the long journey, forgetting the soreness in her feet and body and running, arms flung wide and raven braids trailing, eyes full of freedom and joyful as a child as she darted barefoot through the icy surf.

"I pictured her going to the ocean by herself and feeling joy and fulfillment at seeing it."

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## SCHOOL LUNCHES

### AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER

Milk or juice served daily.  
Monday: Corn dogs  
Tuesday: Thanksgiving  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu  
Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza  
Wednesday: No school  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school  
Lunch Menu  
Salad bar and milk served daily.  
Monday: Ham and beans  
Tuesday: Chicken  
Wednesday: No school  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu  
Milk and juice served daily.  
Monday: Scrambled eggs  
Tuesday: Waffle sticks  
Wednesday: Ham and cheese roll ups  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school  
Lunch Menu  
Salad bar and milk served daily.  
Monday: Hot dogs  
Tuesday: Burritos  
Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Hot dog  
Tuesday: Spaghetti  
Wednesday: Ham and beans  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Pizza  
Tuesday: Chicken patty sandwiches  
Wednesday: No school  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast Menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Wednesday: Bagels  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school  
Lunch Menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Corn dogs  
Tuesday: Turkey  
Wednesday: Tuna sandwich  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk daily.  
Monday: Taco  
Tuesday: Combination pizza  
Wednesday: No school  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Fettuccine  
Tuesday: Hamburgers  
Wednesday: No school  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Fettuccine  
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers  
Wednesday: No school  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday: Barbecue beef sandwiches  
Tuesday: Fish sticks  
Wednesday: No school  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Chicken sandwich  
Tuesday: Beef lasagna  
Wednesday: Foot long hot dog  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Burrito  
Tuesday: Chicken burgers  
Wednesday: No lunch served  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Waffles  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school  
Lunch menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Deli sandwich, diced chicken and bacon wrap or salad bar  
Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito, pasta bar or soup and sandwich bar  
Wednesday: Pizza  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Italian dunkers

Tuesday: Hot dogs  
Wednesday: No school  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Waffles  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school  
Lunch menu  
Monday: Beef taquitos  
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza  
Wednesday: Hot dog  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served daily.  
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies daily.  
Monday: Salad bar, deli sandwich or hot Italian sub sandwich  
Tuesday: Coyote grill bar, deli sandwich or taco bites  
Wednesday: Taco bar, deli sandwich or cheeseburger  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served daily.  
Monday: Crisp burrito  
Tuesday: Chow mein  
Wednesday: Open menu  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Sausage pizza  
Tuesday: Sub sandwich  
Wednesday: No school  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily.  
Monday: Chicken sandwich  
Tuesday: Beef and bean enchilada  
Wednesday: Sloppy joes  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Beef nuggets  
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich  
Wednesday: No school  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### GOODING SCHOOLS

Choice of milk served daily. The third choice is for junior high and high school students only.  
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, salad bar or pizza  
Tuesday: Turkey dinner  
Wednesday: Sack lunch  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered daily.  
Monday: Corn dog  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy  
Wednesday: Hamburger  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

Milk served every day.  
Breakfast menu  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Cereal  
Wednesday: Banana bread squares  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school  
Lunch menu  
Salad bar and choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Tacos  
Tuesday: Breaded chicken sandwich  
Wednesday: Nachos  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Finger strips  
Tuesday: Chicken steak  
Wednesday: Grilled cheese  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast  
Milk and juice served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school  
Lunch  
Monday: Nachos  
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich  
Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Roast-turkey and gravy  
Tuesday: Cheese cake  
Wednesday: No school  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

### WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Ham and potato soup  
Tuesday: Nachos  
Wednesday: No school  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

## Idaho touts spuds as nutritional food

BOISE (AP) — In the day of new low-carbohydrate, "high-protein" diets, Idaho's potato industry says the state's spuds are still a healthy food.

The Idaho Potato Commission is launching a new \$2 million nationwide television ad campaign on Monday. The ads say the state's famous crop is healthy, although some weight-loss plans like the Atkins Diet advise cutting back on carb-filled foods like the spuds.

"What we're trying to say is people want to eat potatoes. Most people do not realize how nutritious potatoes really are," commissioner director Frank Muir said.

One is Spuddy Buddy, the animated potato pitchman in previous ads.

The current campaign will instead feature a close-up of a nutritional label from an anonymous food product that has no fat, no cholesterol, no sodium. It is a good source of fiber and protein and has twice the potassium of a banana.

As the camera zooms out, Idaho reveals a steaming Idaho baker. An announcer says, "You've always known how good they are. Now you know they're good for you."

Low-carb diets have grown in popularity. Newcomers to the Atkins Diet are told to limit their carbohydrate intake to 20 grams a day. A potato has about 26 grams.

Later stages of the Atkins Diet let a person increase their carb intake to as many as 60 grams, or even up to 90 with regular exercise.

That is a bit much to explain in a 30-second ad, Muir said.

The campaign is expected to continue through August.

## Airport police chief: Oswald could have fired three shots

BOISE (AP) — It has been 40 years since President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, and Americans still wonder if Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

Boise Airport Police Chief Mike Johnson had his suspicions, too, so he did a little testing of his own.

He purchased an Italian-made 6.5 Mannlicher-Carcano military rifle, the model that Oswald is supposed to have used to shoot Kennedy from a window in the Texas School Book Depository.

Johnson then got the same scope and gun strap and did a little test firing.

The question was, can you really fire those (three) shots six seconds and really hit something?" the former Ada County coroner and U.S. marshal for Idaho said.

## Fight causes jail lockdown

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The largest fight ever among inmates at the Davis County Jail put the facility into temporary lockdown.

Davis County Sheriff's Capt. Bob Neuman said the fight began at 3:10 p.m. Thursday in the Alpha Block and involved about 40 inmates.

The entire jail immediately went into lockdown after officers responded.

Most of the jail was out of lockdown within a few hours. Alpha Block remained under restrictive Friday.

Yeaman said officers "had a feeling" something was going to happen and watched the unit closely.

Tapes from surveillance cameras show inmates swinging at each other and others running to join in the fight. Fifteen officers were able to get the unit under control within several minutes, he said.

Officers believe the fight was racially motivated.

Johnson said he did a little testing of his own. He purchased an Italian-made 6.5 Mannlicher-Carcano military rifle, the model that Oswald is supposed to have used to shoot Kennedy from a window in the Texas School Book Depository. Johnson then got the same scope and gun strap and did a little test firing.

The question was, can you really fire those (three) shots six seconds and really hit something?" the former Ada County coroner and U.S. marshal for Idaho said.

The Warren Commission's review of the killing assumes Oswald alone fired three shots.

"There is no doubt, mechanically and physically, that you can do it," he said.

Johnson became interested in Kennedy assassination lore during his tenure as coroner in the late 1970s and early 1980s. He was very familiar with gunshot wounds and had just finished some FBI training.

## Provo man pleads no contest to flap over Mormon garment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Provo man accused of grabbing a Mormon garment being waved by a street preacher outside the church's conference last month reached a plea agreement with prosecutors.

Jose Basilio, 51, pleaded no contest Friday to an amended charge of disturbing the peace and was sentenced to six months probation.

Judge John Baxter said he would hold the plea in abeyance for six months and then dismiss the case, so long as Basilio completes 10 hours of community service and breaks no other laws. The judge also ordered Basilio to write a letter of apology to the victim.

Prosecutor Simargit Gill said Basilio had already written the letter, in which he said he "regrets what happened and apologizes."

On Oct. 5, street preacher Devon Allen was using an LDS temple garment and a megaphone to promote his anti-Mormon message outside the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Conference Center. Allen had purportedly spit and stepped on the article of clothing, which is considered sacred by Mormons.

Basilio was originally charged with battery and attempted theft, which carried possible penalties of six months and 90 days in jail.

## Hospital will bear veteran's name

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — This city's Veteran's Administration hospital will be renamed after local World War II hero George Wahlen, the state's two Republican U.S. senators said Saturday.

"This is a proper and fitting thing to do, not only because of George Wahlen's extraordinary accomplishments and service, but also because he is beloved by local veterans," U.S. Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, said.

Both houses of Congress unanimously approved the legislation to rename the hospital, which will now be known as the George E. Wahlen Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center. Wahlen served as an Army corpsman in World War II and was awarded the Medal of Honor Oct. 5, 1945, by President Truman.

"I know of no story that exem-

plifies honor, sacrifice and resolve than that of George Wahlen," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, who co-sponsored the legislation.

Wahlen was a Navy pharmacist's mate duty on the USS Iwo Jima, and he was wounded three times providing medical aid to fallen comrades, Hatch said.

"On one occasion, after being seriously wounded, Mr. Wahlen crawled 50 yards under heavy enemy fire to care for a fallen service member," he said.

"Sacrifice and resolve, these are the uncommon attributes that define this great man's life, and it is a fitting tribute that our VA hospital in Salt Lake bear his name."

Besides his service at Iwo Jima, Wahlen served in two more wars and continues to provide countless hours of volunteer service for Utah veterans, Bennett said.

The Riedlingers saw it and went to see what had happened. More than 50 years later, the image of a man running from the truck as his clothes were on fire is vivid in Riedlinger's mind.

The firefighting bug caught on in the Riedlinger family. The Riedlingers' son, Kenneth, is a volunteer with the West End Fire Department, too. Son-in-law Jim Carr and grandson Sean Carr volunteer with the East End Fire Department in Minidoka County and son-in-law Norman McCann and grandson Chris McCann volunteer with the Carey Fire Department.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Casita Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642, or by email at sridenour@magicalvalley.com.

## Firefighter

Continued from B1

his chief's wife — she always knew, Riedlinger said.

He remembers responding to a fire at the Feeders grain elevator on a cold winter day 49 or so years ago. The chief sent Riedlinger and Kraus upstairs to check on the fire. "It was warm up there and that part wasn't on fire, so we just stayed for a while."

Meanwhile the other firemen became worried about Kraus and Riedlinger, so worried in fact that Donna got word and became scared she was about to become a widow.

"I thought I'd be a widow before a bride — we hadn't been married very long," she said. The Riedlingers will celebrate their golden anniversary in September.

for us," Riedlinger said. Later that night, the elevator fire resumed and Otto, who lived close by, along with the chief arrived quickly at the scene. The chief slipped and fell on the ice that was created from the fireman's earlier visit. Otto stayed on his feet.

In these 50 years Riedlinger has seen all sorts of changes in firefighting.

"The biggest?" "The trucks," he said. "It used to be we just had water on a truck. Now they are automated and have compressed air and foam."

The addition of foam as a firefighting tool is key in Riedlinger's mind. It's a tool he suspects could have saved some buildings that caught fire years ago before foam was available.

used to just eat smoke," he said. Riedlinger joined the West End Fire Department in 1953, five years after it was established in 1948. He joined after he returned home to Paul from the Korean War. He served as fire chief for two years in the mid-1980s.

He's now retired from the Minidoka County Highway District, after a 36-year career, but has no plans to retire from the fire department.

He couldn't venture an accurate guess of how many hours he's logged as a volunteer fireman, but agreed it has to be in the thousands.

Even before he joined the department he helped fight one fire. He and his father were farming one day when Riedlinger was about 19 years old and a gas truck near the old labor camp blew up.

## Crump

Continued from B1

on the opposite side of the street. At that point he lurched into first gear and stalled. Alarmed the few pumped the gas pedal a few times, cranked the ignition and promptly flooded the engine.

Gridlock ensued, and when a few minutes later it was helping push the truck out of traffic, I happened to notice that the cap with earflaps had fallen off and was lying in the middle of the street.

It would have been easy for me to jump into my car and run over the hat, but I returned to the stalled driver's by now thoroughly mortified spouse.

"I think," I said quietly, "he'd do better without this."

"Without that?" the driver belatedly, overhearing, "I never go anywhere without my hat!"

At which point he grabbed the cap and pulled it down hard onto his head. Backwards. Looked like a Norwegian hip-hop star.

Now I'm not suggesting for a moment that true duds-hood can be defined by 8 ounces of woolen plaid and faux rabbit-ear lining, but "Hee Haw" has been off the air for six years now. It's time we learned to dress ourselves.

Besides, we're embarrassing the livestock.

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

WEST

# Shark-attack victim says she'll keep surfin'

KILAUEA, Hawaii (AP) — She was lying on her surfboard, taking a break after catching some early morning waves, when the gray blur emerged near her left arm as it dangled in the Pacific.

Bethany Hamilton was suddenly being jerked back and forth. "I looked down at the red water," she recalled. "Right away I knew it was a shark and I knew my arm was gone."

The 13-year-old lost more than half her blood and all but four inches of her arm, though those who witnessed the attack say Bethany never screamed or panicked.

"There's no need for that," she told The Associated Press nearly three weeks after the Halloween attack, in one of the first in a series of interviews and TV appearances. "I wasn't that scared. I didn't think I was going to die or anything."

Before the attack, Bethany was a top amateur surfer who was expected to turn pro. Now she is unsure whether she will ever surf competitively again. But she said she will not give up her passion.

Tall and lean, with blond hair and a tan, Bethany has accepted her misfortune with remarkable serenity.

"There's no time machine," she said. "I can't change it. That was God's plan for my life and I'm going to go with it."

For all the nightmarish drama the shark attack conveys, Bethany recounts it with nonchalance: She arose around 5 a.m. on Oct. 31, heading out to do what she loves —

surfing with her best friend, Alana Blanchard. After about a half-hour of action, she took a break, dangling her arm in the ocean when the 15-foot tiger shark attacked.

Blanchard's father, Holt, surfing nearby, used a surf leash as a tourniquet. Fellow surfers towed her in on a surfboard. She blacked out briefly, then woke up ashore.

When she reached Wilcox Memorial Hospital, another amazing part of the story unfolded: The

girl's father, Tom Hamilton, had been lying on the operating table, moments away from knee surgery, when a doctor burst through the doors, saying the room was needed for a shark attack victim. When he heard it was a 13-year-old, Tom Hamilton's heart sank. He knew it was either his daughter or her best friend.

Bethany spent nearly a week in the hospital and has remained largely in seclusion since then. When her bandages were

removed — and her stump was revealed — one of her brothers turned white. Her mother nearly collapsed. And her grandmother went outside and wept.

On Thursday, her stitches were to come out and she awaited word on when she could return to the water.

"If I was like a person that just quit surfing after this, I wouldn't be a real surfer," she said. "I'm definitely going to get back in the water."



Bethany Hamilton, 13, a rising surfing star who lost her arm to a tiger shark while surfing on Kauai's North Shore, talks Wednesday in Kilauea, Hawaii, about her experience.

## Holiday tree goes up at Utah Capitol

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It took Capitol facilities manager Joe Ligori and 24 others Friday to raise a 38-foot blue spruce by ropes inside the Capitol — the last holiday tree that will grace the rotunda until at least 2007.

The Capitol will be emptied for four years starting next July for \$200 million renovations.

Once the work is finished, more stringent fire codes could make it too costly to keep a real tree inside the Capitol for the holidays, though that decision has yet to be made.

Capitol workers had to remove two pairs of double doors from the frame to squeeze the bundled tree inside the building. One of the largest trees ever brought to the Capitol, it had to be cut from the bottom to 32 feet in height so it wouldn't hit the rotunda's chandelier.

The tree measures 20 feet wide with branches at the bottom.

"It's perfectly rounded, one of the real nice ones we've had in a long time, and the first one we got out of Orem," Ligori said of the blue spruce, Utah's state tree.

The thirsty tree, mounted inside a cut-off 50-gallon drum, is drinking 20 gallons of water a day at the outset.



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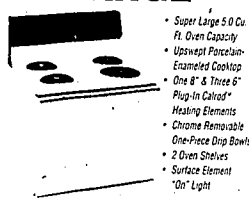
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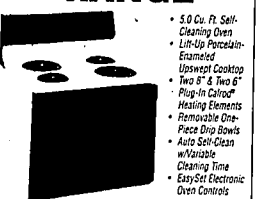
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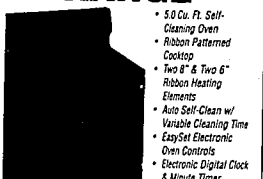
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

It's an announced test, so you not only failed the steroid test, you failed the IQ test.

Bob Costas when asked about major league players testing positive for steroids.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What was the most lopsided score in a Super Bowl?

ANSWER: 56-13

IN BRIEF

Great Basin names all-conference team

TWIN FALLS - The Jerome Tigers volleyball team produced two all-conference players this season for the Great Basin Conference.

Seniors Whitney Clark and Vanessa West were named to the first team. Senior Krista Kulm joined sophomore Aliecin German on the second team.

Century produced half of the first team with seniors Ann Parker, Paige Knudsen and Cicly Jorgensen being selected.

The following is a list of the all-conference selections in its entirety:

First team - Whitney Clark, senior, Jerome; Vanessa West, senior, Jerome; Charlene Blauer, senior, Burley; Ann Parker, senior, Century; Paige Knudsen, senior, Century; Cicly Jorgensen, senior, Century.

Second team - SHERSTIE EDDIE, senior, Century; Kourtney Howard, soph, Century; Emily Jahnman, senior, Century; Jaylan Morris, senior, Burley; Aliecin German, soph, Jerome; Krista Kulm, senior, Jerome.

Honorable mention - Elisa Hope, senior, Jerome; Jena Bubak, junior, Jerome; Katie Gunderson, senior, Burley; Whitney Robins, senior, Burley. Player of the year - Cory Farnsworth, junior, Century.

Area racer brings home NASCAR series title

BURLEY - Burley native and rookie driver Scott Lynch brought home the 2003 NASCAR Grand National Division, Winston West Series title this season. Lynch won three of 12 events that he participated in this year. Besides the overall title, Lynch also won the Raybestos Rookie of the Year award.

Burley boys jamboree will be held on Monday

BURLEY - The Burley boys basketball jamboree will be held Monday Nov. 24, 6 p.m. at the Burley High School gymnasium. Teams participating will be Burley, Declo, and Twin Falls. Teams will play each other in a round-robin format.

T.F. rec coaches get into Bruins games free

TWIN FALLS - All youth coaches who show their Twin Falls Parks and Recreation volunteer pins will be admitted free of charge to all Twin Falls High School boys and girls home basketball games this season.

Gooding jamboree set for next Saturday

GOODING - There will be a boys basketball jamboree Saturday, Nov. 29 at the Gooding High School Gymnasium at 6 p.m. Gooding, Wood River, and The Community School will all take part. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The San Francisco 49ers beat the Denver Broncos, 55-10, in 1990.

CSI heads to nationals with title shot

Golden Eagles will try for eighth championship in 11 years

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The payoff for all the hard work is here.

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team has been in West Plains, Mo. since Friday preparing for Monday's opening round match at the national junior college tournament.

"We're ready," freshman Via Filipe said before the team left Thursday. "This is what we've been working toward... all the running." All that hard work could pay off with the program's eighth national title in 11 years. The match starts at 9 a.m. MST in the West Plains Civic Center against No. 14 seed University of Arkansas-Fort Smith.

If CSI (49-3) is to contend, the Eagles must rely on their strengths and minimize their weakness - passing - and limit their errors.

"The biggest thing is our block," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud. "We're more physical than most and that can make a difference."

Another difference maker is sophomore Andreza Santos, who is on her way to breaking

NJCAA Division I Volleyball Championship

- Nov. 24-26, West Plains, Mo. All Times MST
Monday's first round
No. 3 CSI vs. No. 14 Arkansas-Fort Smith, 9 a.m.
No. 6 SW Illinois vs. No. 11 Seavard County (Kansas), 9 a.m.
No. 7 Lee (Texas) College vs. No. 10 Frank Phillips (Texas) College, 11 a.m.
No. 2 Barton County (Kansas) vs. No. 15 Wallace State (Ala.), 11 a.m.
No. 1 Miami-Dade (Fla.) vs. No. 16 Pitt (N.C.), 1 p.m.
No. 8 Arizona Western vs. No. 9 Pasco-Hernando (Fla.), 1 p.m.
No. 5 Southwest Missouri vs. No. 12 Western Nebraska, 3 p.m.
No. 4 Blinn College (Texas) vs. No. 13 Casper College (Wyo.), 3 p.m.

school single-season records in average kills per game (4.61) and digs (3.43). "Andreza will have to be great," Stroud said.

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page C5



College of Southern Idaho freshmen Endler Oliver, 1, and Amber Bloom, left, block the attempted kill of Salt Lake Community College sophomore Emilla Vilara during the Region 18 championship match. The Golden Eagles, ranked third, play the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith Monday in the first round of the NJCAA Division I Volleyball Championship in West Plains, Mo.

Dixie smothers CSI

Men lose 85-68, but women sweep Rebels

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After an emotional performance in a win over Dixie State just one night before, the College of Southern Idaho men couldn't maintain the level of play needed to defeat the second-ranked team in the country twice in a row. Dixie State shot 53 percent from the floor and 12-of-21 from 3-point range in beating the Golden Eagles 85-68 in Scenic West Athletic Conference action Saturday night at the CSI Gymnasium.

Vincent Grier scored 24 points and Jason Pettimouk 21 to lead the Rebels (6-1 overall, 2-1 SWAC). Grier hit on four of his five attempts from behind the line while Pettimouk hit five long balls after draining eight free night.

"They just had a night," CSI head coach Gib Arnold said. "Vincent Grier is a guy that didn't make a...3" all year, and he was four for five tonight from 3. Sometimes big players step up and do that."

The Eagles (5-3, 1-3) pulled to within 43-42 on a Dani Hazut 3-pointer early in the second half. But Dixie State head coach Jeff Kipper called a timeout to quell the CSI momentum.

The Rebels then jumped on top 67-55 and cruised to the win behind the hot shooting of Pettimouk and inside play of Dustin Villepique. Villepique finished with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Teammate Tyler Amaya ended the evening with 15 points and 13 boards.

Yusuf Baker had a strong performance for the second game in a row, scoring 14 points and grabbing 11 rebounds for the Eagles. Jason McKinney finished with 10 points.

CSI jumped out to a 7-0 lead before the Rebels immediately followed with an 11-0 run.

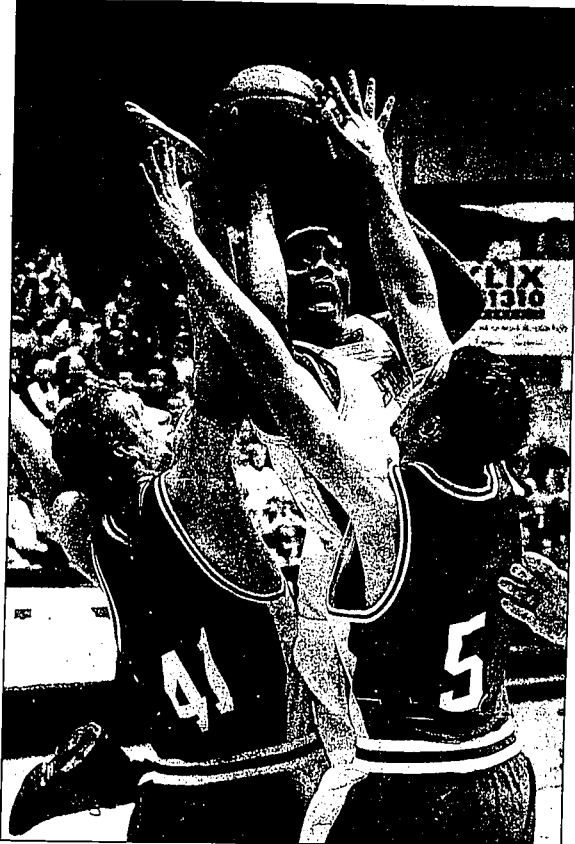
The Eagles then claimed a 20-16 advantage after Dante Sawyer, who scored a team-best 18 points, sank a 3-pointer from the right wing.

But Dixie State put together its second double-figure run of the half, scoring 10 straight points to jump ahead 26-20.

Women

CSI used a 14-0 run near the end of the

Please see HOOPS, Page C2



Golden Eagles forward Yusuf Baker makes his way through Dixie State defenders Dustin Villepique, left, and Tyler Amaya in the second half of their game in Twin Falls Saturday night.

Trojans run away with 2A title

By Dustin Lapray Times-News writer

MOSCOW - The eight-hour drive was certainly worth it for Wendell fans.

The Trojans came to Moscow with ambition, focus and a real chance to become state football champions for the first time. They left with the hardware they'd been dreaming of all year long - the 2A Idaho High School Activities Association championship trophy, the banner that will hang in the Wendell gymnasium and undeniable proof that they are the best 2A team in the state.

The Trojans beat Grangeville 24-14 on Friday in the Kibbitz Dome to win their first state title in school history.

"I liked the way our kids endured the trip," Wendell head

coach Jerry Diehl said. "You know (it's) a long bus ride, a day of sitting around playing riddle-winks and not doing anything. I tell you what, they came up ready to play football."

The Trojans did it the old-fashioned way, with defense and running the football. Wendell totaled 374 yards on the ground, led by Cody Howerton with 178 of 27 carries and his go-ahead touch-down in the second quarter.

A Tyrel Davis to Kyle Egbert pass on the conversion gave the Trojans a 16-8 lead that they would never relinquish.

Jysen Lancaster rushed for 114 yards on only six carries, including a 44-yard touchdown scamper to open the fourth quarter, giving Wendell a 22-8 lead.

Howerton caught a pitch one-handed on the conversion attempt to make it 24-8.

The Trojans added a few new plays to their playbook this week.

"We ran a little outside veer," Diehl said. "We hadn't run any of that at all this year so we knew it would take them by surprise. And it worked."

Steve Goodbody, Wendell's offensive coordinator, mixed a variety of runs in with well-timed play-action passing to sustain long Trojan drives.

The Trojans' first score came on a 72-yard, nine-play march that ate up more than five minutes on the clock. The drive was highlighted by a 25-yard Howerton sprint into the Bulldog secondary on fourth and inches, and was capped off by an 11-yard quick pass from Davis to Kael Pope for the opening score.

Howerton crossed the goal line on the conversion for an 8-0 lead. Please see WENDELL, Page C2

Bruins, Spartans players make all-conference team

TWIN FALLS - Eight Twin Falls High Bruins were named to the Region-Four-Five-Six all-conference football first teams on offense and defense, it was announced Friday.

Bruins head coach Gary Krumm was named coach of the year.

Senior quarterback Luc Martin was joined on the first team offense by senior running back Alex Castagno, senior receiver Eric Snow and senior lineman Craig Barnes.

The first team defense featured freshman end Nathan Robertson, linebackers AJ Stone, a senior, and junior Martin Pothier and defensive back Zach Schaal, a junior.

Mincio's first-team honoree

Bobcats outrun Declo

By Eric Larson Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley Bobcats improved their record to 2-1, running past the Declo Lady Hornets (1-2) on their way to a 49-39 nonconference win Saturday night at Burley High School.

Speedy senior guards Linsley Abo and Jessica Byington combined for 37 points, including all but one of Burley's 16 fourth-quarter points. Throughout the girls basketball game, the senior duo's speed and aggressiveness forced the Hornets into fouls and turnovers.

Three of Declo's starters - Tiffany Mangum, Katie Wall, and Ashley Peterson - fouled out of the game. Declo coach Kurt Murdock summed the game up in six words.

"Their speed just ate us up," Murdock said. "With Declo's bench depleted by sickness, we had to rely on Burley was able to hold off a late Hornets run as Abo hit for nine fourth-quarter points, including a 7-for-9 effort from the free throw line."

While the Bobcats carried a slim 20-19 lead going into the half, Kerbs' decision to go to a 2-3 zone defense paid off, as the Burley defense negated Declo's size advantage.

While the Hornets outr rebounded the Bobcats 32-19, Declo was unable to capitalize on second-chance attempts down low.

"They have some solid girls that really belted-up on us but that's our bad, we just weren't making good strong moves to the basket," said Murdock.

Declo senior post Ashley Peterson finished with 12 points

Please see BURLEY, Page C2

were defensive back Gerruh Nay and linebacker Matt Schenk.

Highland placed eight on the first team as well. Cole Nielson was named offensive player of the year while Jake Huton was the defensive player.

A full list follows:

Coach of the Year: Gary Krumm, Twin Falls; Offensive Player of the Year: Cole Nielson, Highland; Defensive Player of the Year: Matt Schenk, Highland.

First Team Offense: Quarterback - Luc Martin, Twin Falls; Running Backs - Alex Castagno, Twin Falls; Eric Snow, Twin Falls; Tight End - Brian Hays, Highland; Linebackers - AJ Stone, Burley; Defensive Linebacker - Nathan Robertson, Burley; Defensive End - Eric Snow, Twin Falls; Defensive Tackle - Craig Barnes, Burley; Defensive Linebacker - Matt Schenk, Highland.

Second Team Offense: Quarterback - Tyler Martin, Burley; Running Backs - Matt Schenk, Highland; Tight End - Brian Hays, Highland; Linebackers - AJ Stone, Burley; Defensive Linebacker - Nathan Robertson, Burley; Defensive End - Eric Snow, Twin Falls; Defensive Tackle - Craig Barnes, Burley; Defensive Linebacker - Matt Schenk, Highland.

Please see CONFERENCE, Page C2

SPORTS

Canadiens win historic outdoors game

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - Wayne Gretzky was the warmup act on a very cold day.

The NHL went outside for the first time in league history and the Montreal Canadiens braved the elements well enough to beat the Edmonton Oilers 4-3 Saturday night.

Jose Theodore, wearing a ski cap with a Canadiens logo on top of his mask, made 34 saves, and Yanic Perreault and Richard Zednik each scored two goals in the NHL's first outdoor game, played in temperatures hovering around zero.

The regular-season game followed an old-timers contest that featured Gretzky and his fellow Oilers teammates that won several Stanley Cups, against a team of former Montreal Canadiens - including Hall of Famer Guy Lafleur. The Oilers alumni won 2-0.

Perreault and Zednik each scored in the second and third periods for Montreal. Theodore was stung in the first two periods, when he stopped 27 of 28 Oilers shots, allowing only a rebound jammed in by Eric Brewer for the defenseman's first of the season.



Graeme Bar's ski goggles reflect Commonwealth Stadium as he sits waiting in sub-zero temperatures before the Edmonton Oilers and Montreal Canadiens Alumni outdoor exhibition hockey game in Edmonton Saturday.

assists, and Jarret Stoll added a goal and assist for Edmonton.

The all-day Heritage Classic celebrated the role of outdoor hockey in Canadian culture.

The temperature was 1 below at

the start of the night game, and players sat on heated benches wearing special long underwear and ski caps beneath their helmets to cover their heads, ears and necks.

Theodore raced to the bench at commercial breaks to warm his catching glove and blocker hardened by the cold.

In the stands, the 57,167 spectators - more than double the previous NHL record of 28,183 set April 23, 1995, in Tampa Bay - sat bugles in parkas, fleeces, snowsuits and even sleeping bags. They jumped up to do the wave a bit more than usual.

When Perreault scored his second early in the final period, some spectators headed home after six hours or more in the cold, despairing at the two-goal Oilers deficit. A late goal by Staios got the crowd cheering and dancing again, but Theodore held off Edmonton's bid of the way.

In the oldtimers game, Gretzky was unable to revive the magic but his Oilers alumni defeated the Canadiens 2-0. Ken Linesman had a goal and assist, and Grant Fuhr and Bill Ranford teamed to stop all 26 Montreal shots.

While the NHL game meant two points in the standings, all involved said they wanted to be part of history and pay homage to outdoor hockey.

Flyers down Bruins; Penguins outlast Senators

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Though it's way too early to care about standings, the Philadelphia Flyers are proving their impressive start is no fluke.

Mark Recchi's powerplay goal broke a tie, helping the Flyers extend their unbeaten streak to nine games with a 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins on Saturday night.

The Flyers moved one point ahead of Boston following the early season matchup of the top two teams in the Eastern Conference.

Malone scooped up the rebound and scored his fifth goal of the season and second in overtime. He beat the Boston Bruins with an overtime goal on Nov. 1.

Blues 2, Stars 1

ST. LOUIS - Pavel Demitra snapped a three-period tie with his 200th career goal and linemate Keith Tkachuk scored in his first game back from a three-game suspension in the St. Louis Blues' 2-1 victory over the Dallas Stars on Saturday night.

Teachuk, who missed on a penalty shot in the second period, was suspended for a cross-check to the neck of Sharks defenseman Rob Davison. The Blues' No. 1 line of Tkachuk, Demitra and Scott Mellanby played together for only the second game this season.

Red Wings 5, Wild 2

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Curtis Joseph

made 27 saves in just his fourth start this season. Brett Hull had a goal and two assists and the Detroit Red Wings beat the Minnesota Wild 5-0 on Saturday night.

Boyd Devereaux, Nicklas Lidstrom, Kris Draper and Pavel Datsyuk also scored for the Red Wings, who trailed 2-1 early in the second before finishing the period with a three-goal flurry.

Panthers 3, Capitals 2, OT

WASHINGTON - Even though Stephen Weiss scored the game-winning goal Saturday night, he credited goaltender Roberto Luongo for the Florida Panthers' slump-breaking victory.

Weiss scored 1:43 into overtime and the Panthers snapped a three-game losing streak Saturday night with a 3-2 victory over the Washington Capitals.

Weiss took a feed from Viktor Kozlov, barreled past Washington defenseman Brendan Witt in the

slot and beat goaltender Olaf Kolzig for his fourth goal of the season.

Lightning 2, Sabres 1

TAMPA, Fla. - Pavel Kubina has found his scoring touch.

Kubina scored two goals, and backup goalie John Graham made 25 saves to lead the Tampa Bay Lightning to a 2-1 victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Saturday night.

Blue Jackets 2, Islanders 1

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Fred Brathwaite made sure the Columbus Blue Jackets didn't miss starting goaltender Marc Denis.

With Denis sidelined because of the flu, Brathwaite made 24 saves and improved to 5-0 against the Islanders as the Blue Jackets beat New York 2-1 Saturday night.

Peterson last-second free throw lifts Raptors past Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Morris Peterson's free throw with 0.3 seconds left Saturday gave the Toronto Raptors an 81-80 victory over the New Jersey Nets, who were without Jason Kidd.

The Raptors let a double-digit lead evaporate but recovered for their first road win in six tries this season.

Vince Carter finished with 21 points and nine assists, and he beat Kenyon Martin on a jump ball with 3.1 seconds to play.

Martin scored 26 points and the teammate with whom he fouled in practice Thursday, Alonzo Mourning, poured in a season-high 15. But it wasn't enough for a Nets team without its leader, Kidd, who has a sore left knee.

Jason Terry added 19 points for the Hawks, who had lost three of four.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 21 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Cavaliers, who fell to 0-8 away from home this season.

James, who finished with 15 points after hitting nine of 10 free throws, was 1-for-12 from the floor after his 6-foot leaper bounced hard off the backboard with Atlanta leading 73-66 early in the fourth quarter.

Knicks 99, 76ers 88

NEW YORK - Shandon Anderson replaced the injured Allan Houston in the starting lineup as a much-needed offensive boost on a night when Keith Van Horn also sat out because of an injury.

Howard Easley added 17 points

and nine assists, making five of the Knicks' 10 3-pointers. Charlie Ward scored 18, making four 3s, and Kurt Thomas had 14 points, 12 rebounds and four assists, the Knicks' most lopsided victory of the season.

Allen Iverson scored 27 for Philadelphia.

Timberwolves 103, Clippers 91

MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Garnett scored a season-high 30 points and grabbed 19 rebounds, and the Minnesota Timberwolves overcame an impressive performance by Quentin Richardson to beat the Los Angeles Clippers 103-91 on Saturday night.

Richardson led the Clippers with a career-high 36 points in 12-for-19 shooting to keep Los Angeles within striking distance.

But Garnett took over in the fourth quarter, grabbing rebounds, blocking shots and hitting buckets. He hit a 19-foot fade-away as the shot clock expired to give the Wolves a 95-81 lead with

5:42 left to play.

He followed with another jumper and an assist to Gary Trent on Minnesota's next two possessions.

Garnett, who went 14-for-19 on the night, finished with eight points and seven rebounds in the fourth.

Mavericks 115, Nuggets 101

DALLAS - Antoine Walker scored seven of his season-high 25 points during a decisive third-quarter run and the Dallas Mavericks overcame a sluggish start for a 115-101 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Saturday night.

Antawn Jamison had a season-best 26 points, and Steve Nash added 18 points and eight assists for Dallas.

Walker also had 14 rebounds, six assists and two blocked shots.

Bookie Carmelo Anthony, who had 14 points at halftime, finished with 16 points and 10 rebounds for Denver.

Dietrich hammers Hansen in tourney championship

The Times-News

HANSEN - Sophomore Caitlyn Dill netted 16 points for Dietrich as the Blue Devils routed the Hansen Huskies 49-28 in the championship game of the annual Hansen Girls Basketball Tournament Saturday.

Senior Jamie Lapp scored 14 points to lead the Huskies. Dietrich outscored Hansen 13-4 in the third quarter to put the game out of reach for Hansen.

"Tonight was definitely a learning experience for us," said Hansen coach Terry Dowd.

Hansen (1-1) hosts Murtaugh on Dec. 2.

GLENN FERRY 60

Point 10, Dimes 2, Kings 1, Jags 11, Hornets 1, Horns 2, Sevens 2, Hawks 1, Bears 1, Stars 22, 71-81

Wood River 42, Valley 20

HAILEY - Wood-River used a huge second half run to defeat the Valley Vikings 42-20 Saturday night in Hailey.

Natalie Green led the Wolverines attack with 17 points. Wood River outscored the Vikings 19-5 in the second half to take command of the game.

"Natalie has come out very strong for us to start the season and our experience and size definitely helps us out," said Wood River coach Brent Carmuth.

Wood River (3-1) hosts Hillcrest on Tuesday night.

Flir 68, Glenns Ferry 56

JENNICA MECHAN continued to impress. Mechan poured in 29 points, including a perfect 10-for-10 performance from the free throw line, to lift Flir past Glenns Ferry 68-56 Saturday in nonconference girls basketball.

The Wildcats shot an impressive 15-of-45 from the charity stripe. "I'm so happy with that," said a hoarse Wildcats coach Kim Remus.

Lacey Miller added six assists for Flir (2-2). Glenns Ferry travels to Valley Monday. Lindsay Heimeske added 15.

Chelsey Jess scored 17 to pace the Flir Pilots.

West 64, Valley 20

HAILEY - West defeated Valley 64-20 Saturday night in Hailey. West's offense was led by Natalie Green with 17 points.

Valley's offense was led by Lacey Miller with 15 points. West's defense was anchored by Lacey Miller with 15 points.

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Hoops

Continued from C1

first half take a 45-28 lead before cutting it to a 90-65 SWAC victory over Idaho on Dec. 20.

Lenka Zimova, who finished with 18 points and 10 rebounds, sparked the Eagles' charge, scoring eight consecutive points during the run.

She started the spurt by hitting the back end of the foul shot before sinking a 3-pointer from the top of the key and tacking on two more tosses from the charity stripe.

Zimova finished the half with 12 points and grabbed six rebounds in just 10 minutes.

The Eagles (6-1, 4-0) headed into the intermission with a 53-33 edge.

CSI then used swarming full-court defense to mount a 10-0 run to open the second half in taking the lead with a 63-53 lead, its biggest of the evening.

"(Dixie State) looked like they were getting spread out on defense and we were able to take advantage with a few easy baskets," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said.

"Delicia Jernigan had a couple nice pull-up jumpers there. I thought we put the game away with that big run early in the second half."

Sidney Orndorff ended the game with 15 points, five rebounds and five steals while Jennifer Reed finished with 10 points and four rebounds.

Camille Gardner led four players in double figures for Dixie State (4-3, 2-2). Gardner finished with 19 points. Amanda Pillmore ended the evening with 16 points, Charminga Pugh 12 and Samantha Rodgers 10.

Notes

The Eagles' Clint "Boo" Gulley was dismissed from the team after being ruled academically ineligible. Gulley averaged 6.2 points per game and 1.8 rebounds in six games this season.

David Sills made his return to the CSI lineup Saturday night after missing Friday evening's game due to a violation of team rules.

Conference

Continued from C1

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Burley

Continued from C1

to lead the Hornets.

Senior posts Meagan Webb's Osterhaut added eight points each. While his team's strong post play is encouraging, Hawks has to get more production from his guards.

"We have to be able to send it in and kick it back out to free things up there," said

Murdock. "Somehow we have to build the confidence because I know they can shoot."

Abo led all scorers with 19 points, with

Burley will travel to American Falls Tuesday night. Declo will look to bounce back and earn an early conference win against a tough Wood River team on Tuesday.

note. But they have also played in their last game and the rebuilding begins immediately for Diehl and his staff.

"Our kids will be ready to go again," Diehl said. "We've got a lot of young guys and I think it's going to be fun. And the community is going nuts. This kind of

puts them on the map. I think they'll love it."

Wood 54, Grangeville 14

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Wendell

Continued from C1

Grangeville answered on its next possession, with quarterback Alex Frei hitting tight end Kevin Allen on a 42-yard bomb to the Wendell 25. Brad Mundt took it the rest of the way with four runs, including the six-yard touchdown play on fourth and two.

Mundt was the only Bulldog runner to have any success against the Trojan front. He totaled 124 yards on 20 carries, including the six-yard score. The Bulldogs defense held the rest of the Bulldog runners to 24 yards on 14 carries.

The Bulldogs recovered a Howerton fumble with 2:04 remaining. Frei then went to the air, connecting on six consecutive passes. Grangeville took less than a minute in those six plays to travel 79 yards to paydirt in cutting

the Wendell lead to 24-14.

Frei was short of the goal-line by the Trojan defense on the conversion attempt to seal the win.

"We worked hard for four years of high school," Davis said after the game. "We went over their game film a couple of times to try to see what we could do to stop them. I think we stopped them pretty good."

Frei finished 10-of-18 for 166 yards with one touchdown and a pass.

Tyler Slade was the final Trojan hero. Slade recovered a Grangeville fumble with under a minute remaining. Tyrel Davis then ran out the clock on two consecutive carries.

Davis, Lanester, Howerton and many others in Wendell seniors ended their careers on the highest

note. But they have also played in their last game and the rebuilding begins immediately for Diehl and his staff.

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Wood 54, Grangeville 14

Grangeville 14, Wood 54

Wood 54, Grangeville 14

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International team takes command

GEORGE, South Africa (AP) - From Ernie Ellis to Vijay Singh, the International team battered the U.S. team at the Presidents Cup, sweeping the six better-ball matches Saturday.

The International team seized a 12-5-9 lead, and needs only to win five of the 12 singles matches to win the Presidents Cup for the second time.

It improved to 4-0 on the Links Course at Fancourt by teaming with Tim Clark for a 3 and 2 victory over Jim Furyk and Jay Haas. Singh and Retief Goosen were simply brilliant down the stretch, finishing with five straight birdies for a 2-and-1 victory over Tiger Woods and Charles Howell III.

Woods is 0-6 in better-ball matches in the Presidents Cup. The International team went up early and won big, with only one match reaching the 18th.

In other matches, Peter Lonard and Stephen Leony rallied from a 2 down to beat Fred Funk and Phil Mickelson, the only player

Golf

not to have won a match this week. Mike Weir and Robert Alton finished it off in style, both nearly hitting 70 for single putts on No. 18 for a 1-up victory over Justin Leonard and Chris DiMarco.

Jerry Kelly and Kenny Perry lost 5-and-4 to Adam Scott and R.J. Choi, and Stuart Appleby and Nick Price defeated Davis Love III and David Tomms 2 and 1.

Sorenstam takes lead at ADT Championship WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Annika Sorenstam recovered from the eye infection that ailed her the first two days, shot 5-under-par 67 to take a three-stroke lead into the final round of the ADT Championship.

Sorenstam is going for her seventh major on this year and back-to-back titles at the LPGA

Tour's season-ending tournament, limited to the top 30 on the money list.

Cristie Kerr (71) and Meg Mallon (72) moved to 2 under and are Sorenstam's closest pursuers at Trump International Golf Course.

Se-Ri Pak overcame a quadruple-bogie 7 at No. 7 and shot a 72 to finish at 215, tied for fourth with Beth Daniel, who shot 68.

Garcia seizes control at Dunlop Phoenix

Miyazaki, Japan - Sergio Garcia had six birdies for a 4-under 67 and took a three-stroke lead after three rounds in the Dunlop Phoenix tournament.

Garcia, at 18-under 198, birdied the 16th and 18th holes in the 6,917-yard, par-71 Phoenix Country Club. Thomas Bjorn, one stroke back after two rounds, is second at 12-under 201 heading into Sunday's final round.

Japan's Toshimune Izawa fired a 67 over a 10-hole course.

American Hank Kuehne, who won last week's Franklin Templeton Shootout with his partner Jeff Siuman, had the day's best round of 7-under-par 64 to move into fifth place.

Palmer gets a win, U.S. still trails at UBS-Cup

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. - Arnold Palmer and Curtis Strange beat Tony Jacklin and Nick Faldo 4 and 3 to help the United States remain a point behind in the UBS Cup.

The Rest of the World team leads 6.5-5.25 entering Sunday's 12 singles matches on the Sea Island Golf Resort's Seaside Course. The United States is seeking its third straight victory in the event.

Palmer, the 73-year-old U.S. captain, and Strange beat Rest of the World captain Jacklin and Faldo in the opening better-ball match.

YMCA tennis is open to non-members this winter

TWIN FALLS - The YMCA holds a tennis ladder for members and non-members in singles and doubles this winter. Call 733-4384 for more information. Also, all junior classes have started. Call to sign up.

Toyz For Kids volleyball tournament will be Dec. 6

GOODING - The Sixth Annual Toyz for Kids Volleyball Tournament will be held Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Gooding Middle School gymnasium for the B-C-D divisions. The cost is \$75 per team and one new toy for each player. Call Pam at 733-4124 at Glensia Foods weekdays or 324-0354 at home in the evenings.

Burley Golf Course announces winter rates

BURLEY - Winter rates of \$5 per nine holes walked and \$10 per nine holes including a golf cart are now in effect at the Burley Golf Course. The pro shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tee times are first come, first served. Call ahead at 878-9807 to make sure the course is playable.

Candleridge lowers golf rates for winter

TWIN FALLS - The winter golf rates have been reduced at Candleridge Golf Course in Twin Falls. Starting Saturday through Feb. 29, the cost is \$5 for nine holes and \$10 for 18.

Rupert rec basketball registration continues

RUPERT - Registration for the Rupert Recreation Department's high school basketball and youth boys' basketball programs will run through Dec. 12. All boys grades 16 and 9-12 are welcomed to register at Rupert City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. every day if registered by Dec. 12 and \$30 thereafter. The season will start in January and run through February. Call 434-2100 for more information.

O'Neal misses practice with calf injury; day-to-day

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) - Shaquille O'Neal missed practice Saturday because of a strain in his calf and might have to sit out the Los Angeles Lakers' next game.

Team spokesman Alison Bogli said O'Neal arrived before practice Saturday to receive treatment and is listed as day-to-day. She said it depends on whether or not O'Neal plays Sunday against the Memphis Grizzlies will probably be made at game time.

O'Neal has 15 points and seven rebounds in 25 minutes before leaving Friday night's 101-94 victory over Chicago in the third quarter because of the injury.

Karl Malone, hampered by a sore left hamstring, practiced and received treatment Saturday and is expected to play against the Grizzlies who beat the visiting Lakers 105-95 earlier this month.

Miller rallies for second straight World Cup win

PARK CITY, Utah - Bode Miller charged through the wind and falling snow to come from behind Saturday for his second straight World Cup giant slalom victory.

It was the first victory for an American man in a World Cup ski event in the United States since 1984, when Bill Johnson won a downhill at Aspen.

Miller finished the two runs with a combined time of 2 minutes, 20.84 seconds. Andreas Schifferer of Austria was next at 2:21.70, and teammate Hans Knauss third at 2:21.84.

American Eric Schroy was leading the first run when he injured his left knee and crashed on a steep section of the 4746 course. He was taken away on a toboggan and could miss significant time.

Miller, who won the season-opening giant slalom at Soelden, Austria, on Oct. 26 by 1.12 seconds, took Saturday's race in a two-run time of 2:20.84.

Two positive THG tests shown in track workouts

BERLIN - Two athletes tested positive for the steroid THG out of 402 samples analyzed from track and field's world championship, the sport's governing body said Saturday.

The identities and nationalities of the athletes were not disclosed by the International Association of Athletics Federations.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Any athletes found guilty of using THG would face two-year bans and be stripped of their results, including medals, from the championships.

It was not immediately clear if the two athletes were among the five already known to have tested positive for THG - four Americans and British sprinter Dwyain Chambers.

England wins Rugby World Cup over Aussies

SYDNEY, Australia - England won the Rugby World Cup on Saturday, excitingly defeating champion Australia 20-17 in extra time and becoming the first Northern Hemisphere country to capture the sport's showcase event.

Any Wilkinson scored with 26 seconds left to seal the victory in the wind and rain. Australia's Elton Flatley had forced overtime with a penalty in the last minute of regulation.

This was the second World Cup final decided by a dropped goal in extra time. South Africa and Sranusky gave South Africa a 15-12 victory over New Zealand in 1995.

England was ranked No. 1 entering the tournament. It had lost three games in four years since losing to South Africa in the quarterfinals of the last Cup. England lost its only previous trip to the final.

This was Australia's first World Cup loss since the 1995 quarterfinals.

NCAA-record 112,118 watch Ohio St.-Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - An NCAA record crowd of 112,118 watched the Ohio State-Michigan game Saturday at Michigan Stadium.

The previous record was 111,726 when Notre Dame played at Michigan Stadium last season.

The attendance figure includes a Michigan Stadium record 1,170 media members and many former players.

Slushenko, Liashenko win skating's Cup of Russia

MOSCOW - World champion Evgeni Plushenko and Tatiana Totmianina from a rough start Saturday to win the Cup of Russia, and Elena Liaschenko of Ukraine captured the women's event despite a free program plagued by falls.

Plushenko was followed by Li Chengjiang of China and Frederic Dambier of France. Michael Weiss of the United States was fourth.

Russians Tatiana Totmianina and Maxim Marinin were the pairs. The U.S. team of Tiffany Scott and Philip Dulebohn was seventh.

Liashenko earned her second Grand Prix gold medal of the season. Carolina Kostner of Italy took the silver, outpointing Liashenko in the long program, and Galina Manishechko of Ukraine won the bronze.

Beatrisa Liang, a 15-year-old American in her first Grand Prix season, finished fifth. Her free skate lacked the flair of her striking second-place short program.

Jamaican Olympic champ Deon Hemmings retires

KINGSTON, Jamaica - Former hurdle champion Deon Hemmings, the only Jamaican woman to win an individual Olympic gold medal, retired Saturday.

The 35-year-old Hemmings said various muscle injuries, which limited her ability to compete the last two years, influenced her decision.

Hemmings won the 400-meter hurdles at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, finishing in 52.82 seconds.

Idaho State takes third at Top of the World Classic

FAIRBANKS, Alaska - Jeff Gardnerson scored 22 points to lead Idaho State to a 78-62 victory over Binghamton in a consolation round game Saturday at the BP Top of the World Classic.

Gardnerson shot 5-for-7 from 3-point range and the Bengals (4-1) converted 11 of 21 shots from beyond the arc.

Center Nick Billings led Binghamton with 15 points, six rebounds and three blocked shots.

Scott Henry had 13 points and five rebounds for Idaho State.

There were six ties and five lead changes in the first half before Idaho State went on a 10-3 run and extended its lead to 30-23, with 5:04 remaining.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Redskins at Dolphins, ESPN, 6:30 p.m.
• Golf
• PGA Tour, The Presidents Cup, final round, ABC, 10 p.m.
• LPGA ADT Championship, final round, ABC, 11:30 a.m.
• Champions Tour, UBS Cup, final round, TCC, 6 p.m.
• Soccer
• MLS Cup, Chicago vs. San Jose, ABC, 1:30 p.m.
• Regional coverage, FOX, 11 a.m.
• Raiders at Chiefs, CBS, 2:15 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for NFL, AFC, NFC, and National Conference. Rows list teams and their records.

NBA

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and National Conference. Rows list teams and their records.

College Football Major Scores

Table listing college football scores for various teams.

Baseball

Table listing baseball scores for various teams.

High School Football Playoffs

Table listing high school football playoff results.

Friday's Late NBA Boxes

Table listing NBA box scores for Friday's games.

Baseball

Table listing baseball scores for various teams.

Friday's Late NHL Boxes

Table listing NHL box scores for Friday's games.

Basketball

Table listing basketball scores for various teams.

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SPORTS

# Michigan storms past Buckeyes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — John Navarre threw for 278 yards and two touchdowns, leading fifth-ranked Michigan to a 35-21 victory over No. 4 Ohio State on Saturday and a probable Rose Bowl bid.

The Wolverines (10-2, 7-1 Big Ten) snapped a two-game skid against their biggest rivals and won the Big Ten title outright for the first time since 1997.

They were to be invited to the Rose Bowl after the game and will accept the invitation unless they move up from ninth to second in the BCS standings and earn a berth in the national title game at the Sugar Bowl.

The defending national champion Buckeyes (10-2, 6-2) lost for the second time in 26 games.

Chris Perry ran for 154 yards and two scores as Michigan's offensive line dominated Ohio State's stellar front seven, which leads the nation by allowing 50.5 rushing yards per game.

Braylon Edwards had seven catches for 130 yards and two scores for the Wolverines in front of an NCAA-record crowd of 112,118.

## No. 1 Oklahoma 56, Texas Tech 25

LUBBOCK, Texas — Jason White threw for 394 yards and four touchdowns and Kejuan Jones scored five TDs, keeping Oklahoma on track for a berth in the national championship game.

The Sooners (12-0, 8-0 Big 12) finished off their 10th unbeaten regular season in 65 years and need only to win the Big 12 title game on Dec. 6 in Kansas City to assure a Sugar Bowl bid.

Quarterback Matt Schwan, B.J. Symons broke Ty Detmer's 13-year-old NCAA Division IA single-season record for passing yards in the second quarter, but finished with a season-low 230 yards.

## No. 2 Southern California 47, UCLA 22

LOS ANGELES — Matt Leinart threw for 289 yards and two touchdowns, and Mike Williams had 11 catches for 181 yards and two scores for Southern California.

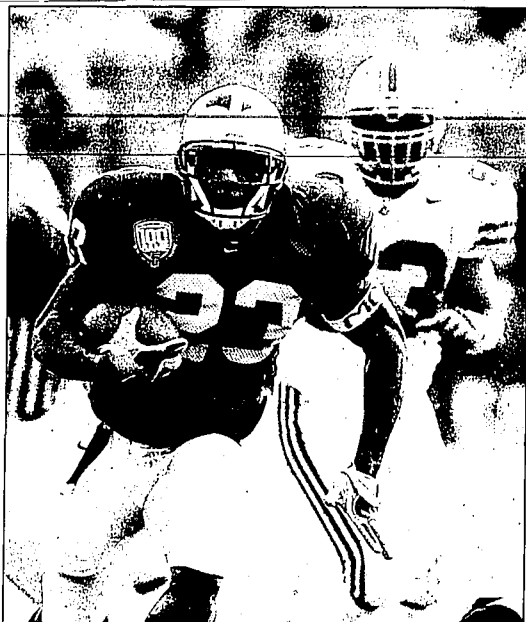
Southern Cal (10-1, 6-1 Pac-10), which had slipped to third behind Ohio State in the BCS rankings, got a boost when Michigan beat the Buckeyes in a game that finished just before the Trojans took the field at the Coliseum.

The Trojans led 33-2 at halftime, with Leinart passing for 273 yards in the half and Williams making all 11 of his catches. Williams didn't play in the second half, and Leinart went to the sideline late in the third quarter.

## No. 3 LSU 17, No. 15 Mississippi 14

OXFORD, Miss. — LSU held Eli Manning and high-scoring Mississippi in check for three quarters, then witnessed a fourth-quarter rally to keep the Rebels from clinching the SEC West.

Ole Miss (8-3, 6-1) had its chances to pull off a second straight fourth-quarter comeback victory. Jonathan Nichols, who had missed only one of 24 field-goal attempts coming in, was wide right on a 36-yarder that would have tied the game at 17 with 4:15 left.



Michigan running back Chris Perry runs for a touchdown in the third quarter against Ohio State Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich. Perry ran for 155 yards as Michigan won, 35-21.

## No. 6 Georgia 30, Kentucky 10

ATHENS, Ga. — Billy Bennett kicked three field goals to become the Southeastern Conference's career scoring leader and David Greene threw for 289 yards for Georgia.

The Bulldogs (9-2, 6-2 SEC) gained at least a share of the East Division title with Florida.

## Washington 27, No. 8 Washington State 19

SEATTLE — Cody Pickett threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to freshman Corey Williams with 1:10 to play, lifting Washington to a 27-19 win over No. 8 Washington State on Saturday night in another thrilling Apple Cup.

Pickett was ineffective most of the game, but he came through to direct a 73-yard, fourth-quarter drive that saved the Huskies (6-6, 4-4 Pac 10) from their first losing season since 1976.

Washington also denied the rival Cougars (9-3, 7-2) a chance at a third straight 10-win season. Washington State is assured of a bowl bid, but that only marginally offsets the disappointment of a sixth straight Apple Cup loss.

Marquis Cooper sealed the win for Washington when he intercepted a pass by freshman Josh Swogger and returned it 38 yards for the final TD, touching off pandemonium in the crowd of 74,549.

## No. 9 Tennessee 48, Vanderbilt 0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Casey Clausen threw three touchdown passes and, scored on a sneak in Tennessee's 21st straight victory over Vanderbilt.

The Commodores (2-10, 1-7) finished with a losing record for the 21st season in a row.

## Boston College 34, No. 12 Virginia Tech 27

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Paul Peterson threw a 64-yard touchdown pass to Grant Adams with 4:40 to play and Boston College ruined Virginia Tech's Big East farewell party.

Derrick Knight, ran for 197 yards to become the Eagles' career rushing leader, and clinched the victory by breaking loose for a 60-yard run.

## No. 13 Miami 34, Rutgers 10

MIAMI — Brock Berlin threw two touchdown passes in a 28-point third quarter to help put Miami a victory away from a fourth consecutive Big East title and a berth in a BCS game.

## No. 16 Purdue 24, Indiana 16

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Kyle Orton threw two touchdown passes to John Standeford, then found him again late for a 56-yard pass play to seal Purdue's victory.

By winning, the Old Oaken Bucket got the sixth time in seven years. Purdue (9-3, 6-2) clinched a share of second in the Big Ten and solidified its hopes for a New Year's Day bowl game.

## No. 17 Iowa 27, Wisconsin 11

MADISON, Wis. — Free safety Sean Considine broke up John Stocco's pass in the end zone on the final play to preserve Iowa's victory over Wisconsin.

## No. 18 Miami (OH) 49, Ohio 31

ATHENS, Ohio — Ben Roethlisberger threw four touchdown passes, and Miami of Ohio rolled to its 10th straight victory.

## No. 19 Kansas St. 24, Missouri 14

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Darren Sproles ran for a school-record 273 yards and two touchdowns, and No. 19 Kansas State clinched the Big 12 North title with a 24-14 victory over Missouri on Saturday night.

Sproles, a junior who has run for 1,713 yards this season, also became Kansas State's career all-purpose yards leader and broke the school single-season rushing record for the second straight year. Those records fell on his first carry, an 18-yard gain on Kansas State's first snap.

By halftime, he had 186 yards on 23 carries — to just 99 total first-half yards for Missouri.

## No. 21 Pittsburgh 30, Temple 16

PHILADELPHIA — Brandon Mirec ran for a career-high 183 yards and two touchdowns for Pittsburgh in his first game since breaking his right leg Sept. 20 against Toledo.

## No. 22 Bowling Green 41, Ball St. 14

MUNCIE, Ind. — Josh Harris threw for two touchdowns and ran for two more scores for Bowling Green.

## No. 24 Oklahoma St. 38, Baylor 21

WACO, Texas (AP) — Vernand Morency had his second straight 200-yard game and Rashawn Woods had six catches for 125 yards and a touchdown for Oklahoma State.

## No. 25 West Virginia 34, Syracuse 23

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Rasheed Marshall hit Chris Henry with touchdown passes of 24 and 67 yards in the fourth quarter and West Virginia survived a late scare to beat Syracuse.



Oregon's Justin Phinisee (31) knocks the ball away from Oregon State's James Newson Saturday in Eugene, Ore. Oregon won, 34-20.

# Vandals win, but send coach packing

MOSCOW (AP) — Zach Gerstner ran for 147 yards and two touchdowns to lead Idaho past Utah State 20-13 on Saturday, a win that was overshadowed when the school announced that Vandal coach Tom Cable won't return next year.

Brian Lindgren was 21-of-34 for 250 yards as Idaho (3-9 overall, 3-4 Sun Belt Conference) won consecutive games for the first time since the 2000 season.

After the game, Idaho officials said Cable's contract would not be renewed for next season. His record at the school was 11-35.

"The university has decided we need to move in a new direction with the football program," Idaho interim athletic director Rob Spear said in a statement. "Tom clearly is passionate about the UI and UI football. He has demonstrated that by his dedication to his players and his being a team player within the department."

Cable, a standout offensive lineman for the Vandals from 1985, was hired to replace Chris Tormey following the 1999 season. Cable's initial Idaho team posted a promising 5-6 record, but the Vandals went 1-10 and 2-10 the next two seasons.

"I don't like it, and I don't really agree with it," Cable said after the announcement. "But there's nothing I can do about it."

In the game, Utah State answered Mike Barrow's first field goal in the first quarter with one from Ben Chast and the Aggies added a 33-yard touchdown pass from Travis Cox to Chris Stallworth and another Chast field goal to go up 13-10 at halftime.

Barrow's second field goal was a 19-yarder to tie the game at 13 in the fourth quarter. Gerstner later scored from 3 yards out.

Utah State (3-9, 3-4) had two chances to answer, but came up empty.

## Regional scoreboard

Cal Poly-SLO 56, Humboldt St. 21	California 28, Stanford 16
Carroll, Mont. 40, McKendree 7	Cent. Oklahoma 20, Mesa, Colo. 15
Colorado St. 24, UNLV 23	Idaho 20, Utah St. 13
Linfield 31, Redlands 23	Mary 20, Azusa Pacific 2
Montana St. 27, Montana 20	N. Colorado 35, UC Davis 28
New Mexico 26, Wyoming 3	Oregon 34, Oregon St. 20
Sioux Falls 24, Benedictine, Kan. 21	Southern Cal 47, UCLA 22
Tulsa 34, San Jose St. 32	Utah 3, BYU 0
Washington 27, Washington St. 19	Weber St. 35, St. Mary's, Cal. 15

## Oregon 34, Oregon St 20

EUGENE, Ore. — Kellen Clemens passed for three touchdowns and ran for another to lead Oregon to a 34-20 victory over Oregon State on Saturday in the 107th Civil War.

Oregon (8-4, 5-3 Pac-10) completed its regular season, while Oregon State (7-4, 4-3) close out against No. 2 Southern California on Dec. 6. Both teams are likely bowl bound.

Clemens completed 11 of 25 passes for 125 yards, with a 15-yard TD pass for Dante Rosario in the third quarter giving the Ducks a 28-13 lead.

Derek Anderson was 21-of-45 for 271 yards with one TD and two interceptions for Oregon State.

Utah 3, BYU 0

PROVO, Utah — Utah's celebration after beating rival Brigham Young lasted a little longer than usual.

After becoming the first team to shut out the Cougars in 28 years and clinching Utah's first outright conference title since 1957, the Utes mingled with red-clad fans in the northwest corner of LaVell Edwards Stadium and savored the 3-0 victory.

The Cougars (4-8, 3-4), who finished with back-to-back losing seasons for the first time since 1970-71, had not been shut out since losing at Arizona State 20-0 on Sept. 27, 1975 — an NCAA-record span of 361 games.

# Panthers, Cowboys play for NFC supremacy

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The home team has been shut out twice in its last four games. The visitors have won by more than six points only once all season.

Yet the winner of Sunday's game between the Dallas Cowboys and Carolina Panthers is guaranteed at least a share of the best record in the NFC and the inside track for home-field advantage in the playoffs.

Coaches Bill Parcells and John Fox have lifted their clubs to the top of the conference by relying on the most basic building blocks: strong defense and an unwavering commitment to the running game.

It may be a bland formula, but it's hard to argue with the results.

The Panthers are an NFC-best 8-2 and lead the NFC South by three games. They've matched their win total for the last two years combined.

That next victory likely won't be decided until the very end. After all, only twice was a Panthers game been won or lost by more than six points.

## NFL Game of the Week

Carolina has won three road games by field goals in overtime and won three times at home on touchdowns in the final two minutes.

"If they're close or you win by 40 points, they're all wins," running back Stephen Davis said.

The Cowboys are 7-3, tied with Philadelphia for first in the NFC East. Dallas' rapid rise under Parcells was among the league's most captivating stories through six games, but the team has come back to the pack the last month.

So, for what seems like the 11th time this season, Dallas faces a game with make-or-break ramifications. Beat a quality team and get a huge boost, especially with Miami coming to Texas Stadium four days later; or lose and face questions about a second-half slide, especially with Miami coming to Texas Stadium four days later.

"Right now, I've got a team that

has a chance to compete," Parcells said. "We got tough games coming up, and I'm not going to dwell on negative things in front of my team. It's no time to be doing that. It's time to be looking forward, put your nose to the wind and sail the ship as best you can."

Which way the Cowboys go depends on their offense.

Defenses have figured out how to keep Quincy Carter from beating them deep, and they've realized that the Cowboys' running game is based on quantity, not quality. The Cowboys gain a mediocre 3.8 yards per carry.

The Cowboys remain a threat because their defense allows the fewest yards in the NFL and has yielded second-fewest points.

Carolina, ranked in the upper third in both categories, has allowed a league-low four touchdowns rushing.

The unit has kept games close enough for quarterback Jake Delhomme and Davis to pull out all the late wins.

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### About these stories

These articles are reprinted from the Southern Idaho Business, a business-to-business publication of *The Times-News*. Southern Idaho Business is distributed monthly to business owners and managers throughout the Magic Valley.



### Holiday retailing news inside

Retailers hire additional workers to serve Christmas shoppers.

Page C8

## CAPTURING HOLIDAY DOLLARS



Kelly Carpenter, right, and Jonne Barlow, both sales representatives at the Imagination Station Toy Store in Twin Falls, share a laugh before placing the new Scooby Doo Chess game on the shelf Nov. 3. Employees at the store are replacing hundreds of toys and games on the shelves for Christmas shoppers.

R. ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

## Area stores plan advertising strategies to nab their share of sales

By Courtney Price  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—For the past few holiday seasons, sales predictions have been as lackluster as a burned out Christmas bulb. Past fears of war and economy troubles lead analysts to believe that consumers would shy away from spending money. However, that has not been the case. Consumers continue to pull through with more than decent spending.

Last year, the U. S. Commerce Department estimated that holiday retail sales during the fourth quarter were \$287 billion. This year, most analysts predict sales at least roughly in that ballpark. About Retail Industry analyst Melody Vargas predicts that fourth quarter retail sales in the United

States will top \$3 billion for the first time in 2003.

But how will Magic Valley retailers make sure that they get a piece of the holiday pie?

Advertising may just be the key to a successful 2003 holiday season. Jessie Adams, co-owner of the Imagination Station in Twin Falls with her husband, Bob, said that they are coming into the holiday season with a well thought out advertising plan. The Adams will use television, radio and print this year, as well as co-op advertising dollars. That's where manufacturers often match funds or offer a percentage of money to go toward advertising their product.

"We will back up our advertising by offering unique products. We have to be

special in this heavily retail market. And we are not in the mall, so people won't just automatically stop in," Adams said.

Bob Adams handles advertising for the family business. He said that the industry standard for advertising is about 3 percent of the yearly gross for a business, and he tries to stay around that number with half to two-thirds of that money spent during the fourth quarter. He declined to provide dollar amounts for the business.

The Adams use the Halloween season as a gauge for the rest of the year.

"Most consumers participate in Halloween and so far, we are doing better than last year," Jessie Adams said. If Halloween sales are down, it could

mean poor Christmas sales to come.

To gear up for the holiday season, Imagination Station will hire three more cashiers. Adams explains that they keep 11 people on staff throughout the year — more than necessary — because it is hard to train quality salespeople.

Target also will be competing for toy sales, along with offering many other products. Manager Dwaine Weyland said that the store will not change much as far as particular sales or advertising.

"We always try to offer great merchandise at low prices, but of course, everyone is always going to wish that sales were a little better," he said.

Target's sales have been up locally all year long — beating store projections — and that bodes well as Christmas rapidly approaches.

Weyland also will increase his

employee team by 50 percent, going from about 100 to 150 people. Target also will try to stagger these hires throughout October and November, finishing before the after-Thanksgiving season begins.

Many retailers will not tailor a plan of attack for the area, but will follow what their larger company's sales strategy for stores around the country. Sergio Rosas, manager of the Zumiez store in Twin Falls, said that the corporation controls advertising. He reports that the company often uses radio ads during peak seasons like back-to-school and Christmas.

Rosas also plans to double his roughly 10 person staff for the holidays. Additional staff members will receive hours based on performance — the higher the sales, the more hours.



## Retailers change, cut back on decorations for holidays

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Decorations are a big part of the retailing experience during the holidays.

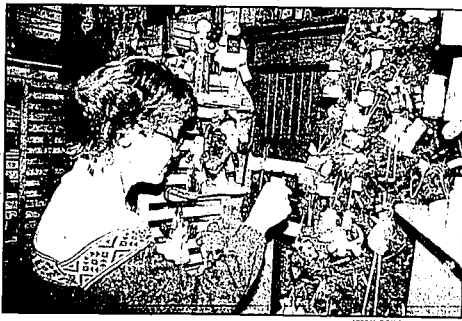
This year, decorations also vary among retailers, all with several strategies in mind.

"You'll see more this year than in previous years," said John Vigeland, spokesman at Shopko headquarters in Green Bay, Wis. This year, Shopko stores will use a new package of holiday decorations with a winter-related theme, he said.

The stores decorating theme, "Chase the Chill," is in response to a trend of people wanting to decorate their homes here and have more parties, Vigeland said.

The boom in home decorating, fueled partly by television shows such as "Trading Spaces" and an increase in other home decorating programs, helped prompt Shopko to put winter decorations in place that promote merchandise with a cozy feeling, he said.

For a long time after Sept. 11, many people stayed home and did what Vigeland called "cocooning." Now people are coming out of their cocoon, hav-



Marianne Welch, owner of Recollections in Burley, shows off holiday-themed merchandise. The decorations are incorporated into the merchandise and are for sale. About 35 to 40 percent of the merchandise in the store is holiday-related at this time of the year.

ing parties and decorating, he said.

People will be using more holiday decorations at home, and the stores decorating theme promotes those items.

"Like any other store advertising is stepped up significantly," he said, but did not release any dollar amounts.

While Shopko is increasing its

decorations, one Twin Falls store, which has been known for going all out each year, is cutting back with a new philosophy in mind.

"People (customers) are not going all out for Christmas," said Teresa Roach, one of the owners of Kimberly Nurseries. Instead of putting money into elaborate decorations, people want to give gifts that are more practical.

"That's why we're not doing as many theme trees," Roach said. "It's not benefiting us to have as much Christmas stuff."

In the past, store employees would decorate 20 or 30 theme trees.

"It's a lot of work," Roach said. "It took us several weeks. People would come in and look, but wait until after Christmas to buy."

By the time people bought, the trees were marked down 50 to 75 percent. "That doesn't pay the bills," she said.

What Kimberly Nurseries has to offer in the past will be compensated for the lack of theme trees. Unique items such as a tree with all red decorations will permeate the store. Glass beaded ornaments also will be featured.

"Beaded items are popular right now," she said. Gold glittered stars, flicker flame lights, bubble lights and more will be incorporated throughout the store.

"Selected lights that have sold well in the past will be on display," she said. "We'll keep the good items that sell well out."

In years past, Kimberly Nurseries put about 98 percent of its merchandise into holiday items, she said. Now only about half of the merchandise is holiday-related.

J.C. Penney's is another store cutting back on decorations this year.

"We're doing less decorating because we have more merchandise," said Jim Godwin, manager. "It's a delicate balance, but the

merchandise wins."

The decorating budget is "bare minimum," he added.

At Wal-Mart SuperCenter in Jerome, the associates and customers enjoy the decorations,

said Jeff Hansen, store manager. "We have a lot of fun doing it," he said. "Our toy department is decorated big time for Christmas. It creates a festive atmosphere."

The decorating budget at Wal-Mart is way less than half of a percent of the whole store budget, Hansen said.

About 50 hours is spent decorating but that is spread out between the 380 people who work at the store.

"I can get a lot done with 380 people," he said.

One thing stands out about Wal-Mart decorations — the decorations are all part of the merchandising scheme.

"A lot of things we decorated with end up being sold," he said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208-438-8445 or lcavener@pmt.org.



# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### Sportsman's Warehouse gets new board members

**TWIN FALLS**—Stuart Uggard, chairman and chief executive officer of privately held Sportsman's Warehouse Inc., announced the addition of four new members to the firm's board of directors.

Robert D. Bolinder of Boise held several management positions with Albertsons, was board director for four New York Stock Exchange-listed boards, and was on the boards of several public and private firms. In addition to his retail and accounting career, the certified public accountant has expertise in directing expansion programs of growth-oriented retail companies.

Charles McAuley of Destin, Fla., was president and CEO of FirstMiss Gold Inc., group vice president of First Mississippi Corp. and director of FirstMiss Gold and Malamine Chemicals Inc.

Jonathan L. Scott of Nampa has served as CEO for Albertsons, The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. and American Stores Co.; on the boards of 30 organizations including financial and academic institutions, philanthropic organizations and major companies; and currently on the Albertson foundation board. He also has real estate and retail property development experience and was a jet fighter pilot in the Air Force and a smoke jumper for the Forest Service.

Dale Smith of Saratoga Springs, Utah, has been president of Sportsman's Warehouse since 1999 and was formerly the firm's Mountain Utah store manager and the primary buyer and camping, footwear, clothing, optics and giftware lines. He had a grocery career and joined Sportsman's Warehouse in the early 1990s.

Sportsman's Warehouse is an expanding retail chain specializing in hunting, fishing, camping and related items. Based in Midvale, it has 19 stores in nine states, including one in Twin Falls.

### Large cattle ranches sell for combined \$5.3M

**OAKLEY**—South of Oakley, two working cattle ranches of 55,000-plus acres each that straddle the Nevada-Idaho border were sold for a total of \$5.3 million.

The buyer of both Trout Creek Ranch and Grouse Creek Ranch was Utah resident John Larkin. The sale was conducted by The Nevada Auction Group Inc. of Gardnerville, Nev.

Both ranches were owned by Frank Gould, the great-grandfather of early telecommunications and railroad pioneer Jay Gould.

In Nevada, Trout Creek Ranch has creeks, streams and ponds and roughly five miles of frontage on Goose Creek. About 7,500 acres are deeded while 46,000 acres are Bureau of Land Management land. Trophy elk, deer, grouse and a caribou watershed inhabit the ranch. The ranch includes a main house, three guest homes, barns, stables, a working cattle chute, Much of the acreage is fenced and irrigated.

Grouse Creek Ranch crosses the state line in Utah and includes mineral rights throughout the ranch. It has a large lake reservoir and controlling ownership of the West Fork of Grouse Creek Reservoir that provides water for many miles of pipeline on the ranch. Trophy deer, elk and antelope roam the land. The ranch produces about 4,000 tons of annual hay yield. Structures include a main house, guest home, barn, house, barns, stables, tack rooms, storage buildings, a cattle chute and certified scales.

### New system will expand wireless customers' options

**TWIN FALLS**—Bend, Ore.-based Edge Wireless and Alcatel, based in Dallas, announced deployment of the Alcatel Multimedia Messaging Services system.

The system will enable Edge Wireless customers to send and receive real-time messages and allow users to enhance messages with visual displays, audio and other content to personalize messages. Messages are received in single entry without attachments. The system also allows multimedia messages to be sent from mobile to mobile phones and is capable of sending messages from e-mail to mobile phone and vice versa.

The Alcatel MMS system is operable with all mobile phone brands in pure mobile and Web-to-mobile modes and can be incorporated with other messaging applications. Edge Wireless also announced that Mobil Communications, an

## NEW OFFICES



Primary Therapy Source celebrates its new Twin Falls office at 325 Martin St., Suite 2, with a ribbon cutting and open house Nov. 22. The physical therapists at Primary Therapy Source have specialized training in post-surgical therapy, lymphedema management, orthopedic and pediatric rehabilitation and treatment for neck, shoulder and back pain and headaches. They promote wellness, assist in early detection of dysfunction and implement individualized treatment. Pictured from left to right holding the ribbon are David Hutchinsan, Jan Yingat and Teresa Price.

agreement for international global roaming for Edge's customers operating on the Time Division Multiple Access network. Edge Wireless TDMA customers will be able to utilize Mobil Communications' global roaming solutions when they travel in more than 130 countries.

Edge offers wireless service in Oregon, California, Idaho and Wyoming and is a member of the AT&T Wireless Network. For information, visit [www.edgewireless.com](http://www.edgewireless.com).

### Jensen Jewelers opens new store in Montana

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls-based Jensen Jewelers opened a new store in the Mountain View Square on U.S. Highway 93 between Kalispell and Whitefish, Mont.

Jensen Jewelers, a family-owned group of jewelry stores, calls itself the largest privately owned jewelry chain in Montana and the Rocky Mountain West. It offers "Love Story Diamonds" diamond and engagement rings. Jensen's also an Idaho and Montana dealer for "Hearts on Fire Diamonds." The stores all offer a limited lifetime warranty with each diamond purchase.

Jensen Jewelers also sells Elk Ivory Jewelry, its brand of jewelry crafted from elk teeth. Jensen Jewelers contributes to Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation fundraising activities, with a portion of the sale of each elk ivory piece going to the foundation.

Jensen Jewelers was founded by Don and Mary Jensen in 1956 in Twin Falls. It has grown to 11 stores in Idaho, Montana and Nevada. Idaho stores were opened in Twin Falls in 1956, 1978 and 1987. The Burley store opened in 1964, the Pocatello store in 1983 and the Idaho Falls store in 1986. Montana stores opened in Bozeman in 1978, Billings in 1988, and Falls in 1991, Helena in 1994 and Kalispell in 2003. The Elko, Nev., store opened in 1994.

Among the five employees hired to staff the new store is master goldsmith Ed Kogut, who worked at Jensen's ringmaker store in downtown Twin Falls. He will be the onsite jeweler at the Kalispell store. He has been a master jeweler for more than 41 years.

### Artist will open new gallery next to studio in T.F.

**TWIN FALLS**—Sculptor and artist Danny Edwards will open a new gallery next to his studio Thursday.

The new gallery will be opened to the public 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to noon on Fridays. Appointments can be made, if needed, by calling 734-3440.

The gallery will exhibit Edwards' work in oil paintings, Giclées (prints on canvas), stone cast sculptures and lost wax cast bronzes. Wind Walker, a life-size eagle cast in three metals—bronze, stainless steel and gold plating—will be on display. Bigger-than-life-size blue herons will also be on display.

Edwards said the purpose of opening a gallery is to bring awareness to the public of fine art. Forty tours will be offered to teach people about the lost wax method of casting. A sculpting class for anyone interested will be taught soon.

This week, an open house is set for 6-9 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday until 5 p.m. The public is invited to come and not only see

the gallery but also tour the foundry to see how lost wax castings are made. The new gallery is 1/4 miles west of the Twin Falls airport on 3400 North.

### D.L. Evans Bank wins award for marketing

**BURLEY**—ICBA Bancard, the payments services subsidiary of trade association Independent Community Bankers of America, said a Mini-Cassia branch was among the four winners of its annual credit card Marketing Achievement Awards.

The awards bring national recognition to community banks that have pursued successful credit card marketing programs. Contenders were evaluated based on concept, originality, execution and results.

D.L. Evans Bank in Burley received the Best Original Campaign award. The winners received their awards at ICBA Bancard's Credit Card Conference in Clearwater, Fla. "As the banking environment becomes increasingly competitive employees of community banks must often do more with less—stressing the importance of having an effective credit card strategy," ICBA Bancard Chairman David Hayes said.

ICBA Bancard accepted nominations for the awards from banks across the country. Some 1,300 banks were eligible to compete. Nominations for the 2004 awards will be accepted in September.

For information, visit [www.icbabancard.org](http://www.icbabancard.org).



Jason Winn



Carol Warr

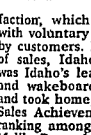
### Idaho Water Sports wins customer service awards

**BURLEY**—Malibu Boats, a water sports tow boat manufacturer, recently held its 2003 dealer meeting in Austin, Texas.

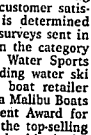
Malibu family recognized and rewarded dealers who helped make 2003 a record year for Malibu Boats.

Idaho Water Sports is one of them. It offers two boats at two sites. Caldwell and Burley. Malibu Boats gave Idaho Water Sports two awards in 2003. In the category of customer service, Idaho Water Sports was recognized for outstanding customer satisfaction, which is determined with voluntary surveys sent in by customers. In the category of sales, Idaho Water Sports was Idaho's leading water ski and wakeboard boat retailer and took home a Malibu Boats Sales Achievement Award for ranking among the top-selling Malibu Boats dealerships in the nation.

Jason Winn, Carol Warr, Gordon Hansen and Tom Hanson received the awards at the dealer training in Austin.



Gordon Hansen



Tom Hanson

### Lelle Poppletton

**TWIN FALLS**—Lelle Poppletton, family and consumer services teacher at Twin Falls High School, was elected Distinguished Alumna by the Margaret Ritchie School of Family and Consumer Sciences in recognition of her service to the school and the University of Idaho.

Poppletton started several career businesses at the high school such as The Hungry Bear student-run restaurant, The Morning Rush Hour java business, The Twisted Bear soft pretzel business and The Bear Jars layered mix business. She has also initiated student leadership programs.

Poppletton and Judy Schroeder are advisers to the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America club. For the past six years, Poppletton has been a national consultant for the national FCLCA Organization.

### Dan Lloyd

**RUPERT**—Dan Lloyd was appointed to the Mini-Cassia Development Commission, representing Minidoka County.



Dan Lloyd

Lloyd replaces Harry Bader, who resigned from the board. Lloyd was appointed to a three-year term. Lloyd is manager of the D.L. Evans Bank in Rupert. Born in Burley, Lloyd graduated from Roman High School in Roman, Mont. He received an associate's degree from Rice College and a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics from Brigham Young University. He and his wife, Cindy Blacker Lloyd, have four children.

### Jewelers

**TWIN FALLS**—Jensen Jewelers said Shawna Garcia and Noml Darling completed a course of study through the Diamond Council of America of Nashville, Tenn., and obtained degrees as certified diamondologists.

The 21-lesson course in diamondology includes color, clarity, cutting and carat weight, diamond treatments, synthetic diamonds, and information on where diamonds come from, how they're mined and processed, how they're cut and how they come to market.

Garcia is employed in the Burley store, and Darling works at the Magic Valley Mall store.

### Realtors

**TWIN FALLS**—The National Association of Realtors annual Realtors Conference & Expo was held Nov. 7-10 in San Francisco.

Wanda Foster, broker of the Home Co. Real Estate Group of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors; Bob Veeh, broker of Irwin Realty; Betty Veeh, 2004 president of the Women's Council of Realtors; Jill Stone, president of the Idaho Association of Realtors; and Willis Stone, president of the Idaho Certified Residential Specialists, attended the conference from the Twin Falls area.

Among the issues discussed were the association's housing affordability program, property and casualty insurance reforms, and policies for governing display of online property listings. Sessions included presentations on the economic outlook for residential real estate, a forum on commercial real estate business trends and forums on international real estate.

### Max Twiss

**PAUL**—Max Twiss, manager and owner of Magic Valley Les Schwab Tires, was selected as this year's National Humanitarian Tire Dealer of the Year for his community involvement.

The Business magazine chose Twiss from among 25,000 tire dealers across the nation. This is the 10th year Twiss received a plaque and \$1,000, to be given to his favorite charities. He divided it equally between the Kiwanis Club and the Mini-Cassia Community Center.

Some 500 of his volunteer work includes promoting the bond issue for the recent Minidoka

## STUDENT LEADERS



The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce sponsored its annual Magic Valley Student Leadership group for 2003-04. From left, in the back row, are Nicole Bulcher, Sharae Quigley, Katie Rencher, Ryan Horsley (season designer, Rod's Trading Post), Walf Stowman (sponsor, ConAgra), Jack Jardine (sponsor, Hertz of Magic Valley), Jill Truett (season designer, Stevens Pierce & Associates), representative from Dell Inc. (sponsor) and Brian Bolton (sponsor, Pepsi); third row, Tim Jelavich, Michael Machala, Jessica Hartley, Andy Harris, Vanessa Olmstead, Stephanie Munn, Alexander Harmon, Justin Williams, Hannah Heldenrich, Mandi Hedberg, Amy Bratvold, Shakira Bandollin, Bill Hartley (Twin Falls High School) and Amy Rothweiler (JTHS); second row, Chlathana Sipe, Alyssa Draves, Carlee Atkins, Megan King and Kelsan Leavitt; front row, Whitney Tupper, Sabrina Stone, Eric Retlevd, Chert Griffith, Kayce Lamb, Riquel Olander and Chelsea Irons. Not pictured: Mitch Watkins (sponsor, Watkins Distributing), Dave Thomas (sponsor, Gianloli), Rob Green (sponsor, Rob Green Pontiac-Buick-GMC), Pam Hartley (sponsor, the Florence Gardner Trust Foundation), Kent and Cindy Clarks (sponsor, Prudential) and College of Southern Idaho (sponsor).

County School District election, an annual donation of a set of tires to the Paul School Carnival, co-sponsoring for the Minico High School track, and purchasing along with Rupert's Les Schwab dealership owner Layne Rutschke—the two grand champion Turkeys at the Minidoka County fair each year for about \$1,000.

Twiss received the award at a breakfast in Las Vegas on Nov. 4. He is married to Jaylynn Twiss, and they have five grown children and 13 grandchildren.

Les Schwab Tires is an independent tire dealership aligned with the Les Schwab Tire Centers Inc. chain, based in Prineville, Ore. The outlet has 16 employees.

The Business is a national newspaper based in Akron, Ohio, covering the tire and automotive service business.

### Brad Bellem

**TWIN FALLS**—Clearwater Mortgage Inc. appointed Brad Bellem to its Twin Falls office as a mortgage loan officer. Clearwater also has offices in Boise and Hailey.

Bellem has experience in the residential construction industry, having worked on the infrastructure of many of the Magic Valley projects.

Bellem majored in international business at the University of Idaho, where he was community events coordinator for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. At Boise State University, he studied financial management. He is working on a bachelor's degree through the College of Southern Idaho.

Bellem lives in Paul. He will provide mortgage loan services to the Mini-Cassia area, with after-hour and weekend appointments available, and to the Twin Falls area. He can be reached at 869-6607 or 732-6022.

### Realtors

**BOISE**—Hosted a third-quarter banquet Oct. 30 to honor its sales associates in the Twin Falls Office 21 Greater Valley Properties office.

Realtors named Top Producers for the quarter were Rich Whitescarver, Gloria Bastain, Jane George, Deang Smith, Denise McClusky, Doris Barker, Paul and Marsha Demoule, Nedra Lingnaw, Ken Ling, Darlene

magazine chose Twiss from among 25,000 tire dealers across the nation. This is the 10th year Twiss received a plaque and \$1,000, to be given to his favorite charities. He divided it equally between the Kiwanis Club and the Mini-Cassia Community Center.

Some 500 of his volunteer work includes promoting the bond issue for the recent Minidoka

Hiddleston, Lew Fort, Shirley Huck and JoAnne Nelson. Smith received the Top Quality Service Award; Barker was Top Listing Sales Associate; and Whitescarver was awarded Top Transaction Associate and Top Commission Associate.

Koelcan Lytle, broker/owner of Century 21 Greater Valley Properties with 30 sales associates, was awarded Third Place Southwest Idaho Total Commission Office and Third Place Southwest Idaho Top Listing Office.

Century 21 Greater Valley Properties is a full-service real estate sales office specializing in residential, commercial, land, lots, farms and recreational properties.

### Marilyn L. Way

**TWIN FALLS**—Marilyn L. Way, a registered representative with Zions National Bank in Twin Falls, earned Planco's highest honor—membership in

the Captain's Club. Planco, a wholesaler of investment and insurance products, thus distinguishes representatives who produce more than \$1 million in sales in a calendar year.

Way has assisted clients with their investment and retirement planning by matching their needs with corresponding investment products offered by The Hartford, an international insurance and financial services operation. She has helped clients manage their assets more effectively, work to outpace inflation, plan for a long income stream and prepare to pass assets to beneficiaries. The Hartford's investment products and programs are marketed through Planco.

### Peter Page

**JEROME**—The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club gave Peter Page its November Extra Mile Award.

As a volunteer, Page has painted murals in the hallways at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and made a statue for the city of Jerome. Page is the fire department's chaplain and is going through the firefighter program.

Page was nominated by Mike Cooper of St. Benedict's in collective effort with the city of Jerome.

### MAGIC VALLEY YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and special activities.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at [virginia@magicvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magicvalley.com)

Or contact her at:  
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MONEY

# YOUR BUSINESS

CONTRIBUTIONS



From left in back are Wally Studer of Burley Area Merchants Association, Ron and Deb Anderson of Alaska's Best and Brent Skaggs of BAMA; in front are Betty Marth of Alaska's Best, DeAnn Brewer of Community Oasis and Marianne Welch of BAMA.

## New technology monitors vital signs of patients

**TWIN FALLS**—Through the use of new, in-home telemonitoring technology, patients served by Idaho Home Health and Hospice are getting a medical check-up every day in their own homes, said a news release from the home health care agency.

The system digitally collects



patients' vital signs daily. "Telemonitoring is the future of home care," said Gary Thietten, president of Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

In-home telemonitoring uses telecommunications devices placed in patients' homes to take their vital signs every day. The HomMed Health Monitoring System is individually programmed for patients according to parameters established by their physicians.

In three minutes, the system collects a variety of vital signs

such as heart rate, blood pressure, oxygen saturation, body weight and temperature.

The HomMed system can also gather subjective data on patients' fatigue and general wellness levels.

The data is transmitted via digital wireless technology over a virtual private network for review by Idaho Home Health and Hospice clinicians.

The agency said its nurses can detect and address even slight abnormalities before they become serious, preventing emer-

gency department visits and hospitalizations.

There is no extra cost to the patient for use of the daily monitoring system, the news release said.

When patients' vital signs are taken every day, irregularities can be caught before they become full-fledged problems. Nurses can be sent to patients' homes immediately and, in collaboration with the patient's physician, can adjust medication and diet regimens right away.

## CAREER MOVES

### SERVICE RECOGNIZED



The Jerome Chamber of Commerce, at its annual Citizen of the Year Banquet, honors Bryan and Tracia Craig of Jerome for their dedication, commitment and generosity to the community. Bryan Craig, at right, is involved with the Jerome Christmas basket program, local schools, Jerome Boosters, St. Benedict's board, Jerome's Gem Community task force, Jerome Development Corp., Heritage Days, Jerome's recreation district, the Jerome soup kitchen and several other organizations. The couple lives in Jerome with three daughters and two sons.

### ACHIEVEMENT AWARD



The Jerome Chamber of Commerce awards Joe and Lois Skaug, at left, its Lifetime Achievement Award. The Skaugs brought in a large community event, Joe Mama's Car Show. Joe Skaug has been a Jerome recreation coach, is a Jerome City Council member and was a Jerome teacher for many years.

## Retail stores train holiday workers

By Cindy Snyder  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—For Santa to get all of his work done on time, he needs help. And for many retail stores, that means not just hiring holiday help, but training those workers.

Training often depends on what the holiday worker will actually be doing. At Bon-Macys, for example, sales staff go through a 14-hour training session, but support staff receive primarily on-the-job training by the store manager.



“One of our greatest resources is the people who come back and work at the holidays.”

—Sherine Woodley,  
Bon-Macy's

The difference is the support staff are receiving merchandise making sure the floor is ready and gift wrapping, while sales people need to be trained about his customer service policy and the merchandise.

Bon-Macy's training program begins with six hours of computer-based training followed by four hours of classroom training, said Sherine Woodley, director of selling services for Bon-Macy's. Then, holiday workers are paired with a buddy for four hours of on-the-job training.

Holiday workers used to get just two hours of actual on-the-job training, but the company decided to increase the requirement to four hours because it found the most difficult part of the training was assimilating to the floor, she explained. “We found that was the missing link.”

While the investment in training holiday workers is large, Woodley said there are payoffs. “Some holiday workers, depending on store needs, will be hired permanently after the holidays. Others will be back for the next holiday season.”

“One of our greatest resources is the people who come back and work at the holidays,” Woodley said.

also rely on people coming back to work at the holidays, but those workers are often family. Tom Ashenbrenner, owner of Rudy's in downtown Twin Falls, relies on both permanent employees and family members to get through the holiday rush. He used to try to hire holiday workers when the family ran Price True Value Hardware, but he found that with the range of merchandise the hardware store carried, he couldn't spend enough time training holiday workers to bring them up to speed. It was easier to give permanent employees more hours than to train a temporary employee.

Now that the business has become a specialty store for cookies, the merchandise has become even more complex. That's why Ashenbrenner has decided to forgo hiring holiday workers and rely on permanent employees and family members who have some understanding of the business instead.

Rather than using resources to train holiday workers, Ashenbrenner focuses on keeping his staff well trained. For example, the store expects to open an imported cheese section by Thanksgiving, and Ashenbrenner has hired a cheese consultant to spend two days training the staff about how to care for imported cheese, where the cheese comes from, what kind of milk it is made, the whole works.

He also used that kind of intensive training when the store introduced a line of coffee and again when wines were introduced. “It makes it more fun for us,” Ashenbrenner said.

But the one employee trait that is most important to any retailer during the holidays is a trait that can't be taught.

“The most important thing is to be friendly and eager to help,” Woodley said. “We can train the skill if they have the right attitude.”

## Fractionation plant gets closer to reality

**SUN VALLEY**—An energy bill still being debated in Congress seeks to double ethanol use in America, but at least one group of Treasure Valley farmers is finding a way to make ethanol succeed even without those incentives.

Treasure Valley Renewable Resources, LLC, is working to secure permits and plans to begin building a 12-million bushel fractionation plant in Ontario, Ore., next spring. That plant would produce ethanol as a byproduct to other higher valued human food and livestock feed products and has the potential to add value to grain while making a wide array of products, including ethanol.

“In the process we're setting up, we are making ethanol a byproduct,” said John Hamilton, a consultant to Treasure Valley Renewable Resources, LLC.

By fractionating—or breaking the grain down into its parts—the plant owners hope to direct fiber from barley to the human food market and protein to the fish feed market, leaving just the starch to be turned into ethanol to fuel vehicles, he said.

Hamilton said he believes that's the only way to make ethanol production competitive with the large corn ethanol plants in the Midwest. In contrast, other ethanol studies that have been done in Idaho have looked at railing in corn from the Midwest to make ethanol with livestock feed with carbon dioxide byproducts.

### Cattlemen debate implementation of COOL

**DENVER**—A workable plan for producers and ways to comply

**Farmbeat**

Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

with country-of-origin labeling were the agenda of a mid-week COOL Summit in Denver.

Sponsored by R-CALF United Stockgrowers of America, 28 representatives from 10 states, representing 15 United States cattle association, met Nov. 18 to work toward improving proposed labeling rules issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on Oct. 30.

The proposed rules state that industry participants are to keep track of records needed to transfer origin information from one level of the supply chain to the next, e.g., from producer to the packer.

Notably absent from the summit was the National Cattlemen's Beef Association who declined R-CALF's invitation to attend. In its letter of response, NCBA termed the COOL summit as too narrow in scope to allow “the input the industry needs to address the many concerns we have with the law and respective rule.”

### Idaho sugar beet growers sharing in disaster aid

**TWIN FALLS**—Seventy-five sugar beet growers in a dozen Idaho counties will get nearly \$2 million in disaster payments for crop losses during 2001 and 2002, said Brad Karmen, assistant to the

deputy administrator for farm programs with the U.S. Farm Service Agency.

Payments, which vary by producer but should average about \$26,000 each, began going out Nov. 17 for those who had production losses of at least 35 percent in either of the two years, according to FSA.

Nationally, about 3,000 producers will receive a total of \$48 million through the Agricultural Assistance Act of 2003. The sign-up period for the program was Sept. 15-Oct. 31.

The disaster payments were for producer losses in those two years that were caused by drought or flood, said Mark Duffin, executive director of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association. In Idaho, the program was drought.

Perry Muleman of Rupert, president of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association, said it would have helped a lot more people at that level. He said it appears to him the aid will provide about 10 percent of what producers lost.

### Trade trip planted seed for bean growers

**HAZEYON**—The Idaho Bean Commission hopes to hear soon on a proposal to provide seed beans to Mexico that was made during Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's trade mission there Oct. 20-24,

Commission Chairman Doug Carquist said.

“I'm not sure what comes of it only time will tell,” he said.

Carquist, who went on the trip with bean commissioner Brent Zeyer, said they had productive talks with Javier Usabiaga Arroyo, Mexico's secretary of agriculture.

Providing that kind of access to the Mexican secretary of agriculture and others was one of the trade mission's purposes.

Kempthorne said the secretary of agriculture told him that Mexican consumers are looking for higher quality beans and are turning to more imported products.

Idaho bean seed could help commercial growers in Mexico boost the quality of their crops, Carquist said. Idaho's climate and irrigation allows producers here to grow the top seed beans in the United States.

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 ● \$39,900 ● Twin Falls ● 2 bedrooms, 1 bath Possible terms. Commercial property Kathi Schrader 212-9112 Lezi Rock 212-4447	 ● \$42,500 ● Rupert ● MLS#108179 ● 2 bedrooms, 1 bath Great home for a first time homebuyer Fil Miranda 428-4729 Alex Castañeda 539-5758	 ● \$42,500 ● Buhl ● MLS#106577 ● 2 bedrooms, 1 bath New carpet and vinyl, fenced yard. Call Vicki Q 280-0484	 ● \$55,000 ● Twin Falls ● MLS#108109 ● 2 bedrooms, 1 bath Remodeled in 1992. Great rental history Nora Kent 731-6332	 ● \$58,000 ● Wendell ● MLS#104799 ● 3 bedrooms, 1 bath Sharp home, large lot, nice neighborhood Louisa Harris 280-822 Brenda Carter 410-5974		
 ● \$59,900 ● Twin Falls ● MLS#107881 ● 2 bedrooms, 1 bath Totally remodeled. A must see! Alex Castañeda 539-5758 Fil Miranda 428-4729	 ● \$63,500 ● Filer ● MLS#107272 ● 4 bedrooms, 1 bath Corner lot, fruit trees TheRealTeam.com Val 737-9379 Tam 737-3940	 ● \$74,500 ● Filer ● MLS#108450 ● 2 bedrooms, 1 bath Remodeled, new foundation in 2002, 1 acre Tom Lloyd 737-3924 or 308-0117	 ● \$74,900 ● Twin Falls ● MLS#108980 ● 3 bedrooms, 1 bath Large yard, 2 car garage Nickie Webb 539-7355	 ● \$75,000 ● Twin Falls ● MLS#108432 ● 3 bedrooms, 1 bath Lots of footage and features. Ron Freeman 731-9112 or Kathy Partridge 737-3920		
 ● \$76,000 ● Jerome ● MLS#108442 ● 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths Remodeled home with fruit trees and garden Loretta Thompson 731-1779	 ● \$79,900 ● Jerome ● MLS#108442 ● 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths Excellent home for the first time buyer! Alex Castañeda 539-5758 Fil Miranda 428-4729	 ● \$81,000 ● Hansen ● MLS#108106 ● 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths Nicely maintained beautiful large lot Beverly Grant 737-3963 Ken Roy 737-3969	 ● \$87,500 ● Wendell ● MLS#108449 ● 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths 2025 shop, fenced, family room Kay & Ernie Kendrick 948-9400 or 948-9401	 ● \$92,500 ● Twin Falls ● MLS#106424 ● 3 bedrooms, 2 baths TKO Construction "The Sunflower" Twin Falls Homes.com Lynn Rasmussen 737-3900		
 ● \$95,000 ● Kimberly ● MLS#107454 ● 3 bedrooms, 2 baths One acre, great views, super home Twin Falls Homes.com Lynn Rasmussen 737-3900	 ● \$99,000 ● Jerome ● MLS#108277 ● 4 bedrooms, 2 baths Vinyl windows, hardwood in living room TheRealTeam.com Val 737-9379 Tam 737-3940	 ● \$99,000 ● Kimberly ● MLS#107453 ● 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths 2.76 acres, great home, barn, corral, 1/4 mile hill, trees.com Lynn Rasmussen 737-3900	 ● \$109,000 ● Harting ● MLS#107319 ● 6 bedrooms, 2.5 baths 6 bedroom home, large heated shop Vance Walker 428-0364 Kathy Partridge 737-3920	 ● \$110,000 ● Buhl ● MLS#108214 ● 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Family room, big kitchen and laundry room Call Vicki Surber 280-0484		
 ● \$119,900 ● Rupert ● MLS#106647 ● 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 4.25 acres with extra large shop, brick Kathi 212-9112 or Alex 539-5758	 ● \$122,500 ● Twin Falls ● MLS#108599 ● 4 bedrooms, 1.75 baths Excellent shape. Next to Candy Cane Park Twin Falls Homes.com Lynn Rasmussen 737-3900	All of our residential listings can be found on the INTERNET at <a href="http://www.gemstater Realty.com">www.gemstater Realty.com</a> Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.			 ● \$124,000 ● Twin Falls ● MLS#108191 ● 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Deck, hot tub, vaulted ceilings Call James Q 404-9337 or 423-6160	 ● \$129,900 ● Jerome ● MLS#108256 ● 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Vaulted ceiling, split bedroom plan TheRealTeam.com Val 737-9379 Tam 737-3940
 ● \$129,900 ● Wendell ● MLS#107179 ● 2 bedrooms, 2 bath 3 acres, pond, shop, extra buildings, Kathi Schrader 212-9112 or Andy Lawrence 212-2222	 ● \$129,900 ● Shoshone ● MLS#104584 ● 3 bedrooms, 2 bath Over 2000 ft. on 5 acres, shop & fence Kathi Schrader 212-9112 Kathy Lawrence 212-2222	 ● \$145,000 ● Twin Falls ● MLS#108523 ● 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths New floor plan, tiled master bath Ron Freeman 737-3915 Kathy Partridge 737-3920	 ● \$157,000 ● Twin Falls ● MLS#108847 ● 5 bedrooms, 3 baths 3264 sq. ft., 3 family rooms, large master Nora Kent 737-3962/731-6332	 ● \$157,000 ● Twin Falls ● MLS#108182 ● 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 1900+ square feet, den, quiet cul-de-sac Diana Thomas 428-0418 or 737-3916		
 ● \$185,000 ● Twin Falls ● MLS#107122 ● 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Bonus Room 2160 sq. ft., triple garage Ken Roy 731-4663 or Dorothy Grant 737-3963	 ● \$189,900 ● Twin Falls ● MLS#107746 ● 4 bedrooms, 2 bath 1872 sq. ft., upgraded, 3 car garage. Tom Lloyd 737-3924 or 308-0117	 ● \$199,900 ● Twin Falls ● MLS#107286 ● 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths RV parking, great landscaping and deck Kathy Partridge 737-3920 Ron Freeman 737-3915	 ● \$225,000 ● Twin Falls ● MLS#107007 ● 4 bedrooms, 2 baths Carpet business Louisa Harris 280-822 Brenda Carter 410-5974	 ● \$229,000 ● Twin Falls ● MLS#108076 ● 4 bedrooms, 2 baths Approx. 2011 finished and 1000 finished sq. ft. Call Amy Packham 308-0008		
 ● \$275,000 ● Hagerman ● MLS#106104 ● 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Pool, many amenities, 8 acres Juanita Myers 731-3625	 ● \$324,900 ● Twin Falls ● MLS#108544 ● 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths Gorgeous country setting! Barn/shop Carolyn Cutler 428-3811/737-9313 Andy-Cutler.com	 ● \$335,000 ● Twin Falls ● MLS#107286 ● 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths Toned the home with rich landscaping Diana Whitney 731-3588 or 737-3969	 ● \$350,000 ● Kimberly ● MLS#106527 ● 4 bedrooms, 2 baths Cowboy cabin 15 acres, shop, walk, aerial Carolyn Cutler 428-3811 or Carolyn Cutler.com	 ● \$475,000 ● Twin Falls ● MLS#107971 ● 4 bedrooms, 4 baths Gorgeous interior, fabulous yard! Carolyn Cutler 737-3913 or 428-3811		



**KATHY PARTRIDGE**  
Assoc. Broker, GRI, ABR  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
324-3808



**LOUISA HARRIS**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Producer  
280-0822



**VICKI K. SURBER**  
Sales Associate  
280-0404



**NORA KENT**  
Sales Associate  
731-6332



**LEXI ROTH**  
Sales Associate  
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**LORETTA THOMPSON**  
Sales Associate  
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**ALEX CASTAÑEDA**  
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Hablamos Español  
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**DIANN DOMAN**  
Sales Associate  
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**\*\*\*\*\***  
**ENTRY LEVEL**  
 20-25 people for Twin Falls office needed. No experience necessary. Rapid advancement possible, earn bonuses, incentives, pay increases and incentive based paid vacations. Potential Earnings \$300/wk.  
 Call Monday 8-5 pm for Interview 733-2644.  
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**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
 The City of Rupert is accepting applications from one and one-half entry level candidates to establish an eligibility list for the position of police officer. This position performs law enforcement, crime investigation and crime prevention work. Duties normally consist of patrol and traffic activities within the city limits on assigned shifts. Minimum qualifications include being 21 years of age, a high school graduate or GED, U.S. Citizen, and possession of a valid drivers license. Applicants must meet the physical requirements for the position of police officer as prescribed by the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training. The starting hourly wage of an entry level officer is \$10.98/hr. The hourly wage of a lateral entry officer is \$11.44/hr. with a POST certification. A competitive benefit package is included with PERSI retirement. All required duty equipment is furnished. Submit resume and request city application form by 5:00 pm, November 28, 2003. For more information or to request a job application and position description contact: Roger Bagley City Administrator or Linda Price, City Clerk 238-3600 or email: roger.bagley@rupert.id.us P.O. Box 425 Rupert ID 83350 EOE\*

Are you looking for a great opportunity to work for a great place?  
**PARKE VIEW CARE & REHABILITATION CENTER** has a job opening for the following positions:

**Dietary**  
 Part-time cook. Must be willing to work weekends, holidays, day or evening shifts. Cooking experience preferred. Not required. Will train the right person. Wage DOE

**Nursing Department**  
 Seeking a systems oriented, organized, energetic RN to serve as an Unit Manager of our Transitional Care Unit. The qualified candidate will have (2) years experience.

Apply in Person:  
 2303 Parke Ave., Burley, ID EOE  
 Don't delay in expanding your career!  
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**WANTED: Licensed Nurses!**  
 Are you interested in an awesome career opportunity? Well, Parke View Center & Rehabilitation Center has the job for you!  
 We offer a wide range of possibilities: Administrative positions, Direct Care Opportunities, such as Transitional Care Unit, Ventilator Care Unit and Skilled Nursing Care Unit.  
 We also offer an excellent pay scale, medical/dental benefits, formal education, scholarships and in-house training. We want professional, energetic nurses to care for our patients. The atmosphere is great! Step by and apply today!  
 Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center has a job opening for a Part-Time Scheduling Coordinator. Candidate must possess organizational skills, professionalism and willingness to go the extra mile. Apply Today.  
**PARKE VIEW CARE & REHABILITATION CENTER**  
 2303 Parke Ave., Burley, ID EOE  
 Don't delay in expanding your career!  
 We have terrific benefits and salary ranges.

Are you Looking for **MORE** than a Seasonal Job?  
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 We are currently hiring **MOTIVATED** Individuals for Telephone Sales Representative positions.  
 FULL and PART-TIME SHIFTS Available \$7.00 per hour (min. hours required)... Insurance after 30 Days... Job Advancement and Security **PLUS**  
**BONUSES...BONUSES...BONUSES**  
 CALL or STOP IN TODAY at **1399 Fillmore, Suite 503** (across from Post Office)  
**(208) 732-5259**  
 to SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW

**EDUCATION SPECIALIST**  
 K12. Teacher. Available immediately & will remain open until filled. Contact Ed Marshall or Wendy Strickland 208-738-4723 or Fax resume 208-738-4218 wstrickland@twinfallsid.com

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 111 Filor Ave. 733-2000  
 735 Oveland 878-4040

**GENERAL:**  
 We have the following positions available:  
 • Part-time File Clerk (resume required)  
 • Inside Industrial Sales  
 • General Labor (Days)  
 • Positions: 208-3277 for an appointment.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
 Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications to establish an eligibility roster for Detention Deputies. Minimum requirements are: at least 21 years of age, possess or able to obtain a valid Idaho driver's license and hold a POST certification or a CDL license, high school diploma or GED, 2 years full time work and/or military experience, or a combination of the above. Ability to meet the standards for certification for the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training (POST). Female applicants and applicants bilingual in Spanish are encouraged to apply. Applicants must pass the TFCOS hiring process, which will include but not be limited to, a physical agility & fitness test, written test, oral interview, police background check, tests and drug screen. There will be a \$15 fee (cash only) for taking the written test (to cover the cost of test booklets). Applications are available at Twin Falls County Human Resources, 4th Floor Courthouse, 425 Shoshone, Twin Falls, ID. The consideration is 11-28-03. Drug Free Workplace.

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**GENERAL:**  
 We are looking to put your BA degree to work and get great satisfaction helping people. Developmental specialist needed. Call Community Partnerships, 735-2134 AA/EOE

**HANDYMAN**  
 Wanted all around general handyman, experienced all phases of home maintenance. Call 324-6840

**LIBRARIAN**  
 Florist School District announces the following vacancy for the 2003-2004 school year.  
 Library Aide (2 hrs/week, 1:00-3:00 pm)  
 Files at Elementary School. The required method of applying is a formal application (available at the Florist District Office) resume, and three letters of recommendation. This position will be open until filled. To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Florist School District, 700 S. Stevens Ave. File # 328-5981

Looking for a great job?  
 Let **\*RESUMES PLUS\*** write you an effective and professional resume with over 10 years experience. 208-324-3576

**LOUNGE**  
 Full-time cook & full-time bartender needed, must be experienced. Inquire with resume to 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

**MANUFACTURING**  
 Machine Operator needed at busy plant in Gooding, Idaho. \$9.00 per hour - good benefits after 90 days.  
 Must be able to work night shift, 6pm - 6am, 5 weeks/hrs, 1st shift. Apply in person on Mon. 2-4pm E.  
 1728 S. 23rd E.  
 Gooding, ID  
 AA/EOE  
 Drug Free Work Place\*

**MANUFACTURING**  
 Spears Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Quality control, Packaging, Warehouse, Plastic Fabrication, Production material handler.  
 Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401k plan. Applications available at:  
 Spears Manufacturing Plant Security Office  
 2152 South Lincoln Street  
 Jerome, Idaho 83301  
 Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer

**MARKETING**  
 A LIFE CHANGING OPPORTUNITY. \$250K first year income potential. Must be highly motivated. 1-800-694-5128.

**MECHANIC**  
 Twin Falls Canal Co. Immediate opening for full-time experienced mechanic. The successful candidate must have a CDL license, supply own tools, have knowledge in automotive, diesel truck and heavy equipment repairs and small engines.  
 This is a full-time position with benefits. Check out a complete job description and application available at 357 6th Ave. W. Twin Falls Idaho 83301 208-733-8731  
 Closing Date: December 1, 2003

**MEDIA MARKETING SUPPORT**  
 The Times-News / Ag Weekly is accepting applications for a full-time media marketing support position. This position will be responsible for updating visual projection elements and inputting news releases for AG Weekly as well as managing multiple mailing lists and databases.

This is a great entry-level position for someone interested in media distribution and marketing.

Ideal candidates will possess a working knowledge of basic mailing rules and regulations and have good keyboarding skills. They will be a computer literate, have good attention to detail and work well independently. If interested, please send resume to: Janet.goffin@loc.net  
 Gooding, ID  
 Drug Free Workplace\*

**MANAGER**  
 live-in, handyman, mgr. local apts. 801-572-0628

**MECHANIC**  
 Long Term opportunity for motivated, diesel truck mechanic, pay DOE must have tools. Vacation, health insurance, room for advancement. Call 208-734-8082. Mon-Fri 8:00am-5:00pm.

**ST. LUKE'S**  
**MEDICAL DIRECTOR**  
 Director of St. Luke's Mountain States-Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center.  
 St. Luke's (www.stlukesonline.org) Idaho's only Magnet hospital, is currently seeking a Director for our Twin Falls, MSTI Clinic. This position resides in Twin Falls and is responsible for providing leadership, direction and administration for the operations of the MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center. The Director shall report to the Administrator of St. Luke's Mountain States-Tumor Institute. There shall also be a matrix reporting relationship to appropriate leadership at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

**Candidate Qualifications:**  
 Bachelor's degree in a health care related field required. Master degree preferred. Prior management in a multi-personnel clinical and management experience. Strong leadership and conflict management skills required. Oncology experience preferred.  
 Contact: For more information on this opportunity please contact Julie Eng at phone at 208-381-4878. St. Luke's is an Equal Opportunity Employer

**MEDICAL**  
 Mountain View Cancer Center  
 Now Hiring: FT/PT RN's  
 Flex nurse at specialty plant in Gooding, ID  
 PRN nurse at site plus CNA's at all shift LPN Night Shift Receptionist  
 W/compens. shift. Hire and bonus. Join our family of quality staff. Please apply at 500 Park St. Kimberly, ID EOE\*

**MARKETING**  
 A LIFE CHANGING OPPORTUNITY. \$250K first year income potential. Must be highly motivated. 1-800-694-5128

**MEDICAL**  
 Looking for PT Medical Office Receptionist. Need phone computer and transcription skills, and good people skills a must. Salary DOE. Send resume to Box 63262 c/o The Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

**MEDICAL RADIATION THERAPIST**  
 Mountain States-Tumor Institute in Twin Falls Full-time position. Mon-Fri, day shift, rotating call, full benefits, relocation if applies. For additional information on this position & other positions available visit our website at www.stlukesonline.org  
 Apply at St. Luke's Human Resources, Call 208-381-1187 EOE AA/M/F/D/V

**MEDICAL REGISTERED NURSE**  
 Mountain States-Tumor Institute in Twin Falls Part-time 4-day week, position. Mon-Fri, day shift, Noon outpatient infusion experience, chromatology experience preferred. Also have PRN RN position available. May full in 2004 on an as-needed basis. For additional information on this position and access to application go to our website www.stlukesonline.org  
 Apply at St. Luke's Human Resources, Call 208-381-1187 for application or fax 208-381-4649 EOE AA/M/F/D/V

**Now Hiring**  
 Would you like to work with a dedicated team of individuals?  
 Cassia Regional Medical Center is the Place for you!  
 We are accepting applications for the following position:  
 Physical Therapist  
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 We offer a competitive salary and great benefits. For information please call Human Resources at 208-677-6424. Interested candidates should apply online at www.cmr.org  
 1501 Hillard Ave. Burley, ID 83844  
 www.cmrregional.com 10/04/03

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 709 North Lincoln Avenue Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208) 324-4301 Fax (208) 324-3878

Jerome County Ambulance Service operated by St. Benedict's FMC and Saint Alphonsus Life Flight.

**PARAMEDIC SUPERVISOR • PARAMEDICS • EMT'S**

Positions available January 2, 2004. FT, PT and PRN positions available. 24 hour shifts. Rotations and training through Life Flight, great opportunity for training & advancement.

Supervisor position open immediately. Must be Paramedic with supervisory experience

Application deadline November 28.

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**POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR...**

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- **X-RAY TECH** - Full Time Nights 7 on/7 off. ARRT registered or eligible. \$5,000 sign on bonus available.
- **PHYSICAL THERAPISTS** - Full-time and part-time positions. Must current Idaho License.
- **POLYSOMNOGRAPHIC TECHNOLOGIST** - FT position. Registered in Polysomnography or Respiratory Therapy (ARRT) preferred.
- **OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST TEAM LEADER** - FT position Days with alternating weekends. Current license and at least three years clinical experience required. Previous experience preferred.
- **CERTIFIED SURGICAL TECHNICIANS** - Full-time and part-time positions. Days and Evenings. You must be a graduate of an accredited surgical technologist program. Certification must follow within 6 months of employment.
- **SECURITY OFFICER** - Part-time position. Twelve hour shift on Saturdays only. Must have a HS diploma or equivalent and valid drivers license with a clear driving record.
- **SLEEP LAB MANAGER** - Days/Evenings. Full-time exempt position. You must be a certified polysomnography technician with three years management/supervisory experience and two years applicable clinical experience. RRT or EEG is a plus.

We Offer Competitive Salaries & an Excellent Benefits Package for any Position 20+ Hours/Week. Bilingual Candidates Encouraged to Apply.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources  
 P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409  
 (208) 737-2113 / 737-2170 or FAX (208) 737-2711  
 Employment Line: (208) 737-2775  
 joimek@mvmc.com - Joime  
 OR joyceh@mvmc.com - Joyce  
 Website: mvmc.com

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Drug-free workplace  
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**ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center**  
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St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

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- MSW (PT) Performs social, emotional assessments; identify high risk areas that endanger mental and physical health of Home Health clients. Current Idaho Social Work license required.

**Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits**

- Group Health/Dental
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Sunday, Nov. 23, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Does anyone ever play the Phony Club anymore (also called the Short Club)? I've always found it a useful gadget...

clubs at all, in the sense that he probably has a balanced hand, and his one-club opening is the least lie...

ANSWER: Some people playing five-card majors and strong no-trumps say their one-diamond opening guarantees four cards...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I held this promising collection: J-9-7-2, A-8-6, A-8, A-K-7-6-3, I opened one spade over my partner's response of one heart...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I was set that I considered a nearly insuperable problem when I dealt this beautiful hand: J-9-7-2, A-8-6, A-K-7-3, I opened one diamond, playing a 15-17 no-trump, and my partner responded one spade...

ANSWER: Bear in mind that opener often raises responder with three trumps in a minimum unbalanced hand...

ANSWER: You were unlucky that your strong hand did not have either a heart stop (when you could try three no-trump) or better spades...

ANSWER: Some people play your double as a convention - but let us assume you do not play support doubles...

Dear Mr. Wolff: When the opponents overcall your partner's opening bid of one club (either directly or on the second round) with a natural call of two clubs, should double of that be negative or penalties?

ANSWER: If your RHO bids two clubs, should you over one club, double should be negative - remember partner has not really bid

MEDICAL
Part-time Respiratory Therapist. Must have current certification...

PHARMACY
The Pharmacy tech. Previous experience preferred. Please complete application...

RESTAURANT
Little Caesar's Now hiring 600 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Do you love to manage people in a fun, fast-paced retail environment?

VETERINARY
Niche/Animal Assistant PT afternoons, experienced preferred, duties include assisting doctors, cleaning cages and caring for animals...

HOUSE CLEANING
Domestic and Commercial cleaning services. References: 324-0990

MISCELLANEOUS
Highway District Superintendent. Full-time position available. Experience with operation of road equipment and road maintenance helpful...

PRODUCTION
Machine Operator opening in paper plant in Twin Falls, Idaho. \$9.00 per hour + good benefits after 90 days...

RETAIL
Hershey Retail Sales Merchandiser Twin Falls Area. Responsible for selling, merchandising and maintaining distribution of Hershey products...

ATTENTION
Work from Home Online. Earn \$500-\$3000 Part-time, Full-time. www.workfromhome.com

214 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
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NEWSPAPER
The Times-News, southern Idaho's award-winning newspaper. We have several excellent career opportunities for the following: beginning or experienced journalists...

PHARMACY
The Pharmacy tech. Previous experience preferred. Please complete application at 1120 Montana St. Gooding, ID.

RETAIL
Hershey Retail Sales Merchandiser Twin Falls Area. Responsible for selling, merchandising and maintaining distribution of Hershey products...

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
\$100,000 1st year potential 100% more powerful than MLM. Call for free info 1-800-616-6163

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS
We are currently accepting applications for independently contracted newspaper carriers.

General assignment reporter to work in our Burley office. Copy Editor-page designer. (Must be willing to work evenings & weekends).

PROFESSIONAL
A progressive Social Services company has a variety of exciting opportunities available throughout the Magic Valley...

ATTENTION
Work from Home Online. Earn \$500-\$3000 Part-time, Full-time. www.workfromhome.com

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220 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
We are currently accepting applications for independently contracted newspaper carriers.

These full-time jobs include a strong package of pay and benefits, working for a respected media company. A four year college degree is a minimum requirement.

PROFESSIONAL
A progressive Social Services company has a variety of exciting opportunities available throughout the Magic Valley...

ATTENTION
Work from Home Online. Earn \$500-\$3000 Part-time, Full-time. www.workfromhome.com

221 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
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222 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
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**LABRADOR RETRIEVER** PUPS, AKC, black \$200, yellow \$250. - Evenings call 208-825-5013.\*  
**LIASA-A-PBO** 3-yr-old male, must sell. Very loyal, fun & sweet dog. Needs good home. \$200. c/fcr. 328-4652 lv. msg.\*

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**PIT BULL** pups, (6) males (2) females. Ready to go, parents on site. \$140. Call 208-733-8102.\*  
**PIT BULLS** awesome heads. All shots. 208-543-9282 or 731-1840.\*  
**PITBULL** purebred, ADBA reg. puppies. Twin area, 888-7188 or Burley area 608-444-4444.\*  
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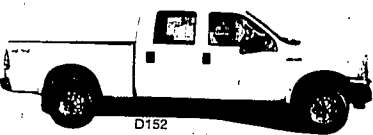
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<b>1997 NISSAN PICKUP EXT. CAB 4x4</b> Stock #F924	Was \$11245	<b>\$8988</b>
<b>1997 GMC 1500 REG. CAB 4x4</b> Stock #F999	Was \$11274	<b>\$8988</b>
<b>1996 CHEVY 1500 EXT. CAB 4x4</b> Stock #F938	Was \$12036	<b>\$9988</b>
<b>1996 CHEVY TAHOE 4x4</b> Stock #F942	Was \$13542	<b>\$10988</b>
<b>1997 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4</b> Stock #F971	Was \$14527	<b>\$11988</b>
<b>2000 FORD F150 EXT. CAB 4x4</b> Stock #F978	Was \$15440	<b>\$12488</b>
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<b>2001 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4</b> Stock #F404	Was \$16133	<b>\$13988</b>
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<b>2002 FORD EXPLORER 4x4</b> Stock #F788	Was \$20953	<b>\$17988</b>
<b>2002 CHEVY AVALANCHE 4x4</b> Stock #F593	Was \$21457	<b>\$18988</b>
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<b>2002 DODGE DAKOTA QUAD CAB 4x4</b> Stock #F333	Was \$25667	<b>\$22988</b>
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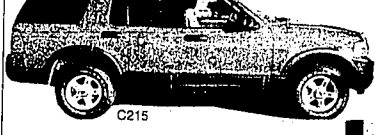
**Retail** \$28,825  
**Rebates** \$1,000  
**Goode Discount** \$2,000  
**YOUR PRICE** \$25,825

**2003 Ford Ranger**



**Retail** \$14,155  
**Rebates** \$4,000  
**Goode Discount** \$500  
**YOUR PRICE** \$9,655

**2003 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4**



**Retail** \$33,175  
**Rebates** \$4,500  
**Goode Discount** \$2,000  
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**LOADERS JD 98 544T 3** 1/2 coupler 540, 400 Case 98, W-118 Cummins, cab, 2 yd, \$21,000. Mileo, 114 Dura track & gear \$3500. Hyster 8000W 15' \$4500. Backhoe trailer 3 axle \$1000. 539-5639  
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 1/4 farm-1000 acre ft. Buy or Sell. 410-0435

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**FARMER/DAIRYMAN** have two yards and cow sheds. Will feed and raise. Call 208-424-2454.  
**733 CUTTINGS,** good quality, close to Twin. Soil sale amount. 733-2520  
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**HAY 1st and 3rd cutting,** 2 1/2 bales, am. bale, ok. \$70/ton. Call 208-734-4127 or 208-280-3783.  
**HAY 1st and 3rd cutting,** 2 1/2 100lb. bales, am. total. \$75/ton. Will deal on whole lot. Call 688-2913 Shoshone  
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**GOODING** crop ground available for rent. Call 208-750-0400  
 2004. 750 total acres. House & corals. 5 pivots & 4 wheel center pivots. 3 acres under pivot & wheel lines. Send inquiries to: PO Box 1169, Hagerman, ID 83332 or call 605-355-1011

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 49 Free Standing Bally Bowling game w/ 2 metal pins, needs some work & paint, but still functions. Uses electromagnetic relay switches. The coin mechanism has been replaced w/switches for hours of unlimited fun. Great collectible make offer. 203-834-4955  
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**FARLOW STOVE** antique \$450, good condition. Call 208-444-1610  
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**KIRBY & VACUUM** 1 year old, car buff, er/massage system, pkg. of bags and carpet cleaner. \$100. Call 212-9374

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**STOVE** electric \$150. Washer/dryer set. \$225. Refrig. \$100. 421-0384.  
**WASHER** GE 5 yrs. old. 18.5 cu. ft. exc. cond. \$125. Dinette 5 piece with leaf, good condition. \$100/offer. Call 733-3878

**WASHER/DRYER** not Kenmore, \$250. Kenmore washer, \$125. Excellent condition. 208-738-4805  
**WASHER/DRYER,** Iko new Kenmore, gold, \$300 for set. Call 208-734-3118 or 208-402-4555.

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**CHRISTMAS COUNTRY BAZAAR**  
 At the Knoll Center 11/28 8am-5pm  
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 Bliss community. Saturdays until Christmas. 10am. Between the Y-NN motel & City park

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**BOB'S BEST DRYWALL**  
 Associated Drywall Call 208-731-0786  
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**805 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
**FABCO** wood burning fireplace insert, like new, sold new \$2,000 asking \$500. Good condition. 733-0478 or 731-0478.  
**FIREPLACE INSERT** Brockway 1 year, old, \$1500. Includes accessories. Call 208-328-6729  
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**RING** wedding 2 1/2 karat total, gold size 9. \$3500 offer. 654-2192. 316-1741

**814 LAWN & GARDEN**  
**TREES** lg. Blue & Norway Spruce, Scotch pine \$60 ea. balled. 208-423-4532

**815 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**  
**NORDIC** Trac good condition \$150/itm. Call 208-733-8568  
**SOLOPLEX** Rockit log machine, good condition. Alpine Tracker (like Norco track), \$45; Body by Jato Fitness, \$35. 208-735-9378.

**TREADMILL** Wesco electric, incline. Lightly used. In good condition. \$100. Call 208-423-6118

**WEIDER** 9940 universal gym, 2 stations and 2 stacks of weights. Can be moved, assembled. All literature. \$200. 404-9628.

**816 MISCELLANEOUS**  
**DRESSER** 6 drawers, \$10. Crossman pellet gun, \$10. New. \$20. 2 Hardwood w/ivory breakfast chairs. \$25 each. Shop Smith w/giant vacuum system, + planner, has upgrades/extension work set. Best offer. Call 324-3404.

**FABCO** wood burning fireplace insert, like new, sold new \$2,000 asking \$500. Good condition. 733-0478 or 731-0478.  
**MISCELLANEOUS** (3) 4 ft. x 6 ft. flat glass mirrors, \$50 each. (2) 120 volt fuel pumps. \$50 each. (2) 500 gal. underground tanks, free with pumps. Call 208-438-5258

**MOVING SALE** High-end sofa, \$75. Office-type desk with storage hutch. \$50. 208-438-4820

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**FREE HOT DOGS, CHILI & SODA POP!**

# SUNDAY 10-5

 <b>1993 FORD AEROSTAR</b> \$2988 \$0 DOWN \$107 <sup>23</sup> MO. Stock #F918. 29 months at 0% APR. OAC.	 <b>1994 FORD F-150</b> \$2988 \$0 DOWN \$107 <sup>23</sup> MO. Stock #F947. 29 months at 0% APR. OAC.	 <b>1995 HYUNDAI ELANTRA</b> \$2988 \$0 DOWN \$89 <sup>36</sup> MO. Stock #2317. 36 months at 0% APR. OAC.	 <b>1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE</b> \$3488 \$0 DOWN \$123 <sup>90</sup> MO. Stock #2307. 28 months at 0% APR. OAC.
 <b>1993 MERCURY SABLE</b> \$3488 \$0 DOWN \$123 <sup>90</sup> MO.	 <b>1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b> \$3988 \$0 DOWN \$140 <sup>57</sup> MO. Stock #F970. 29 months at 0% APR. OAC.	 <b>1994 FORD RANGER</b> \$3988 \$0 DOWN \$140 <sup>57</sup> MO. Stock #F916. 29 months at 0% APR. OAC.	 <b>1996 PLYMOUTH GR VOYAGER</b> \$4488 \$0 DOWN \$140 <sup>57</sup> MO. Stock #D971. 36 months at 0% APR. OAC.
 <b>1997 DODGE INTREPID</b> \$4988 \$0 DOWN \$124 <sup>21</sup> MO. Stock #4747. 41 months at 0% APR. OAC.	 <b>1994 FORD EXPLORER</b> \$4988 \$0 DOWN \$144 <sup>92</sup> MO. Stock #F990. 35 months at 0% APR. OAC.	 <b>1995 PLYMOUTH NEON</b> \$4988 \$0 DOWN \$144 <sup>92</sup> MO. Stock #F122. 35 months at 0% APR. OAC.	 <b>1996 OLDS 98 ELITE</b> \$5488 \$0 DOWN \$136 <sup>12</sup> MO. Stock #7355. 41 months at 0% APR. OAC.
 <b>1997 FORD TAURUS</b> \$5488 \$0 DOWN \$136 <sup>12</sup> MO. Stock #9519. 41 months at 0% APR. OAC.	 <b>1997 DODGE CARAVAN</b> \$5988 \$0 DOWN \$148 <sup>02</sup> MO. Stock #F914. 41 months at 0% APR. OAC.	 <b>1996 FORD ESCORT</b> \$5988 \$0 DOWN \$148 <sup>02</sup> MO.	 <b>1997 CHEVY MONTE CARLO</b> \$5988 \$0 DOWN \$148 <sup>02</sup> MO. Stock #9965. 41 months at 0% APR. OAC.
 <b>1996 PLYMOUTH GR VOYAGER</b> \$5988 \$0 DOWN \$148 <sup>02</sup> MO. Stock #F835. 41 months at 0% APR. OAC.	 <b>1997 OLDS BRAVADA</b> \$5988 \$0 DOWN \$148 <sup>02</sup> MO. Stock #F914. 41 months at 0% APR. OAC.	 <b>1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> \$6788 \$0 DOWN \$167 <sup>07</sup> MO. Stock #6878. 41 months at 0% APR. OAC.	 <b>1993 GMC CONVERSION</b> \$8888 \$0 DOWN \$198 <sup>00</sup> MO. Stock #F552. 47 months at 0% APR. OAC.

# 1-800-CAR-LOAN

663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS  
 733-1881 HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9-6  
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Calls cost \$2.09/minute, plus a \$.99 connection fee. Must be 18+.

Save up to 30% on prepaid blocks of time!  
Blocks of time can be purchased in increments of 15 minutes  
30 minutes - 20% off,  
45 minutes - 25% off, 60 minutes - 30% off

To join Heart 2 Heart and place an ad, call: 1-800-335-6125

## Featured Member

Every Featured Member receives 10 FREE months of your personal calling time! To become a member and place an ad call 1-800-335-6125

**AND AWAY WE GO!**  
SWF, 58', enjoys relaxing, camping, walking, tv, home life, bicycling, dining, golf, dancing, music, and much more. SWF, 25-35, smoker, for LTR. Redheads a plus. Heyburn 3382339



## WOMEN SEEKING MEN

**WWW-ROSETTE**  
Honest, subtle, playful SWF 54, enjoys dining, walking, home life, bicycling, dining, golf, dancing, music, and much more. SWF, 25-35, smoker, for LTR. Redheads a plus. Heyburn 3382339

**WWW-ROSETTE**  
Honest, subtle, playful SWF 54, enjoys dining, walking, home life, bicycling, dining, golf, dancing, music, and much more. SWF, 25-35, smoker, for LTR. Redheads a plus. Heyburn 3382339

**WWW-SHOWBUKER2000**  
This chick is into a good time, fun, outdoors, hiking, fishing, and card games. SWF, 25-35, smoker, for LTR. Redheads a plus. Heyburn 3382339

**WWW-WHISKA**  
SWF, 27, home owner, outdoors/hunting, fishing, and card games. SWF, 25-35, smoker, for LTR. Redheads a plus. Heyburn 3382339

### HOW DOES IT WORK? ?????

Call the FREE membership number. Record a voice greeting.

**WWW-ROSETTE**  
Honest, subtle, playful SWF 54, enjoys dining, walking, home life, bicycling, dining, golf, dancing, music, and much more. SWF, 25-35, smoker, for LTR. Redheads a plus. Heyburn 3382339

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### WHY IS IT BETTER? ?????

Members are matched using our latest technology. Members are then matched with compatible matches/messages via a chosen notification method.

**WWW-ROSETTE**  
Honest, subtle, playful SWF 54, enjoys dining, walking, home life, bicycling, dining, golf, dancing, music, and much more. SWF, 25-35, smoker, for LTR. Redheads a plus. Heyburn 3382339

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Only 27 shopping days left to find your perfect match!

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**SINGLES LINGO: A-Asian B-African American/Black C-Christian D-Divorced F-Female H-Hispanic J-Jewish M-Male N/S-Non-smoker N/D-Non Drinker N/Drugs-No Drugs P-Professional S-Single W-White LTR-Long Term Relationship**

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**NASHUA** mobile home, '84. U of I student-very nice, 9 beds, 2 1/2 baths, 14' by 70' with large lot out, full appls., W/D included. Located in NW corner of new subdivision. \$15,000 firm. 324-3063.

**OIL PAINTING CLASSES** Weekdays in Kimberly, All. Smith. Make call. Call 208-825-4119.

**PLANE TICKETS** Hawaii (2) round trip airfare, lower any major island \$199/ea. 1-800-325-5616.

**WANTED TO BUY** Chevy '75 Caprice 2d. for parts. Call 208-731-5070.

**WANTED TO BUY** Used farm equipment. Used lawnmower, riding lawn mower, 324-4744 or 324-5489.

**WANTED** tubular atop rails for full 1/2 pickup. Call 208-731-5070.

**WELDER** 225 Lincoln power on trailer. \$500/Make offer. 536-2757. V. Msp.

**COBRA '91** class C, 28 ft. motorhome on a Ford chassis. Excellent condition. AC, generator, extra fuel tank, walk around queen bed, steps. 8. Call 543-5057 or 308-6309.

**INDOOR RV STORAGE** Clean, secured, & heated. APEX Warehousing 208-326-3388

**CROSSMAN '88** Class C Ford '28' sparkling condition. Hardwood floor, 46K, brand new tires, \$11,000. Call 208-678-8254.

**ITASCA '00** Sunracer 35' w/2 slides, AC, satellite dish, F550 chassis, Triton V10, low miles. Including '01 trailer low vehicle. \$11,000. 208-734-8688

**MOTOR HOME '78** 27 ft. self contained new generator, AC, refrigerator. \$4,600. Call 208-734-0342

**WINNEBAGO '81** Chieftain, Class A, 30 ft., 2 roof air, generator, very good condition, runs and drives great \$3850. 208-731-7855 or 208-735-1061

**ARCTIC CAT '01** 800 Mountain Cat w/156" track & pipes. Lots of extras, all green, exc. shape. \$5500. Call 208-312-5002

**POLARIS '98** RMK Ultra 800 \$1700/offer, good condition. Call 208-733-8805 or 208-316-0311

**POLARIS '98** Ultra RMX, 860 mi. Polaris '99 850 SKS. Make offer on both. 208-637-9095/539-2210

**POLARIS '97** XLT, 600, piped 2500 mi. \$2300. Call 208-739-0258

**POLARIS '00** RMK, pair of snow machines & 2 place trailer. \$8500 for all. 208-934-5268 w/mag

**POLARIS '11** '98 Ultra, mtns work (1) '94 XLT. Long tracks. Offer. Call 208-423-4982

**SKI DOO '90** Highmark 700 151" track, Simmonz skis, piped, titanium secondary clutch. 326 actual mi. \$3300. 208-431-1866

**SKI-DOO '97** Summit 670 with 750 big bore kit. Great shape, many extras. \$2650/offer. 731-9091

**SKI-DOO '93** Summit 800, \$4040. SKI-DOO '00 Summit 700, \$3500. Call 208-539-1410

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-9331.

**POLARIS '98** 700 RMK Custom paint/windshield. \$3000/offer. 208-280-1165

**SKI-DOO 800** Summit, 144" track, 1000 mi. lots of extras. Black w/red trim. \$8500. 677-3402.

**SNOWMOBILE** Trlr., 2 yr. old, 4 place, drive on drive of. \$1900/offer. 734-4620.

**YAMAHA '97** MM700, \$2000. '91 Polaris 500, \$900. '84 Polaris 440, \$800. '85 Polaris 440, \$300. 733-6249/308-5474

**POOL TABLE** Brunswick standard, 3/4" slate. Excellent condition. \$700. 208-586-2235 or 310-2027

**POOL TABLE** Fisher, cont. op style, full slate top, bar room also, very good cond. \$900. 308-9012

**PORTRAITS IN OIL** Hand-painted Portraits of Pets & people by Maria J. Smith. \$95 & up. 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Christmas deadline Dec. 1st. Free full color brochure. 208-825-4111

**RACE CAR '79** Mustang Hamot class, looks great, runs great. \$850. Call 208-536-8705

**GO KART** race kart 4 cycle class, nice kart, very fast must see. \$1300. Call 208-536-8705

**SNOW BLOWER** 626 Snapper, 8hp. Like new, elec start. \$600. 421-0364

**SNOW BLOWER** John Deere T852, never been used, 4hp, 21" clearing width \$700. Will deliver. Call 208-734-6355

**824 QUIS AND RIFLES**

**826 SPORTING EQUIPMENT**

**PLANE** remote control right flyer 60, like new, to much to list. \$1320 (invested sacrifice \$500/offer. 536-6705

**SNOW SKIS**, poles, carrier. Call 208-734-3118 or 208-460-4565

**827 GARAGE SALES**

**BUHL** 21st, 22nd, 23rd 9am-7pm Christmas decorations & gifts. Inside, 10 Gun cabinet, Jewelry, Antiques, Wood-on-steel, Christmas decor., Glassware - Some hand crafted, some are not. Come See. 1785 East 42nd St. 208-734-5268

**TWIN FALLS** Sat. 10am-4pm & Sun. 10am-1pm Estate Sale! Dishwasher, entertainment unit, studded snow tires, miscellaneous. 281 Caswell Ave W. Spaco 2-13

**817 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**FOR A CLEANER COMMUNITY** In an effort to keep our town neat, we ask that you remove any garage sale signs that were placed in our neighborhood. We are advertising your sale. Thank you for your cooperation!

**901 ATV/ MOTORCYCLES**

**HONDA** 2000 XR70R, exc. cond., \$850. Youth Motorcycle Co. cart, 6hp., like new, \$600. 326-5201

**HONDA** '02 XR650R, great shape. Tons of extras. \$2000/offer. Call 208-308-2544 or Brian

**KAWASAKI '89** KLR 250 dirt bike, \$900/offer. Call 208-308-8074

**KAWASAKI '93** KD200, pro circuit, pipe silencer, fast bike, great shape. \$1700. 208-324-8269.

**902 BOATS AND ACCESSORIES**

**GREGOR** 16 1/2ft. '99 with 50 horse Honda, top of the line equipment, bottom no graphics. \$8995. \$7500/offer. 431-4559.

**JET SKI'S** 500 & 750 cc wharrior, cheap. See at Hobby Horse Ranch Twin Falls. Call 208-404-0717

**903 CAMPERS & SHELLS**

**USED SHELLS** - Fits most trucks - "Selection-Quality" - Low Prices. 208-788-0103

**CAMPER** Northland '78 slide-in, everything works, fits small truck. Can fit full-size. \$700/offer. Call 208-727-0197

**DOGE '93** 4x4 diesel 11 dualy, w/spl coilover comp, immaculate, no rust. Joe Smith's. Expires 11/22/03. See at Hobby Horse Ranch Twin Falls. Call 208-404-0717

**SHELL** Campaign bring matching camp kit. (1) '88-'98 Chevy short bed pickup. '87 Chevy. 738-715 or 307-6800

**SHELL'S** Used (8) Ford long and short beds. Starting at \$195. 208-678-0133

**904 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S**

**ENCLOSED RV STORAGE** Long-Wide-Trail for any RV. Easy access, secure, Compellative rates. Oregon Trail Storage 471 South Park Ave. W. 208-734-5595

**TODAY!**  
\$1,000,000  
in millionaire bucks with every test drive

**SEASONS ARE CHANGING PRICES CONTINUE TO FALL**

**ONLY HERE AT ROB GREEN**

**2003 HYUNDAI TIBURON**

3.0 V-6 GT

WAS \$23,042

REBATE \$1,500

GREEN DISCOUNT \$4,054

**NOW \$17,488**

**2003 HYUNDAI ACCENT**

5-SPEED

WAS \$14,849

REBATE \$1,500

GREEN DISCOUNT \$3,361

**NOW \$9,988**

**2003 HYUNDAI ELANTRA**

5-SPEED

WAS \$16,967

REBATE \$1,500

GREEN DISCOUNT \$3,479

**NOW \$11,988**

**NOT BUDGETED FOR A NEW VEHICLE? NO PROBLEM!**

Choose from our certified pre-owned vehicles

**1999 BUICK LESABRE 4DR**

WAS \$14,995 **NOW \$8,995** #2H220-0

**2003 CHEVY MALIBU 4DR**

WAS \$15,995 **NOW \$11,995** #2H246-0

**2004 CHRYSLER SEBRING 4DR**

WAS \$18,995 **NOW \$14,788** #2H225-0

**2003 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER**

WAS \$17,995 **NOW \$13,788** #2H225-0

**2001 HYUNDAI SANTA FE**

WAS \$16,995 **NOW \$11,988** #H3049-1

**2003 DODGE STRATUS**

WAS \$15,995 **NOW \$11,995** #2H233-0

**2002 FORD MUSTANG**

WAS \$21,995 **NOW \$15,488** #2H209-0

**2003 CHEVY VENTURE VAN**

WAS \$20,995 **NOW \$16,995** #2H260-0

**1999 BUICK LESABRE 4DR**

WAS \$14,555 **NOW \$8,995** #2H220-0

**ROB GREEN HYUNDAI**

**1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1825 1-800-390-8632 TWIN FALLS, ID**

\* All units subject to prior sale. Photos for illustration purposes only. All prices plus tax, title and dealer doc fee of \$149. Good thru 11-25-03.

**TODAY!**  
\$1,000,000  
in millionaire bucks with every test drive

**SEASONS ARE CHANGING PRICES CONTINUE TO FALL**

**ONLY HERE AT ROB GREEN**

**2003 NISSAN FRONTIER CREW CAB 4X4**

3 lines

3 days

\$3 dollars\*

WAS \$27,544

REBATE \$2,500

GREEN DISCOUNT \$5,402

**NOW \$19,688**

**2003 NISSAN ALTIMA 3.5 V-6**

3 lines

3 days

\$3 dollars\*

WAS \$26,586

REBATE \$2,500

GREEN DISCOUNT \$4,398

**NOW \$22,188**

**2003 NISSAN XTERRA XE 4X4**

3 lines

3 days

\$3 dollars\*

WAS \$29,144

REBATE \$2,500

GREEN DISCOUNT \$4,125

**NOW \$22,519**

**NOT BUDGETED FOR A NEW VEHICLE? NO PROBLEM!**

Choose from our certified pre-owned vehicles

**1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**

WAS \$11,995 **NOW \$8,995** #N3014-1

**1996 NISSAN MAXIMA**

WAS \$11,995 **NOW \$7,995** #2H100-1

**2002 MERCURY SABLE**

WAS \$16,995 **NOW \$10,988** #2H78-0

**2002 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE**

WAS \$18,995 **NOW \$14,988** #N3102-1

**2003 HYUNDAI TIBURON**

WAS \$18,995 **NOW \$15,988** #H3060-1

**2001 JEEP GRND. CHEROKEE**

WAS \$20,995 **NOW \$18,888** #2H216-0

**2003 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER**

WAS \$17,995 **NOW \$13,788** #2H225-0

**2002 FORD MUSTANG**

WAS \$21,995 **NOW \$16,488** #2H209-0

**1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**

WAS \$11,995 **NOW \$8,995** #N3014-1

**ROB GREEN NISSAN**

**1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1825 1-800-390-8632 TWIN FALLS, ID**

\* All units subject to prior sale. Photos for illustration purposes only. All prices plus tax, title and dealer doc fee of \$149. Good thru 11-25-03.

**824 QUIS AND RIFLES**

**826 SPORTING EQUIPMENT**

**827 GARAGE SALES**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

It pays to read the fine print.

Call Twin Falls 208-733-0931 or Burley 208-677-4042

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

208-734-5538

OR

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**FOR STUFF \$99 or Less**

3 lines

3 days

\$3 dollars\*

\*1 item per ad, price must be included & consecutive days. Private Party Only.

Call us today! Times-News Classified Department 733-0931 ext. 2 677-4042.

**PIANO** light oak Kawai \$250. Call 208-720-1736 or 208-788-4774.

**PIANO** player, excellent condition with full paddle/auto. In time for Christmas. 733-3905

**PIANO** upright. Good cond. Moving must go. 208-508-5972 or 423-4583

**REMEMBER** That birthday day you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Clippert Dept. today!

**FRUITSET** French Twin & Flute. Brand new. 60% off music store price. Days 731-1889 or after 6 & Sunday 734-1055

**822 WANTED TO BUY**

**PIANOS** used, wanted to buy. Please call 88 Keys. 208-733-2201

**STUD SERVICE** (ma) for female Dachshund. Call 536-5555.

**WANTED** Duck & Gosau top bars. Will pay \$15 each. I will pick up. Call 934-5832, message.

**WANTED** Electric wall o. w. white. Call 208-543-2739.

**822 WANTED TO BUY**

**WANTED** MF 33 or 43 grain drill, or similar. tractor, running or not. Minkin Irrigation. Brown 208-312-9746

**WANTED TO BUY** good used reliable motor diving equipment, any make and model. 208-736-0572



**1999 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4**  
**\$7988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$149 MO.  
Stock #F835, 60 months at 5.99% APR. O.A.C.

**1997 NISSAN PICKUP EXT. CAB 4x4**  
**\$8988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$179 MO.  
Stock #F724, 60 months at 5.99% APR. O.A.C.

**1998 MERCURY SABLE**  
**\$5988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$99 MO.  
Stock #376F, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

**1997 DODGE CARAVAN**  
**\$5988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$99 MO.  
Stock #F316, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

**2000 HYUNDAI ELANTRA**  
**\$5988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$99 MO.  
Stock #228T, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

**1999 PONTIAC SUNFIRE**  
**\$5988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$99 MO.  
Stock #9929, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

**1997 KIA SPORTAGE**  
**\$5988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$99 MO.  
Stock #F354, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

**2001 HYUNDAI ACCENT**  
**\$6988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$119 MO.  
Stock #2605, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

**1997 GMC 1500 REG. CAB 4x4**  
**\$8988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$179 MO.  
Stock #F799, 60 months at 5.99% APR. O.A.C.

**1996 CHEVY 1500 EXT. CAB 4x4**  
**\$9988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$179 MO.  
Stock #F736, 66 months at 6.93% APR. O.A.C.

**1996 CHEVY LUMINA**  
**\$6988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$119 MO.  
Stock #4835, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

**1996 CHEVY TAHOE 4x4**  
**\$10988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$209 MO.  
Stock #F742, 66 months at 7.99% APR. O.A.C.

**2000 FORD F150 EXT. CAB 4x4**  
**\$12488**  
 \$49 DOWN \$219 MO.  
Stock #F777, 66 months at 4.99% APR. O.A.C.

**1997 GMC YUKON 4x4**  
**\$12988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$229 MO.  
Stock #F981, 66 months at 6.43% APR. O.A.C.

**1998 CHEVY MONTE CARLO**  
**\$7988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$129 MO.  
Stock #8325, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

**1998 CHRYSLER CONCORDE**  
**\$8988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$119 MO.  
Stock #8325, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

**1998 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER**  
**\$8988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$119 MO.  
Stock #F458, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

**1998 EAGLE TALON**  
**\$6888**  
 \$49 DOWN \$119 MO.  
Stock #1387, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

**2000 CHEVY S-10 CLUB CAB 4x4**  
**\$12988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$229 MO.  
Stock #F754, 66 months at 4.99% APR. O.A.C.

**2001 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB 4x4**  
**\$14988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$249 MO.  
Stock #F761, 72 months at 5.49% APR. O.A.C.

**1998 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4**  
**\$14488**  
 \$49 DOWN \$249 MO.  
Stock #F769, 72 months at 6.63% APR. O.A.C.

**2002 CHEVY CAVALIER**  
**\$8988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$149 MO.  
Stock #9283, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

**1999 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER**  
**\$8988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$149 MO.  
Stock #F564, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

**1999 FORD TAURUS**  
**\$7988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$129 MO.  
Stock #3209, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

**1999 BUICK CENTURY**  
**\$7988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$129 MO.  
Stock #3565, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

**1998 MAZDA B2500**  
**\$7988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$129 MO.  
Stock #E957, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

**2000 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4**  
**\$15988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$259 MO.  
Stock #F382, 72 months at 5.49% APR. O.A.C.

**2001 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4**  
**\$15988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$259 MO.  
Stock #F917, 72 months at 5.49% APR. O.A.C.

**2002 CHEVY CAVALIER**  
**\$8988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$149 MO.  
Stock #9283, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

**1999 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER**  
**\$8988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$149 MO.  
Stock #F564, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

**1999 FORD WINDSTAR**  
**\$8988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$149 MO.  
Stock #E924, 72 months at 4.90% APR. O.A.C.

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**\$15988**  
 \$49 DOWN \$259 MO.  
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**\$17988**  
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 \$49 DOWN \$169 MO.  
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FACTORY INVOICE\*\* \$29218  
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FACTORY INVOICE\*\* \$15756  
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**Deadly combination:**  
Teens, alcohol and cars don't go together.  
Page E5

# FAMILY LIFE

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**INSIDE**  
Senior calendar . . . E2  
Community . . . . . E4  
Crossword . . . . . E5

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, November 23, 2003.

Section E

## Exporting your surplus blessings

My grandmother loved to tell stories about my uncle when he was little. "I never served a meal that he didn't thank me for," she would say. It was one of those stories you get tired of hearing very quickly when you're 8 years old. Even then, I suspected the facts had been greatly embellished with time. But I guess we don't thank the people who prepare our meals often enough ... or the people who put us through college ... or the grandfathers who fought wars for us, or the teachers who believed in us when everyone else despaired, or the siblings who surprised the heck out of us by standing up for us at school.

I am entering this Thanksgiving season knowing I have tried hard to teach my children to be grateful. "Say thank you," I always remind them, sometimes interrupting them before they could say the words on their own. And I have often chanted, "Yes, you do have to write a thank-you note to Aunt Edy, even if it's not to me!"

Someday, they will thank me for that, I tell myself. And someday, they will say, "Thank you, because I know you're only doing this for my own good." Or, "Thanks for doing the laundry today." Or, "Thanks for the candy bar, but maybe I should share it with my sister."

Yeah right.

When I was a young mother in Ohio, my family was invited to Thanksgiving dinner at a friend's house. The friend had invited an elderly widow who lived down the street to come, too, but the widow didn't want to leave her home. So my friend decided to take dinner on the road, and I decided to tag along.

When we got to the house, the woman was sitting in the dark in her nightgown, crying. She hadn't felt well the night before, she said, and she was afraid she was dying. She had put her house keys in an envelope and labeled them, just in case. She was useless and unwanted in any way, she told us.

My friend held the old woman's hand and encouraged her to talk about the days when she had been active and happy. The woman began to perk up. She told us about her first husband, who died too soon, and about her remarriage to a boarder at her home.

"That one wanted to marry me for a long time, but I didn't want to marry again," she said. "I finally did, and we were married 18 years before he died." Then she smiled and added, "I wish I would have said yes sooner."

When we left, the woman was still smiling.

"Will you come again soon?" she asked my friend, her neighbor.

Of course she would.

The Thanksgiving, I saw my friend in a new light. The woman who had already counted her blessings and was ready to share those blessings with others. That's the way all of us should live, I decided.

Most of my Thanksgivings have centered around food. It's normal. The National Turkey Federation reports that Americans consume 6.31 pounds of turkey per person during the holidays, along with an average of eight side dishes.

During my growing-up years, I think the goal was to get everyone to say, "I ate too much" before we all settled down in front of the football game.

My mother always took pictures of the food on the table, though she usually forgot to take pictures of the people. And she always forgot to take the rolls out of the oven.

I was thankful for the food, even back then. But I believe that thankfulness for other stuff increases with age. Today, I'm thankful for faith and work and home and health - and I'm thankful for my friend in Ohio who taught me how to help a neighbor.

Thankfulness eventually makes you want to give something back. Some days, gratitude means giving someone a smile of encouragement. Other days, it means donating to a favorite charity. Always, it means looking for ways to share the blessings with others.

God bless us every one.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

# Cat in the Hat



## Now a movie, Dr. Seuss' wry fable is still the king of kids' books

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** - Everything you need to know about "The Cat in the Hat" you can learn from Amanda Solomon, a first-grader at Kimberly Elementary School.

"I like it because it's funny," she says. "And I like Thing One and Thing Two."

Dr. Seuss' seminal children's story reaches the silver screen this weekend, with Mike Myers inside the cat suit. It's the story of two latch-key kids confronted with a stark choice between obedience and full-blown heck-raising.

In the corner of the angels is the resident goldfish, sort of a gilled conservative forever counseling restraint. On the side of devilment is the mysterious top-hatted feline with two blue-haired henchmen, the subversive Thing One and Thing Two - basically an ordered homemaker's worst nightmare.

"Dr. Seuss is very clever about the ending," says Annie Laurie Burton, children's services director at the Twin Falls Public Library. "He lets you make up your mind about the

choice the children make."

That's part of the reason why "The Cat in the Hat," first published in April 1957, is the ninth best-selling children's title ever, equally beloved of first-graders and their parents. Forty-seven years on, it remains top of the pop at children's reading hours, according to Louise Nofziger, children's services director at the Buhl Public Library.

"Children love the rhymes," she says. "And it's a very clever story."

Seuss - Theodore Geisel by birth - was a successful but hardly legendary children's author when "Cat" hit the bookshelves during the gray high noon of Eisenhower's America.

Ever before, storybook kids were challenged by fate or tempted by misfeasance, unfaithfully choosing good over fun in the last chapter.

But childhood, Geisel taught us in "Cat," isn't nearly so dull. The kids in "Cat" are observers of all manner of delicious housekeeping mischief during the course of the story, and when at length their mother or returns home, they're invited to name names.

"Did you have any fun?"

Mom asks. "Tell me. What did you do?"

There follows the most famous closing sentence in children's literature:

"What would you do if your mother asked you?"

"The story invites every child to answer that question in their own way," Nofziger says.

It also began Geisel's long-running inside joke with young readers: Grown-ups, really, don't know very much about having fun.

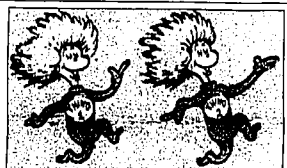
Later in 1957 came "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," which encouraged children to fall in love with a lizard-like lout. In 1960 came "Green Eggs and Ham" and the brilliant, incisive culinary "Sam-I-Am."

"Dr. Seuss speaks to children in terms they understand," Burton says. "That's why the books have remained so popular."

Jordan Widmeyer, a second-grader at Kimberly Elementary School, had heard little about Dr. Seuss until she happened to pick up "The Cat in the Hat" at school.

"Now it's one of my favorite stories," she explains. "It makes me laugh."

"They're simple words that



### All-time kids' bestsellers

1. "The Polly Little Pumpsy," Janette Sebring Lowrey (1942)
2. "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," Beatrix Potter (1902)
3. "Tootle," Gertrude Crampton (1945)
4. "Green Eggs and Ham," Dr. Seuss (1960)
5. "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," J. K. Rowling (2000)
6. "Fat the Bunny," Dorothy Kunhardt (1940)
7. "Saggy Baggy Elephant," Kathryn and Byron Jackson (1947)
8. "Scuffy the Tugboat," Gertrude Crampton (1955)
9. "The Cat in the Hat," Dr. Seuss (1957)
10. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," J. K. Rowling (1999)
11. "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," J. K. Rowling (1999)
12. "Where the Sidewalk Ends," Shel Silverstein (1974)
13. "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish," Dr. Seuss (1960)
14. "The Giving Tree," Shel Silverstein (1964)
15. "The Littlest Angel," Charles Tazewell (1946)
16. "Hop on Pop," Dr. Seuss (1963)
17. "Oh, the Places You'll Go!," Dr. Seuss (1990)
18. "Dr. Seuss's ABC," Dr. Seuss (1960)
19. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," J. K. Rowling (1998)
20. "The Very Hungry Caterpillar," Eric Carle (1969)

-Source: Information Please Almanac

(Geisel) uses," says Mary Vogel, a librarian at the Jerome Library, "but he does it in just the right way."

## But is the movie any good?

By Chris Hewitt  
Knight Ridder News Service

Check out the logo for "Dr. Seuss' Cat in the Hat." See how small the words "Dr. Seuss' are? There's a reason for that.

"The Cat in the Hat" is a gaquillion times better than the last Seuss adaptation, the heinous "The Grinch," but it is not particularly Seussian. Instead of the playful, punny curiosity of Seuss, "The Cat in the Hat" has an edgy, Wonk-ish feel. It's ironic and pop culture-obsessed, replacing the timeless humor of Dr. Seuss with references you won't get if you don't watch infomercials and "Saturday Night Live."

Most of that feeling comes from Mike Myers, whose performance in the title role owes a lot to Robin Williams' work in "Aladdin." He's a cat of nine voices, shifting from one wacky accent to another as he slips effortlessly between the persona of TV pitchmen, surfers, dopey tradesmen and others. I'm not sure he's anything like the Cat in the Hat. Dr. Seuss envisioned, but he keeps things lively and, to be fair, the book doesn't give him much of a character to play.

There's a lot of invention surrounding Myers, too. His Cat comes to the home of two children - slacker Conrad (Spencer Breslin, from "The Kid") and upright Sally (Dakota Fanning, from "Uptown Girls") - and shows them a day of fun that helps shape up Conrad and loosen up Sally.

The movie has a gorgeously stylized, somewhere-between-two-dimensional-and-three-dimensional look, and the kids'

### 'Dr. Seuss' Cat in the Hat'

- Who's In It? Mike Myers, Dakota Fanning, Conrad Spencer.
- What's It Rated? PG, for mildly naughty humor and a couple of rude words.
- Where's It playing? Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burlington, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.
- Should you go? You won't need to see it over and over like "Finding Nemo," but it's worth one visit (intriguingly, the Cat, like Dory in "Nemo," spends the whole movie inventing incorrect versions of the main kid's name).

slightly exaggerated kiddishness fits this world perfectly (Fanning, for once, has a role that acknowledges her prematurely gray personality). And, with his indoor/outdoor chest hair sprouting out everywhere, Alde Baldwin has a swell-time as the loutish neighbor who tries to convince Conrad's mom to send her son to boarding school with the delightfully mean line, "They don't beat the children every day."

There are double entendres in "Cat," and it highlights the grade-school humor trifecta of flatulence, snort and butts, but there's none of the crass mean-spiritedness that graced up "The Grinch."

In other words, it's not exactly the story you love, but at least it's a story you'll recognize.

## How Mike Myers filled the hat

Zap2it.com

It's a tall order to fill the chapeau of "Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat."

Although "Saturday Night Live" alum Mike Myers has created characters like Austin Powers and Dr. Evil, the actor says he was worried about how to bring the legendary feline children's character to life underneath all that makeup and gravity-defying hat.

His biggest concern was whether he could maintain the anarchistic, frisky nature of a cat if the costume was bulky, heavy and required five hours to put on, like the obese Fat Bastard character in the "Austin Powers" movies.

The weight of the "Cat" costume was pared down to three pounds and the makeup took about 2.5 hours to apply, thanks to makeup and special effects artist Steve Johnson and his company Edge FX. Johnson was trained by Rick Baker, who won Oscars for makeup in "Men in Black," "Nutty Professor" and "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas," among others.

The "Cat" suit was made of human hair and angora; the nose consisted of foam latex and literally was glued to Myers' face. The inside of the suit had a vest with circulating cold water as well as a portable air conditioner connected by a hose for outdoor shoots when temperatures exceeded 90 degrees.

Remaining a cool Cat as he suited up, Myers also had to scrounge out places for battery packs that controlled his tail and ears.

"I had more stuff in different parts of my body than I care to talk about publicly," he quips. "I don't know how they did it. I really felt that NASA was proba-



Mike Myers

bly involved somehow."

Myers says he was inspired by the cartoon "Top Cat," Bugs Bunny and Bert Lahr's Cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz" - especially how the Lion's tail seemed to be a disconnected part of his body.

Not all of Dr. Seuss' vision could be brought to reality, however.

"One thing that was impossible to recreate was to achieve the long neck on a human as Seuss drew the Cat," Johnson says. "But all of us were very happy with the final look. It recalls the book character and allows Mike to shine through."

According to costume designer Rita Ryack, the Cat's trademark headgear was a particular challenge. She says powerful magnets were sewn into the hats to keep them on a metal skull plate on Myers' head. The striped hat then was equipped with a periscope, tennis balls, microphone, CD player or whatever was called for in the script.

Director Bo Welch turns out to have been the most surprised with the outcome of the costume.

"The first time I saw Mike in the suit and makeup it gave me a very light and joyful feeling," the director gushes. "You have the memory of the book - and it was the first book I ever read - but of course the Cat never moves in the book. And to then see him come to life - it was a wonderful feeling."





ENGAGEMENTS

ETTER-HILL

TWIN FALLS - John and Sue Etter of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Anne Etter to Justin Timothy Hill, son of Gene and Marilyn Bright of Kimberly and the late Tim Hill.

Etter is a 1993 graduate of Kimberly High School. She graduated in 1997 from Southern Oregon University with a bachelor of science degree in communication and in 2001 from Boise State University with a master in arts degree in communication. She is currently employed as a grant writer and administrator at Region IV Development. She also teaches one English class at the College of Southern Idaho and works at the Rock Creek Restaurant.

Hill is a 1991 graduate of Kimberly High School. He attended school at Boise State University and then transferred



Jennifer Etter and Justin Hill

to an aviation program at Idaho State University. He is currently employed as an aviation mechanic at Reeder Flying Service in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Monday, Nov. 24, on the Carisa y Palma Beach in Cancun, Mexico. The reception will be held in January and the specifics will be announced at a later date.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

WALL-GREEN

KIMBERLY - Dan and Cindy Wall of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Wall, to Justin Wayne Green, son of Pamela Welch of Filer, and Paul and Debrah Green of Ft. Mohave, Ariz.

Wall is a graduate of Kimberly High School. She is currently employed at First Federal Savings Bank.

Green is a graduate of Burley High School. He is attending Universal Technical Institute in Phoenix, Ariz. He is currently employed at Colter Motor in Phoenix.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday, April 17, 2004, at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. A reception to honor



Justin Green and Jennifer Wall

the couple will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. following the ceremony at The Ballroom.

BADRAUN-WRIGHT

BUHL - Gary and Catherine Wright of Buhl announce the engagement of their son, Andrew Wright, to Amanda Badraun, daughter of Steven and Jane Badraun of Coeur d'Alene.

Wright is a graduate of Buhl High School, Duke University and the University of Idaho College of Law. He is an attorney at Hepworth, Lezamis and Janis.

Badraun is a graduate of Coeur d'Alene High School, the University of Idaho and the University of Idaho College of Law. She is currently the law clerk to Judge John C. Hohnhorst.



Andrew Wright and Amanda Badraun

The wedding is planned for July 2004.

WEDDING

DENNIS-EDELMANN

BUHL - Dawna Dennis and Kurt Edelmann were married Sept. 20 at the Cathedral picnic area below El Capitan in Yosemite National Park in California.

Their friend, Dr. Erik Gunther, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Ann Dennis of Buhl. She is a graduate of Buhl High School and the University of Idaho.

The bridegroom is the son of Eric and Barbara Edelmann of White Plains, N.Y. He is a graduate of White Plains High School, Cornell University and the University of Washington, where he earned a Ph.D. in molecular and cellular biology.

The newlyweds reside in San Diego, Calif., where the bride is



Dawna and Kurt Edelmann

employed by Gemini Science Inc. as a research associate and the groom is employed by Scripps Research Institute as a post-doctoral fellow.

Friends and family are invited to attend an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, at the Wayne Dennis residence in Buhl.

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ANNIVERSARIES



Venna and Ralph Riley

THE RILEYS

RICHFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley of Richfield will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, at the Richfield Senior Center.

Riley and Venna King were married Nov. 28, 1943, in Richfield.

They have lived in Richfield all of their married life.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II from 1944 to 1946 and served on the Battleship U.S. New Mexico as a radar operator. He was self-employed on their ranch for 40 years. He also worked for Camas County Cattlemen's Association in Fairfield for five years and for the



James and Valene Couch

THE COUCHS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. James Couch will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Friday, Nov. 28. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls.

Couch and Valene Olson were married Nov. 27, 1943, in Bremerton, Wash.

He was in the Marines and she worked for the Navy at Bremerton Navy Yard and Supply Depot at Pier 91 in Seattle. When he served

his four years, they settled in West Virginia but soon came west to her family in Idaho.

They have five children, Cheryl Biegert and Toni Sheldon, both of McCall, Holly Kelley of Bend, Ore., James Couch of Nampa and Bob Couch's family of Eagle and Boise.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The event will be hosted by their children and the "Keenagers" of the church.



Jackie and Dale Christopherson

THE CHRISTOPHERSONS

PAYSON, Utah - The children of Gale and Jackie Christopherson announce their parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

They were married Nov. 19, 1953, and lived most of their married life in Hazelton. They now reside in Payson, Utah.

They have four children, Randy



(Valynn) Christopherson of Littleton, Colo., Kay (Dorale) Ash of Colorado Springs, Colo., Cindy (David) Manning of Payson, Utah, and Cheri (Phil) Woodland of Murray, Utah. They have 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The couple will celebrate with their family.



Eunice and LeRoy Rehwalt

THE REHWALTS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Rehwalt, formerly of Hazelton, will be honored at an open house Sunday, Nov. 30, for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, three miles south of Eden. No gifts please.

Rehwalt and Eunice Lucille Knight were married Nov. 14, 1943, at the Hazelton Presbyterian Church.

They have lived in the Eden-Hazelton area for the past 58 years and spent 19 winters at Trailer Village in Mesa, Ariz. After serving in World War II, he worked at farming until his retirement. He was also a board member of the Hillsdale Canal Co. She has worked as a cook at Valley High School, as a seamstress and doing alterations, worked for Herrett's

Mig. making gun holsters and driving spud truck and weighing potatoes in the fall.

They have been active in the American Legion and Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary, both holding state president in these. Also active in Friendship Club, Good Sam Club, Harmony Club, Trinity Lutheran Church and various other local clubs and organizations.

The event is being given by their children and spouses, Betty Jo (Calvin) Jones of Eden, Vicki Hawkins of Hazelton, Jacqueline (Bill) Smith and Bill (Susan) Rehwalt, both of Twin Falls, and Nancy (Kent) Korb of Burley.

The couple has 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Cards can be sent to 1828 Bridgewater Blvd. Apt. 110, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Doug Roe, administrator of Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls, helps center resident Lily Viga pick out gifts to give loved ones for the holidays. The event was part of the annual Gifts of Love program that is gearing up this year.

Photo courtesy of Kim Somrek

## Gifts of Love brings holidays to care center residents

By Pat Marcontino  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Gifts of Love '03 is gearing up again this year, and organizers are seeking the community's help to make Christmas brighter for care center residents.

The program gathers gifts so that residents of six area care centers can give them to their family, friends, nurses and others. Organizers are seeking new, unwrapped items for any age, such as knickknacks (handmade or purchased), kitchen items, puzzles, lotion or candy. Money also will be accepted.

At a party at each center, gifts are set out on long tables and the center residents go "shopping." They pick out gifts for their loved ones and have them wrapped right there.

This is the seventh year for the

**Want to donate or help?**  
Items or donations can be dropped off at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Volunteers or call Kim Somrek at 737-2998 or 655-4342.

Volunteers are also needed to wrap gifts. A Gifts of Love program also has been started in the Burley area this year and is providing gifts to three care centers. For more information, call Somrek.

program, which was started by Kim Somrek, who works at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Somrek came up with the idea for Gifts of Love when she met a woman in a nursing home who said that if she could give gifts to those she loved, it would make her feel better. Often center residents don't have the resources or can't go shopping for others at the

holidays. This year, gifts will be presented to care center residents at 7 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly; Dec. 16 at the Bridge View Care Center in Twin Falls; Dec. 17 at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl; Dec. 18 at the Twin Falls Care Center and Dec. 19 at the Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls; and at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 19, at the St. Benedict's Rehabilitation Center in Jerome.

"We were so moved by their joy in the evening of choosing gifts for those they love. They gave hugs and thanked all of us for coming," Somrek said.

Last year, the program added Snake River Rehab which has a unit full of young people.

"We have local artists and crafters coming in to display their wares. Local storytellers will spin a yarn or read from some of the great holiday selections provided by the Shoshone library.

Musicians and dancers are set to perform, and several local clubs will offer food and beverages for sale," Oxarango-Ingram said.

Area groups or businesses can get involved by calling her at 886-2466.

"This is an event we are hoping will build into a Lincoln County tradition," Oxarango-Ingram said. "We want it to be the kind of event people come home for."

## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**Rico Ricardo Nimes Larson**, son of Hillary Jean Larson of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Nov. 2, 2003.  
**Mikhail Huudson Everett McCullough**, son of Tera Lynn and George Everett McCullough of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2003.  
**Samantha Sha Riggles**, daughter of Jewlynn and Robert James Riggles of Filer, was born Thursday, Nov. 13, 2003.  
**Kirsten Jade Shaw**, daughter of Holly Jean and Nathan Levi Shaw of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Nov. 13, 2003.  
**Samantha Jo Otto**, daughter of Sheila and Robert F. Otto of Jerome, was born Friday, Nov. 14,

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

was born Saturday, Nov. 15, 2003.  
**Emilia Jorja Brown**, daughter of Cindy Marie and Jeremy John Brown of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Nov. 15, 2003.

### Cassia Regional Medical Center

Cassia Regional Medical Center will no longer be sending birth announcements to The Times-News. To have a birth announcement printed in the Stork Report, bring a copy of the child's birth certificate to The Times-News office in Burley or Twin Falls. Parents who bring in their child's birth certificate will receive one free issue of the newspaper.

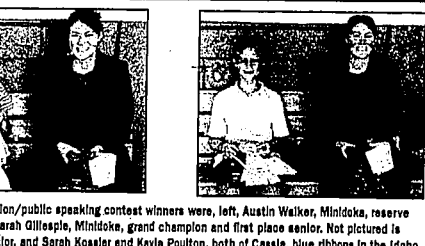
## DISTRICT 4-H WINNERS

The 2003 District III demonstration/public speaking contest was held in October in Rupert. Demonstrators/illustrated talk winners were, senior: Danielle Shubert and Laura Holmann, Gooding, first; Mary Beth Paline, Twin Falls, second; intermediate: Dana Wright, Twin Falls, first and reserve champion; Brian Gillette, Mindoka, second; and junior: Austin Walker, Mindoka, first and grand champion; and Emily Bowers, Cassia, second.



Photo courtesy of Mindoka County 4-H

Left, public speaking contest winners were, left, Emily Bowers, Cassia, reserve champion and first place junior; and right, Sarah Gillette, Mindoka, grand champion and first place senior. Not pictured is Candace Smith, Mindoka, first place intermediate. Right, demonstration/public speaking contest winners were, left, Austin Walker, Mindoka, reserve champion and first place junior; and Sarah Gillette, Mindoka, grand champion and first place senior. Not pictured is Adrian Harbaugh, Gooding, second senior, and Sarah Koester and Kayla Poulton, both of Cassia, blue ribbons in the Idaho Horsemanship award demonstrations.



## Shoshone prepares for different kind of festival

**SHOSHONE** - Communities around the valley will host Christmas tree festivals and this year, and Lincoln County will do the same, but with a twist.

At most festivals, Christmas trees are decorated and then sold to raise money for local charities. But the holiday spirit comes in all shapes and sizes, and organizers of the Lincoln County Christmas Celebration on Dec. 6 are putting a different spin on festivals.

"We're looking for anything but trees," said Julie Oxarango-Ingram, a Lincoln County celebration organizer. "Instead of a festival of trees, we're hosting a Festival of Mis-Fit Trees."

Oxarango-Ingram said that event planners hope that area residents, groups and businesses will have fun with the idea, use items found in homes and around the countryside and share creative energy.

"Try sagebrush or tumble-

weed," Oxarango-Ingram said. "Use a coat tree, a shoe tree or just about anything else. What we don't want to see is a traditional pine tree."

Prizes will be awarded. Creative entries may be displayed and taken home after the event, sold the night of the festival or given to a family in need or the charity of your choice.

To participate, you can pick up a form at one of the following businesses: Johnny's Storey North of Shoshone, the Lincoln County Journal on North Rail in Shoshone or Pipers in Richfield. Participants can also call 886-2185 to register. Forms also will be available soon in Dietrich.

Entries can be faxed to 886-7659 or e-mailed to karmawrites@velocity.net. Please

send the individual or group name, address, telephone numbers, e-mail and entry title.

The event is just one of the activities planned on Dec. 6, including a movie at 4 p.m., city tree lighting at 6 p.m. and Festival of Misfit Trees starting at 6:30 p.m. at the old gymnasium in Shoshone.

"We have local artists and crafters coming in to display their wares. Local storytellers will spin a yarn or read from some of the great holiday selections provided by the Shoshone library.

Musicians and dancers are set to perform, and several local clubs will offer food and beverages for sale," Oxarango-Ingram said.

Area groups or businesses can get involved by calling her at 886-2466.

## Twin Falls County youth win 4-H awards

**FILER** - The University of Idaho Extension Service announced 4-H winners for the Twin Falls County Fair.

**Rabbit showmanship**  
senior, grade 9 and up  
Jayne Anderson, blue, second, trophy  
Kelly Stout, blue, third, medalion  
intermediate, grade 6-8  
Jackie Hopper, blue

**Horse showmanship**  
class 9  
Jordan Barnhill, blue  
Megan Gray, red  
Joe Bremer, white  
Joe Gardner, red  
Samantha Gunn, red  
Mat Jones, blue, first place  
Dylan Kishler, red  
Adam Horne, white  
Scott Perkins, red  
Jenna Stensted, red  
Lindsay Wadell, red, second place  
Erinna Wynn, red, second place  
Hikki Williams, blue

class 10  
Whitney Bilde, white  
Will Brown, red  
Andy Corle, blue  
Harris Corle, white  
Cira Farnsworth, red  
Ashley Hahn, red, second place  
Kaleb Stacey, white

class 11  
Tera Paulsen, blue, first place  
Christina Westberg, red

class 12  
Christina Dillard, red  
Olivia Ford, red  
Zach Hry, white  
Cody Jones, blue, first place  
Ryan Williams, red, second place  
Callie Wiggins, red  
Dakota Williams, red

class 13  
Medi Bernbeck, blue, first place  
Whitney Carlton, white  
Jasmin Lohr, red  
Megan Lohr, red  
Kaitlyn Jones, red  
Alexis Hedges, red  
Brooke Lamson, red  
Hester Adams, red  
Jenelle Sheller, red  
Alex Simpson, red  
Callie Wilkins, blue

class 14  
Mikenna Anderson, red  
Tanner Barnhill, red  
Alyssa Blum, red  
Rachelle Beaton, red  
Alyssa Combs, blue  
Branon Combs, blue  
Ashley Gardner, red  
Caitlyn Gentry, blue  
Makenzie Martinez, red  
Morgan Morris, red  
JD Shipman, red  
LeAnn Stover, red  
Nashel Nichols, red  
Jenelle Nicks, red  
Alexandria Will, red  
Branon Combs, blue  
Jadyn Ench, blue, champion, trophy  
Ashley Carlton, blue

Janelle Lamman, blue  
Kait Michael, blue  
class 15  
Heaton Bennett, blue  
Ben Corle, blue  
Michelle Deitch, blue  
Edo Hry, blue  
Teresa Jones, blue  
Shana Houch, blue, first place  
class 16  
Kayler Blumh, blue  
Michael Endrey, blue  
Austin Hollingshead, blue  
Mace Laves, blue  
Ashley McClain, blue  
Amanda Russell, blue, first place  
class 17  
Kore Brown, blue  
Chloe Camp, white  
Ally Carlton, white  
Christina Cooper, red  
Mati Corle, white  
Yolby Hry, blue  
Megan Lohr, blue  
Andrea Pitt, red  
Amanda Handberg, blue, first place  
Caiti Kester, white  
Joie Peterson, blue  
Kyle Houshoush, blue  
Laine Stueben, blue  
Cora Van Dyk, red  
class 18  
Western Horsemanship  
class 25  
Shelby Bockstedt, white  
Olivia Ford, white  
Cody Jones, red, second place  
Cody Jones, red, fifth place  
Jovan Staniel, red, sixth place  
Ryan White, red, fourth place  
Callie Wiggins, blue, first place

Dakota Williams, red, third place  
class 20  
Midi Bernbeck, red, second place  
Brooke Lamson, blue, first place  
Hester Adams, red, fourth place  
Jenelle Sheller, white, sixth place  
Alex Simpson, red, third place  
class 21  
Tanner Barnhill, red  
Rachelle Beaton, red, fifth place  
Garrett Gunn, red, sixth place  
Makenzie Martinez, blue, first place  
Morgan Morris, blue, second place  
Nashel Webster, blue, third place  
Shana Houch, blue, fourth place  
class 22  
Justin Ench, blue, first place  
Ashley Carlton, blue, second place  
Jayne Anderson, blue, third place  
class 23  
Dakota Williams, red, fifth place  
Ben Corle, blue, sixth place  
Michelle Deitch, blue, first place  
Edo Hry, blue, fourth place  
Teresa Jones, blue, third place  
Shana Houch, blue, fourth place  
class 24  
Kaitie Blumh, blue, fifth place  
Austin Hollingshead, blue, third place  
Mace Laves, blue, first place  
Ashley McClain, blue, fourth place  
Amanda Russell, blue, second place  
class 26  
Ally Carlton, red  
Christina Cooper, red  
Dier Day, red, third place  
Megan Lohr, blue, fourth place  
Ashley McClain, blue, fourth place  
Amanda Russell, blue  
Caiti Kester, red

## SERVICE NEWS

**Arteaga finishes Navy basic training**  
Navy Seaman Rosa I. Arteaga, daughter of Maria G. and Candido Arteaga of Rupert, has completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week program, Arteaga completed a variety of training, which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first

aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis also was placed on physical fitness. Arteaga is a 2003 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

**Yelverton completes U.S. Navy basic training**  
Navy Seaman Recruit Jason R. Yelverton, son of Suzy M. and Maurice L. Yelverton of Burley, has completed U.S. Navy basic

training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week program, Yelverton completed a variety of training, which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis also was placed on physical fitness. Yelverton is a 2001 graduate of Declo High School.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Times-News deadlines change for Thanksgiving**  
TWIN FALLS - Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the deadlines to submit news items to the community page will change. Items for the Saturday and Nov. 30 pages are due into The Times-News by Tuesday noon.

For more information, call 735-3288.  
**Safe Kids offers free car seat inspections**  
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition offers free car seat inspections and assistance for those needing to

rent a car seat for family or friends coming in from out of town. Safe Kids also offers new ski/snowboard helmets, car seats, gun locks, bike helmets, protective gear and smoke detectors for a reduced cost. For an appointment, call 737-2433.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

# Cholesterol and Blood Pressure

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Call 737-2102 to register.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

For more information on our community health education classes and events log onto [www.mvrmc.com](http://www.mvrmc.com)

# Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams  
TV DINNERS By Alan P. Olshwang, Huntington Beach, California

**ACROSS**

1 she blows  
5 Pierce  
9 Hankering  
13 Hot sandwich on rye  
19 Marriage partner  
20 Actor on Anglosay  
21 Weather scientists  
22 Cry from the crowd  
23 Start of trip  
26 Cream-filled dessert  
27 Carpe-loading devices  
28 Comparable thing  
29 Dehade  
30 Charlot of "The Family of Life"  
31 Dialect mus. tones  
32 Speech importation  
34 Latvian  
38 Wool producer  
39 Sewmill output  
41 Seraglio  
46 Actress Merkel  
49 Part 2 of ship  
50 Cousins of clarinets  
52 Papa  
53 Mount Hood's stain  
54 Roal  
55 "Gunslinger" star  
56 James  
58 Besets  
59 Aulatore  
60 Cousins of clarinets  
61 Palindromic sibling  
62 Billy Williams  
63 Part 3 of ship  
69 Forerunner of the CIA

**DOWN**

2 118 Flowers  
3 119 American rascal  
4 120 Kisses and runs  
6 121 New Jersey live  
7 122 Square of three  
8 123 Hr. with a shrink  
10 Tange teams  
11 Subtle bit of help  
12 Lingering flavor  
13 Pensive leftovers  
15 Trig function  
16 Tongue-clicking sounds  
17 Cepp end Capene  
18 Fathered  
19 Isolated  
20 Unspray  
21 Spanish pipe  
22 Dickens area  
23 Coral colonies  
24 Puts into code  
25 Dicksing area  
26 Long scarves  
27 Idio or Stoltz  
28 Actor Franco  
29 Roman prooving  
30 Like entolopa  
31 Mournful center  
32 End of ship  
33 "Star Wars" maker  
34 Put into effect  
35 Court in Britain

37 Colo. neighbor  
39 Letters for sports horses  
40 Arthur and Bandader  
42 District  
43 Strict  
44 Parisian school  
45 Parasong  
47 Singer Carter  
48 The King of France  
49 With ammunition, in music  
51 Travel the Web  
52 Born in Brazil  
53 Creative exam  
54 Helps out  
55 Same tributary  
56 Standings  
57 Writer ATV, ...  
58 Harden  
59 Gippo  
60 Wendy's dog  
61 Forces out  
62 Pny  
63 Dative  
64 Small space between  
65 New Hampshire city  
66 Cow feature  
67 One of HOMES  
68 Musical interpreta-

69 101 Worldwide \$ group  
70 102 Play parts  
71 103 Happy starter  
72 104 Vegetarian dicta-  
73 105 Ethical proposition  
74 107 Apple or quince  
75 108 Give off  
76 109 Shucklet  
77 110 Word in a threat  
78 111 Cassowary kin  
79 112 Birny doops  
80 113 Texas river  
81 114 Yokohama OK  
82 115 Play parts  
83 116 Vegetarian dicta-  
84 117 Apple or quince  
85 118 Give off  
86 119 Shucklet  
87 120 Word in a threat  
88 121 Cassowary kin  
89 122 Birny doops  
90 123 Texas river  
91 124 Yokohama OK

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# Time-outs should make lasting impression



**PARENTING**  
John Rosemond

Q. Our 42-month-old son is in a mornings-only preschool. He was in the same church program last year and had lots of "melt-downs" usually during group activities. He has just started preschool again and his teacher told me today that he had a major meltdown. She said he was too disruptive and loud to put in time-out, so one of the teachers took him outside and sat with him for a while. He simply doesn't get away with such behavior at home and doesn't even try it.

With a new school year and more tantrums, I want to nip this in the bud. So when we get home I put him in time-out (in a chair in a corner of a room) for an hour. I explained to him that it was because of his fussiness at school. Was I right to put him in such a long time-out? How would you suggest I handle this sort of thing in the future?

A. You might, if you are feeling bold, tell his teachers that while a short period of time-out (3-5 minutes) is a generally effective punishment for this age child, it's not likely to have any effect on misbehavior that rocks the Richter scale, including major tantrums.

Time-out tends to work fairly well with toddlers, but it usually begins to

lose its disciplinary effect around 36-42 months, especially if the child in question is strong-willed. It also works with children who are already well-behaved, regardless of age, but then nearly any consequence (such as a stern look or a stern rebuke) will serve to move a well-behaved child back on track.

An hour in a chair is not going to damage a 3-year-old's psyche. No doubt, some people will cringe in horror at the idea of making a 3-year-old sit in a chair for an hour. But that will do the child no harm.

Keep in mind that for a consequence to have a lasting effect, it must result in the formation of a long-term memory. Therefore, Rosemond's "Make it Memorable Principle": The more memorable the consequence, the more powerful the disciplinary message. (Toddlers do not have much, if any, capacity for

long-term memory, which is why parents of children younger than 3 often report that "nothing works.") I recommend that you and your son's teachers double-team him when he becomes a classroom tantrum. His teachers should make no attempt to calm him down.

Instead, as soon as a tantrum begins, they should simply remove him from the class and call you. You should go to the school as soon as possible and retrieve him.

Take him home and put him in his room for the rest of the day and to bed immediately after supper. (Those who cringed in horror at the notion of an hour in a chair before their home towns, screaming hysterically.) Long confinement to a relatively boring room will create a more powerful long-term memory than will an hour in a chair. Before you begin this rehabilitation program, you might want to consider performing a mild "sterilization" procedure on your son's room: Simply remove and store his favorite playthings.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist.

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# Teens, alcohol and cars make deadly combination

DEAR ABBY: My letter concerns a beautiful 17-year-old girl. She was the apple of her father's eye, one of my daughter's closest friends. She was popular and enjoyed sports. She had a bright future ahead of her.

She, her boyfriend and another couple opted for a nice dinner and a party instead of attending the homecoming dance. At some point during the evening, these kids made a tragic mistake - alcohol became a part of the "fun."

The police said alcohol, excessive speed and wet pavement led to the terrible crash. The car hit two trees at nearly 60 mph, and this lovely young girl died at the scene. Her boyfriend is paralyzed. The 18-year-old driver of the car died the following morning. They had dropped off another teenager just minutes before the crash. She didn't realize until morning that the ambulance she heard wail by her bedroom window was for her friends.

I wish every teen would see what I witnessed at the funeral - the grief-stricken father, the mother in shock, other family members numb with disbelief. Maybe it would save some lives. We as parents could offer little comfort to our devastated children. Half the high school was there, not a dry eye in the place. Many teens seemed on the verge of collapse.

This calamity is repeated every year in this country. It has to stop. Teens: I beg you. Please don't drink and drive or ride with anyone who has been drinking. Parents: Promise your children that while you don't condone underage drinking, a safe ride home is just a phone call away - night or day. Assume them that this ride comes without lecture or punishment of any kind. So many lives will never be the same. The grieving families will never fully recover. Please, Abby, print this letter as a warning. Life



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

**Write to Abby**  
Send letters to Dear Abby, Universal Press, P.O. Box 69140, Las Vegas, Calif. 89069, or via her Web site at <http://www.DearAbby.com>

is fragile. Life is precious. Don't waste it - don't take chances. -MOURNING IN THE U.S.A. DEAR MOURNING: My deepest sympathy to all of the families who were affected by this senseless tragedy. Teens who do not drink credit their families as the biggest influence for making that intelligent choice. Youth whose parents discuss alcohol (and drug) use with them - regularly, knowledgeably and specifically - are less likely to engage in substance abuse than teens whose parents say little or nothing about the subject. Knowing your children's activities and friends, and the parents of their friends, is also important. I urge every parent and other adult caregivers to ask the government's National Clearinghouse for

Alcohol and Drug Information for a free copy of the booklet "Keeping Youth Drug Free." It can be obtained by calling toll-free: 1-800-729-6686. (It can also be read online at [www.health.org](http://www.health.org).) With more than 2,200 young people ages 16 to 20 dying in alcohol-related crashes every year, we must make a greater effort to prevent this waste of human life. To my young readers: Please don't shirk this off. Make smart choices, because if you don't - it can happen to you.

Dear Abby is written by Joanne Phillips

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## How to get involved

Here are a few of the ways for Magic Valley residents to get involved in Twin Falls' centennial celebration:

### Blaze a trail

Workers are building a new section of the Snake River Canyon Rim Trail to mark Twin Falls' centennial.

The new stretch of walking trail will start at the upper west side of Shoshone Falls Park, follow a former stagecoach road that ascended the canyon wall, diverge from that route and zigzag along shelves of the canyon rim, then reach the rim near the former stopping point for a trolley that ran from City Park in Twin Falls' early days.

From there, the new trail will run a short way east along the rim, and a long way west. The west stretch will stop at a point directly north of Hankins Road and several hundred feet east of Evel Krutvel's jump site. (The ramp where the daredevil attempted his Snake River Canyon leap sits on private property.)

It's an expensive project, and the Centennial Commission is relying heavily on major sponsors. All of those individuals and businesses are being recognized in some visible way: trail over-looks, benches, plaques and other mementos.

**Sponsor classifications:** Bisbee, \$1,000 or more. Perrine, \$2,500 or more. Stricker, \$5,000 or more. Setzler, \$10,000 or more. Pioneer, \$25,000 or more. Trailblazer, \$50,000 or more.

For information: Call the centennial office at 736-0800.

### Share old photos

The Times-News is looking for old photographs depicting people and scenes from Magic Valley before 1940.

We'd love to show our readers that treasured print of that special decade in your trunk or scrapbook. Maybe it's a portrait of pioneers, or an image of a special historic site.

Stop by the newspaper office at 132 Third St. W. in Twin Falls to drop off your photograph and tell us what you know about the people in it. We'll scan the photo while you wait and return it immediately.

### Record heritage

The Centennial Commission's Heritage Committee is gathering oral and written histories of local pioneer families and those with close generational ties to pioneers.

Committee members are also working with local schools to gather stories from youngsters' parents, grandparents or old family friends. So far, they have made contacts in a few grades, but they want to make the project of teaching local history inclusive of grades K-12. The idea is to use plays, skits and written histories to help residents of all ages understand local heritage.

Who made you who you are? Who influenced your life? Are the strengths and qualities of our forebears still common today? The committee wants to know.

And it wants to hear from interested teachers and parents, too.

Call: Donna Scott at 536-2788.

# Communication services reach T.F.

## The portable post office

The first Twin Falls "post office" was a small, rough wooden box, nailed to the top of a pole erected at the forks of Blue Lakes Boulevard and the old Blue Lakes to Rock Creek Road. There, the stage driver from Shoshone dropped off mail for "Cyclone" Bob McCollum, John Hayes and the other earliest pioneers. As the *Twin Falls News* later noted, the letters were generally encouraging: "The settlers are coming," said the mails, and the mails told the truth.

When the box on the pole became too small for the job, Harley O. Milner—who was expected to become postmaster—placed a large valve in the window of Perrine and Burton's general store on Shoshone Street. Patrons helped themselves and, if they didn't get the letter they expected, they had the privilege of kicking the valve or taking a handful of prunes by way of reimbursement.



TALES OF THE TRACT James Varley

Milner was formally appointed Twin Falls' first postmaster on Aug. 1, 1904, and 17 days later he established the post office in a building at 202-26 Third Ave. S., which also was his home and lumberyard. Milner installed some crude pigeonholes to serve as post office boxes.

Since Milner was busy operating the yard, and had 46 teams hauling lumber from Shoshone, his wife, Lulu, became de facto postmistress. "Harley went without his hot cakes many a morning," said the *Twin Falls News*, because Lulu was "too much occupied with the daily mail to attend to the wants of the male." Mrs. Milner would later recall that the men surveying the town were the first to visit the post office in the morning and the last to call at night.

Milner resigned in February 1905 and was replaced by William W. Dunn, formerly of Hailey. The new man moved the post office to a 13-by-24-foot "cubbyhole" in the Tobin Building in the 100 block of Main Avenue South, which he equipped with tables and a few hundred lock boxes obtained from the Boise post office. But the service soon proved inadequate for the burgeoning city, with crowds having to stand in the dusty street for hours, waiting for their mail.

Conditions worsened in August when mail began arriving and departing by rail, and Twin Falls became the distribution center for southwestern Cassia County and southeastern Owyhee County.

Over the next few months the office occupied two other locations before finally—in November 1907—a larger, better staffed and longer lasting post office was established in the Babcock building at 121-127 Main Ave. W., adjacent to the Hotel Perrine. In all, Twin Falls' post office was moved six times during its first 41 months of existence.

## The telephone habit

In January 1906, when Rocky Mountain Bell Co. finally got a decent telephone system operating in Twin Falls, one booster posed these questions: "Have you formed the telephone habit? Do you jump from your chair when the bell rings? Do you forget you have a telephone and walk five blocks to



At a picnic in James Wetters' locust grove, from left to right, are Mrs. J.A. Wetters, Alice McCollum, Lulu Milner, Mary Milner, Truth Milner, Irene Wetters, Zora Wetters, Essene Wetters, Elva McCollum, Robert McCollum, James A. Wetters and Harley Milner, Twin Falls' first postmaster. This photo is from about 1908 or 1907.

Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Public Library



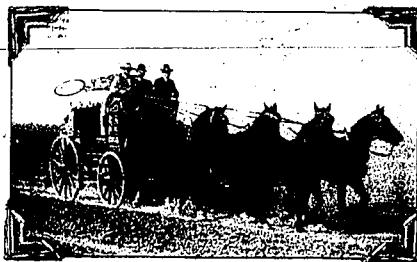
Rosa Roberts drove Twin Falls' first rural mail delivery wagon.

Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Public Library

## Telegraph service

The first telegrams to Twin Falls addressees had to be forwarded by telephone from Shoshone.

The Oregon Short Line Railroad Co. completed the first telegraph line into Twin Falls on July 27, 1905, having installed it coincident with the building of the branch railroad to the town. At first it was operated by C.P. Metherson from William Perrine's farmhouse on the east edge of the original townsite. George Fraser of the *Twin Falls News* sent the first telegraph message from the city.



'Sunny Jim' Baker, an early Twin Falls telephone operator, drives I.B. Perrine's stagecoach.

Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Public Library

speaking to a man who also has an instrument in his office, and then kick yourself! Get the habit of looking at the exchange list before venturing out in the mud. It will save you time, money and shoe leather."

This same fellow thought that the phones being installed in the rooms of the Hotel Perrine would be exceedingly handy for a man to call up his wife and tell her he was "determined by an important meet-

ing of the Commercial Club" and couldn't get home until after the town's lights were turned off at midnight. Thirsty gentlemen could also use the phone to "order life preservers," and ladies could now "gossip to their hearts' content without leaving their apartments." Such luxuries weren't available in

any other hotel in the state.

As with most things in early Twin Falls, Burr Perrine got the first telephone system going. Rocky Mountain Bell was already providing phone service to the Wood River Valley and Shoshone when Perrine tried unsuccessfully, in 1899, to get a line run from

Shoshone to Blue Lakes. Shoshone Falls and Rock Creek. But in 1903, after work had commenced on Milne Dam, the Bell people ran such a line, as well as one to Milner. "The bustling infant city" of Twin Falls was first connected by phone to the outside world in May 1904, when Perrine ran one line from Blue Lakes. At the time, not a single building had been erected on the townsite.

The following month, Perrine and several other men incorporated the Twin Falls Telephone Co., having obtained an operating agreement with Bell. No action was taken until April 1905, when the company obtained a franchise from the city fathers and began operating a primitive exchange, for a handful of subscribers, out of the transfer company office of J.V. "Sunny Jim" Baker. Baker, the operator, shut the exchange down every evening.

The service was slow and unreliable, causing one user to remark that the men seen around town with cauliflower ears weren't prize fighters—they had "merely been trying to get Shoshone on the telephone." Some improvement was made in May when "Sunny Jim" was relieved by two female operators and the exchange began staying open until 11 p.m.

Just as Perrine had probably planned from the beginning, on May 24 Rocky Mountain Bell bought out his company—franchise, pole line and crude plant—for \$17,500. Successively more modern switchboards were obtained; new lines were added; and, by late October 1905, the telephone office was moved from Baker's office to a building belonging to Perrine's First National Bank on the east corner of Main and Shoshone.

By January 1906, most of Bell's 58 subscribers were satisfied with the service, including A.E. Bartlett, whose phone number was 13. Within the ensuing year the telephone office was moved to the First National Bank proper, acquired four operators and began furnishing all-night service to its more than 200 customers.

James Varley's newspaper columns will be collected in a book titled *Tales of the Tract: The Beginnings of Twin Falls, Idaho and the Magic Valley*, to be released May 1.

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# THANKSGIVING FOOD

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Sunday, November 23, 2003

Section F

## Ready for Thanksgiving



A selection of your favorite appetizers will wow your holiday guests. Shown here are appetizers with an Italian flavor - mixed sausage saute, stuffed mushrooms and bruschetta.

### Hagerman woman weaves Italian heritage into U.S. holiday

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** - How about an Italian twist to your Thanksgiving dinner this year? This Hagerman cook creates sumptuous Italian feasts daily.

Marie Mullen was born in Palermo, Sicily. She came to the United States with her mother when she was 6 years old. Dad followed six months later.

The family lived in Little Italy in New York for four years, then moved to Colorado where there

was family. Mullen's mother and grandmother ran a restaurant in Colorado, and Mullen helped out early on.

Her first paying job was a cook at the lunch counter at a restaurant in Woolworth's - for \$1.47 an hour. She was 19.

When she reached 21, she started working at dinner houses. At age 32, she opened her own restaurant in the San Francisco Bay area and ran it until the early 1990s.

In addition to her Italian heritage, Mullen studied under American, Greek and Asian chefs.

Eventually, she sold her restaurant and catered for corporations.

After her husband retired, the Mullens moved to Idaho and settled in Hagerman. Mullen spent the first six months getting acquainted with the area. Then, when the lease for the Cafe at the Angels came up for grabs, Mullen jumped at the chance to be manager and head cook at her own restaurant in Hagerman.

She is a stickler for fresh ingredients and prefers local produce, right out of the field whenever possible. She likes to roll up her

sleeves and toss ingredients together to see what comes out. She experiments and mixes different vegetables. She might combine bell peppers and eggplant or cauliflower, broccoli and spinach, then add tomatoes to bring out the fla-

vor.

When she conceals a really successful combination, she has to go back and figure out the measurements so she can repeat the dish.

Mullen uses only a few main ingredients: olive oil, butter, garlic, fresh herbs and spices and often mushrooms and wine.

### TURKEY DAY

A awkward, memorable and lots of opinionated relatives. It's not your first date, it's your first turkey! Don't let veteran roasters intimidate you with medieval cooking techniques - big needles, bread, upside-down contraptions. The real turkey test is much easier than you think...

## Bird blueprint

Turkey Tools: Turkey, butter, seasoning, stuffing, stock, roasting pan and rack, skewers, oven thermometer, meat thermometer or pop-up timer, bulb baster, carving knife and fork.

- 1 A weighty matter**  
Plan on one pound of turkey per person. To defrost a frozen bird, put it in the refrigerator - it will take 24 hours per five pounds to completely thaw. Fresh turkey should be cooked within one or two days of purchase.
- 2 Preparing to cook**  
Estimate how long it will take to cook your turkey based on its weight. Preheat your oven to 325 F. Eight-to-12 pounds needs about three-to-three-and-a-half hours to roast.
- 3 Gizzard wizard**  
Remove the gizzard and neck out from the turkey, usually stored in a paper wrapping in the main and neck cavities.
- 4 Rinse and dry**  
Thoroughly wash the turkey with cold running water and pat dry with paper towels.
- 5 Dressing room**  
Place stuffing in the main cavity and the neck cavity. Don't overstuff the bird as it will expand while it cooks.
- 6 Seal the deal**  
Pull the long flap of skin over the opening and secure with skewers.
- 7 Butter up**  
Generously rub softened butter or brush melted butter onto the skin of the turkey. Also season it desired. Make some basting stock with seasoning and four cups of water.
- 8 Wing it**  
Position the turkey breast-side up on the roasting rack in the pan. Pull the wings back under the turkey so the tips touch. You can tie them back if the weight of the turkey doesn't hold them down. Tuck the legs under the flap of skin at the tail.
- 9 Folloed again**  
Tightly cover the breast area with foil to keep it moist. In the last hour remove the foil to brown the skin.
- 10 Basting beauty**  
Pour in two cups of stock in the bottom of the roasting pan and put it in the oven. Baste the turkey every 30 minutes to 40 minutes; lift the foil to baste underneath.
- 11 Hot hot hot**  
When your bird is thoroughly cooked, take it out of the oven and let it stand breast-side up for 20 minutes before starting to carve.
- 12 Carving master**  
Remove the stuffing; take out the skewers and any ties. Now you're ready to carve!

### Marie's Recipes

Mullen suggested these festive chicken dishes, which can be prepared in under 30 minutes, for a different twist this Thanksgiving.

#### CHICKEN POMADORI

- Serves 4
- 4 servings of boneless, skinless chicken breasts - grilled or broiled and sliced into strips
  - In a skillet, saute 2 tablespoons garlic in 1 cup butter and 1 cup olive oil.
  - Add:
    - 4 chopped Roma tomatoes
    - 2 cups chopped artichoke hearts
    - 3 tablespoons parsley
    - 6 tablespoons basil

Bring to a boil, then turn down heat to a simmer. Add 1/2 cup white wine and salt and pepper to taste. Boil and drain 1 pound angel hair pasta. Toss the vegetable sauce and chicken with the pasta. Divide into 4 serving plates and top with Parmesan cheese.

#### FLORENTINE SAUCE FOR CHICKEN

- Serves 4
- 4 servings of boneless, skinless chicken breasts - grilled or broiled
  - 1 cup olive oil
  - 8 tablespoons butter
  - 4 tablespoons chopped garlic
  - 2 cups sliced mushrooms
  - 3 tablespoons each fresh parsley and basil
  - 4 tablespoons Dijon mustard
  - 1/2 cup white wine
  - 6 slices Swiss cheese
  - 1/2 cup half and half
  - 2 cups baby spinach leaves
  - Salt and pepper to taste

In a skillet, saute the garlic, butter and olive oil. Then add the mushrooms, parsley and basil for a couple of minutes. Stir in the Dijon mustard and white wine. Add 4 slices of Swiss cheese and heat till it is melted. Add the spinach and remove from the heat. Season. Let it sit till the spinach melts. Then add the last 2 slices of cheese divided evenly over the hot chicken breasts. Place the 4 broiled or grilled chicken breasts on a plate and smother with the sauce. Serve with noodles, potatoes or rice.

## Let guests help create feast - one dish at a time

By CoCo Sullivan  
The Seattle Times

**SEATTLE** - Getting to grandmother's house is no longer just a simple trip over the river and through the woods. At Thanksgiving time, we cart casseroles of mashed potatoes, fragile pumpkin pies, even turkeys from one end of the region to the other, hoping they won't fall victim to slowdowns and stormy weather along the way.

#### For the host

If a guest is notoriously late or is traveling a distance, an appetizer is probably not the best choice. The cousin with declining cooking skills can pick up jarred pickles and olives instead of providing the pumpkin pie.

The savvy host will provide guests with an idea of how many their dish should serve. For instance, if more than one person is bringing a salad, a recipe that usually serves 6 may be enough for 8 to 10 servings. Be specific.

Unless you're partial to the many forms of gelatin salad, aim for variety by tossing in some greens too.

Ask guests to bring their food in the dish in which it will be served, along with serving utensils. Consider in advance how much counter space is available and how much last-minute prep may be needed. If there's only one oven, can a microwave be used for backup?

And clean out the refrigerator before guests arrive.

#### For the guest

Choose recipes that can be made ahead, can travel well (can be kept cold or hot during transport) and are easy to reheat.

In the "Big Book of Potluck" (Chronicle Books, 2003) author Maryana Vollstedt shares some ideas about taking food along for the ride.

When traveling short distances, tuck food into a basket or box and pack towels or newspapers around it to prevent sliding or

spilling. For trips longer than half an hour, pack hot food in an insulated chest, or wrap in foil and several layers of newspapers or a thermal blanket. (The USDA says cold food should be kept at 40 degrees or below; hot foods at or above 140 degrees. Food cannot be safely held for more than two hours at room temperature.)

Transport cold food, including pumpkin and pecan pies, in a cooler with ice or frozen gel packs. Use a separate cooler for drinks so the cooler holding food will not have to be opened often.

Carve cooked turkey meat off the bone, cool and wrap well. Refrigerate until you're ready to reheat, then transfer to a cooler filled with ice or frozen gel packs.

To reheat, arrange sliced turkey on a microwave-safe platter. You can drizzle a little chicken broth on top, cover with wax paper and microwave until the top of the turkey and the bottom of the platter feel hot. Gravy should also be kept cold. Bring to a boil on top of the stove and simmer for 5 min-

utes before serving.

A turkey should never be partially cooked and finished later; it becomes a prime breeding ground for dangerous bacteria. A thawed, uncooked turkey should be packed in a separate cooler from other cooked or raw food, with plenty of ice or frozen gel packs.

Stuffings with perishable ingredients such as eggs, meat or seafood should be kept cold. Layered salads and marinated vegetables transport well, as do gelatin-based salads. (But don't remove them from the mold until you've reached your destination.) Store watery ingredients such as sliced tomatoes and cucumbers separate from greens. Salad dressing can travel in a jar with a tight-fitting lid.

To prevent the tops of frosted cakes, cheesecake or bar cookies from damage, place a miniature marshmallow over the points of several toothpicks, then insert picks into cake. Lay plastic wrap on top of the marshmallows.

#### Body heat

The key to knowing when your turkey is cooked is when it reaches 180 F - use a traditional meat thermometer or a pop-up turkey timer.



Before cooking, insert your thermometer so the tip is in the thickest part of the thigh muscle and does not touch a bone.



The turkey is ready when the timer pops up or the thermometer reads 180.

#### Carving the big bird



Full or cut off the drumstick from the thigh by cutting through the connecting joint.



Holding the turkey with a meat fork, make a horizontal cut above the wing.



Carve thin slices along the breast, stopping at the horizontal cut.



Finally, pull the wings and thighs away.

SOURCES: "Betty Crocker Complete Thanksgiving Cookbook", Thanksgiving 101 - Rick Rodgers

Cooking and writing: Catherine New; photography and design: Nicolas Riapp/AP

### Inside ...



#### It's pie season ...

Thanksgiving isn't Thanksgiving without some pie.

See pages F2, F9

#### Semi-homemade ...

Recipes help you spend less time in the kitchen.

See pages F10

#### Holiday gems ...

Easy vegetable dishes help make season less hectic.

See pages F4





FOOD & HOME

# Favorite Thanksgiving flavors – in delicious desserts



Honeyed Pumpkin Pie with Broiled Praline Topping is a tasty dish to top off a great holiday dinner.



Pecan Pie-Ginger Cheesecake combines several traditional favorites.

## Pumpkin, pecan pies combine old traditions with new ideas for easy, tasty homemade treats

Pillsbury Nothing completes a delicious homemade dessert. These Thanksgiving meal better than a combine the old with the new.

### HONEYED PUMPKIN PIE WITH BROILED PRALINE TOPPING

Sweeten up and dress up plain pumpkin with this pie recipe, which gives a traditional flavor some crunch.

**Crust:** 1 Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crust (from 15-ounce package), softened as directed on package

**Filling:** 1 (15 ounces) can pumpkin (not pumpkin pie mix)

1 cup honey  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
3/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon allspice  
4 eggs  
3/4 cup evaporated milk

**Topping:** 1/3 cup chopped pecans

1/4 cup packed brown sugar  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Heat oven to 375 F. Place pie crust in 10-inch deep-dish pie pan as directed on package for one-crust filled pie. In large bowl, beat pumpkin, honey, salt, nutmeg and

allspice on medium speed. Beat in eggs. Gradually add milk, beating on low speed until well blended.

Heat into crust-lined pan. Bake 45-55 minutes or until edges are set. Cool completely on wire rack, about 2 hours. Set oven control to broil. In small bowl, stir together topping ingredients. Sprinkle over pie. Broil with top 4-6 inches from heat 2-3 minutes or until topping is bubbly. Store in refrigerator. Serves 10.

### PECAN PIE-GINGER CHEESECAKE

This decadent dessert is perfect for drop-in guests because it can be made ahead of time. Just before serving, top the pie with sweetened whipped cream or ice cream and sprinkle with a little extra crystallized ginger.

**Crust:** 1 Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crust (from 15-ounce package), softened as directed on package

**Filling:** 1 (8 ounces) package cream cheese, softened  
6 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 egg  
1/4 cup finely chopped crystallized ginger

**Topping:** 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

3/4 cup packed brown sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 eggs  
2 cups pecan halves or pieces

Heat oven to 350 F. Place pie crust in 9-inch glass pie pan or 9-inch deep-dish glass pie pan as directed on package for one-crust

filled pie. In medium bowl, beat cream cheese, sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 1 egg on medium speed until smooth. Stir in ginger. Spoon and spread filling in crust-lined pan. In large bowl, stir together flour and butter. Stir in brown sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 2 eggs. Stir in pecans. Carefully spoon mixture evenly over filling. Bake 40-50 minutes or until center is set and crust is golden brown. Cool 1 hour. Refrigerate 2 hours or until thoroughly chilled. Store in refrigerator. Serves 12.

## Cookbook boasts Junior League recipes from around U.S.

By Renee Enna  
Chicago Tribune

### Off the shelf

Leagues across the country. Creative, mainstream recipes – many with regional twists reflecting the varied contributors – are often grouped with seasonal menus, such as the festive holiday

buffet. The book is sold at some Barnes & Noble bookstores and online at amazon.com.

**GEARING UP:** Cuisinart's Chef's Classic cookware, a moderately priced line of stainless-steel pans, made a terrific impression in the test kitchen. These sturdy

pans have a solid base of aluminum (sandwiched between steel) that conducts heat very well.

Steel handles stay impressively cool on the stovetop. They are

oven-safe to 550 degrees and dishwasher-safe. The line is sold at select department stores, as well as online at amazon.com; a 7-piece set costs \$99; individual pots and pans start at \$20.

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THANKSGIVING FOOD

# Sweet potatoes add color to holiday 'yam' dishes

By CoCe Sullivan  
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE - At Whole Foods in Seattle, hills of sweet potatoes with festive names rise above a produce aisle. But if it's a yam you're seeking for the ubiquitous holiday classic, Candied Yams, you won't find it here.

Mark Janicke, produce buyer for the store, says that in many supermarkets what is labeled as a "yam" is in fact a variety of sweet potato named Garnet. Occasionally yams make an appearance in Latin American or African markets.

They are much larger than the sweet potato, thicker-skinned and not nearly as sugary. Instead of the creamy-soft interior of a sweet

potato, their cooked texture is more like that of a regular potato. As Janicke tells it, the lineage lines were crossed many years ago when one farmer growing a specific variety of sweet potato wanted to set it apart from the other growers. As a marketing tool, he called it a yam.

The sweet potato most familiar to many of us is the light-brown-skinned Hanna, which bakes to a deep gold interior.

In "One Potato, Two Potato" (Houghton Mifflin, 2001), Roy Hansen and Molly Stevens write about the glories of the sweet potato. Because sweet potatoes' starch content is much lower, they're easier to mash than white potatoes. They suggest boiling sweets whole with their skins on, or if too large,

cut into a few large chunks. The trick is to expose as little of the flesh as possible to water, because once saturated, their texture and flavor change completely. If steaming sweet potatoes, peel and cut into chunks, and make sure the level of the water is below the steamer basket.

Baking the sweets in their jackets makes them sweeter still. First pierce in several places and set on a sheet of foil, as the sugary moisture will drip and burn. Bake in a hot 425-degree oven for about an hour or until very tender.

When purchasing, look for sweet potatoes that feel heavy for their size with tight, firm skins. Once home, store in a cool, dark spot, rather than the refrigerator.

## SWEET POTATO PIE

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Put the sweet potatoes into a steamer basket and steam about 20 to 25 minutes, or until very tender.

Spoon into a bowl and mash until completely smooth. (An electric mixer can be used.) Stir or beat in the brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt, molasses, half-and-half, sherry and eggs. Pour into the partially baked pie shell and place in the preheated oven.

Immediately reduce the heat to 375 degrees and bake about 35 minutes, or until the pie is set in the middle. Serve the warm or cold with sweetened whipped cream if desired. (Refrigerate any leftover pie.)

NOTE: To partially bake a pie shell, lightly pierce the bottom of the shell with a fork and place in a preheated 425-degree oven for 7 minutes. Remove from the oven and cool on a rack.

## SWEET POTATO CASSAROLE

8 to 10 servings  
3 1/2 pounds sweet potatoes (see note)  
7 tablespoons unsalted butter, divided  
6 tablespoons whipping cream or half-and-half  
Scant 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice  
Scant 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
Scant 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper  
3 tablespoons brown sugar  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
Nonstick cooking spray  
2 cups large marshmallows, each cut into quarters  
Place a sheet of heavy-duty foil

on center oven rack and preheat to 425 degrees. Pierce each sweet potato in several places and place in oven. Bake about 1 hour, or until very tender when tested in the centers. Remove from oven and cool slightly.

When cool enough to handle, open the potatoes and scrape the flesh into a large bowl. Add 6 tablespoons butter, cream, allspice, ginger, nutmeg, salt, pepper, brown sugar and lemon juice. Mash with a potato masher until semi-smooth. (The dish can be made 24 hours in advance. Cover and refrigerate. Remove from refrigerator 1 hour before baking.) Spray a 2 1/2-quart casserole dish with cooking spray. Pile the mashed sweet potatoes into the dish. Bake in a preheated 350-

degree oven about 20 minutes. Top with marshmallows and continue baking 25 minutes, or until golden on top.

NOTE: Try to use the red-fleshed Jewel or Garnet variety of sweet potato. The Garnet is often labeled as a yam in supermarkets.

# Cranberry salad spices up dinner

Taste of Home

A delicious salad from Denise Goedeken of Platte Center, Neb., is a tangy side dish that always prompts recipe requests. Folks love it for the combination of tart cranberries, sweet pineapple and pecans in a fluffy base. Plus, it's easy to prepare.

## FESTIVE CRANBERRY SALAD

1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained  
1 can (16 ounces) whole-berry cranberry sauce  
2 cups miniature marshmallows  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
Red food coloring (optional)  
1 carton (8 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed

In a bowl, combine milk and lemon juice. Mix well. Stir in the pineapple, cranberry sauce, marshmallows, pecans and food coloring, if desired. Fold in whipped topping. Spoon into a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish. Freeze until firm, 4 hours or overnight. Cut into squares. Serves 12-16.



This cool and creamy salad is a refreshing complement to your holiday spread.

# Wanna eat just like John Madden?

By Christina Talcott  
The Washington Post

At one end of the Thanksgiving feast is the vegetarian

Tofurkey.

At the other end hulk the turducken: a deboned chicken stuffed in a deboned duck stuffed in a partly-deboned turkey. This

meaty treat's popularity has been growing ever since NFL announcer John Madden devoured one on air during a Thanksgiving game in 1997.

But this year, sales have really spiked, up 33 percent from last year, says Bob Hanna, co-owner of Houston-based Cajun Stuff.

You can order a turducken

online at [www.turducken.com](http://www.turducken.com) (\$114 includes two-day shipping; add \$20 for overnight; order by Tuesday); [www.unclejohns.com/cajunmarket](http://www.unclejohns.com/cajunmarket) (\$89.95 for two-day shipping; order by early Monday); or [www.cajungourmetfoods.com](http://www.cajungourmetfoods.com) (\$69.99; add \$35 to \$80 for two-day or overnight; order by Monday).

## Do snakes give you the willies?

Then don't turn to page A9



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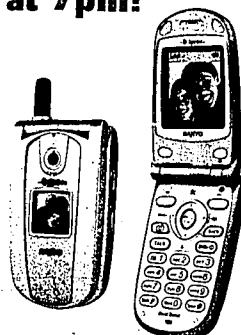
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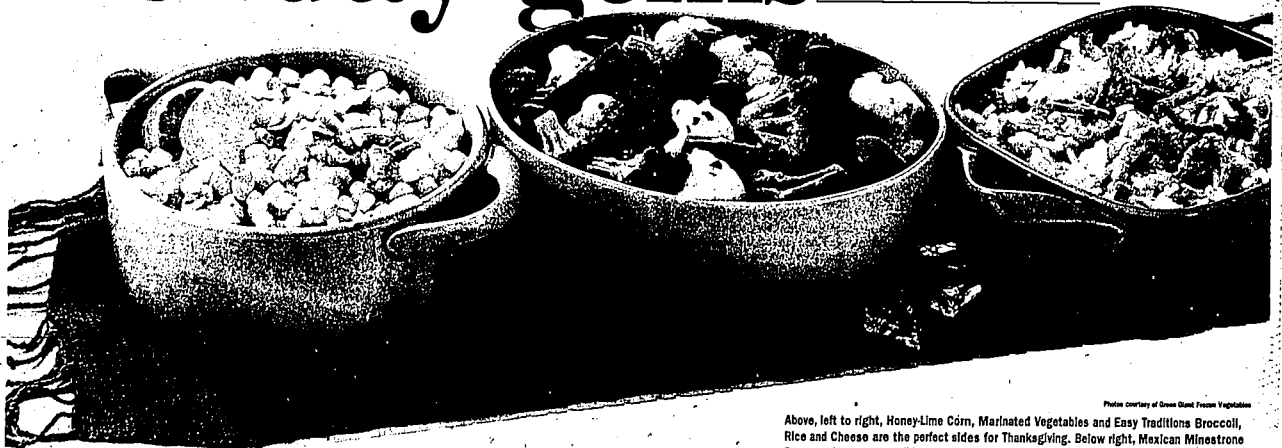
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THANKSGIVING FOOD

# Holiday gems



Photos courtesy of Green Giant Frozen Vegetables

Above, left to right, Honey-Lime Corn, Marinated Vegetables and Easy Traditions Broccoli, Rice and Cheese are the perfect sides for Thanksgiving. Below right, Mexican Minestrone Soup can begin your holiday dinner in style. Bottom, This Tortellini Alfredo is the answer to mountains of leftovers.

## Simple vegetable dishes add ease to a hectic season

**Family Features**

Vegetables are always a special part of the holiday menu,

but often are an afterthought to the main dish. With a few out-of-the-ordinary recipes and new cooking techniques,

vegetables are the jewels that add sparkle to holiday gatherings.

### MEXICAN MINISTRONE SOUP

- 1 package (10 ounces) Green Giant Niblets frozen corn & butter sauce
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 small zucchini, cubed (2 cups)
- 1 medium onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
- 2 to 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 to 2 jalapeno peppers, finely chopped
- 3 cups water

- 1/2 cup small pasta or macaroni, such as mini penne, small shells or elbow macaroni
- 1 teaspoon crushed dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 cans (14.5 ounces each) diced tomatoes with mild green chilies, undrained
- 1 can (15 ounces) black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- Microwave corn as directed

on package. Heat oil in 5-quart Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Cook and stir zucchini, onion, garlic and jalapeño peppers in oil until onion is tender. Stir in corn, water, pasta, oregano, salt and tomatoes. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until pasta is tender. Stir in beans and cilantro. Heat about 1 minute or until beans are hot. 9 cups soup.



### HONEY-LIME CORN

- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 teaspoons lime juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lime peel
- 2 packages (10 ounces each) Green Giant Niblets frozen corn

- & butter sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped cashews, if desired
- Stir together honey, lime juice and lime peel in small

bowl. Cook corn as directed on package. Place corn in serving bowl. Stir in honey mixture. Sprinkle with cashews. 4 servings.

### MARINATED VEGETABLES

- 1 bag (1 pound) Green Giant Select frozen broccoli, carrots & cauliflower
- 1 cup grape tomatoes

- 1/2 cup low-fat Italian dressing
- Cook vegetables as directed on package; cool. Stir in tomat-

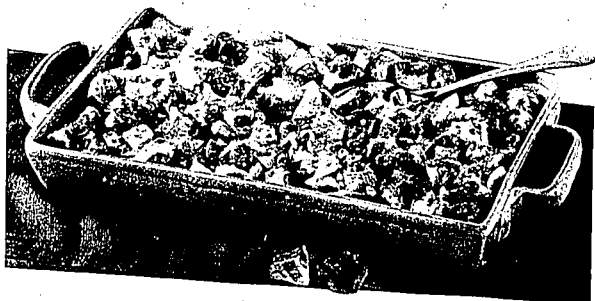
oes and dressing. Cover; refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving. 4 1/2 cups vegetables.

### EASY TRADITIONS BROCCOLI, RICE AND CHEESE

- 2 packages (10 ounces each) Green Giant frozen broccoli & cheese flavored sauce
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups cooked white rice
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup French-fried

- onions
- Heat oven to 375 F. Grease or spray with cooking spray 1 1/2-quart casserole. Cook broccoli as directed on package for 2

pouches. Cut open and pour into casserole; stir in rice. Sprinkle with onions. Bake about 15 minutes or until onions are crispy and golden brown. 6 servings.



### TORTELLINI ALFREDO

- 1 package (24 ounces) Green Giant frozen Alfredo vegetables
- 1 cup milk
- 1 package (9 ounces) refrigerated cheese tortellini
- 2 cups cut-up cooked chicken or turkey
- Topping (below)
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil leaves

Heat oven to 350 F. Microwave vegetables in 3-quart casserole as directed on package - except microwave only until sauce chips are melted, about 10 minutes. Stir in milk and tortellini. Place chicken on tortellini. Cover and bake 20 minutes; stir. Sprinkle with Topping. Bake uncovered about

20 minutes longer or until pasta is tender. Sprinkle with basil. 6 servings.  
Topping:  
1/2 cup crushed buttery-flavored cracker crumbs  
1/4 cup pine nuts  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted  
Stir together all ingredients.



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## Stuffing has endless variety

By Sharon Thompson  
Knight Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — You can count on your fingers the number of ways to cook a turkey, but the stuffing — or dressing — calls for improvisation.

Martha Stewart says there's no one right recipe, just a general formula: mix a dry base such as day-old bread with sautéed vegetables, meat (if you like), and herbs and seasonings with a binder such as stock or eggs. If you choose to put the stuffing inside the bird, stuff the turkey just before roasting it. Use 1/2 to 3/4 cup of stuffing for each pound of turkey. Don't pack stuffing tightly; it expands as it cooks. Use a thermometer to ensure that stuffing reaches 165 degrees; remove as soon as turkey comes out of the oven. Bake any extra stuffing in a covered baking dish at 375 degrees until heated

through and top is golden, 30 to 40 minutes.

Try these "mixins" to jazz up the traditional stuffing recipe:

- 1/2 cup chopped nuts (almonds, pecans, walnuts, pistachios, cashews or chestnuts)
- 1/2 cup each diced green and red bell pepper (cook and stir peppers in 1 tablespoon hot oil for 5 minutes before adding to stuffing)
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced zucchini
- 1 medium tomato, chopped, drained, and 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 5 strips bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 1 medium apple, cored, chopped
- 1 medium pear, cored, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped mixed dried fruits if needed, dates, raisins, apricots or prunes.

## STUFFING RECIPES

### PHILIP'S STUFFING

Philip Blades of Lexington has created his own version of his grandmother's stuffing recipe.

- 3/4 pound bulk sausage
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup celery, chopped
- 1/2 cup apple, chopped
- Butter, optional
- 1 pound chestnuts, cooked, shelled and chopped
- 1 egg beaten slightly
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon sage
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon basil
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 4 cups bread cubes, slightly

toasted  
2 tablespoons brandy (optional)

1/2 cup or more sour cream  
Sauté sausage, breaking it into bits, until brown. Remove from pan, add onion and celery until nearly tender, then add apple and butter, if needed, and cook until all is tender. Combine celery mixture with sausage and all other ingredients, adding sour cream last. Add additional sour cream if needed to make a fairly moist mixture. Stuff fowl just before placing in oven. This will stuff a 12- to 15-pound turkey.

### ESTHER'S CORN BREAD STUFFING

- 1 package (8 ounces) Pepperidge Farm herb stuffing mix
- 4 to 8 slices day-old bread, cubed
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon ground sage
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 can (8 ounces) mushroom pieces, drained
- 1 can (8 ounces) oysters, drained (optional)

### ELIZABETH'S OYSTER DRESSING

- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups drained mushrooms
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup finely chopped green celery leaves
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

### LUCILLE'S STUFFING WITH FRUIT

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/3 cup stuffed pecans
- 1 teaspoon rubbed sage
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup dried apricots, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup chicken broth



This Rice Dressing, savory and satisfying, can help make a holiday meal.

## Thanksgiving rice dressing — all dressed up

### Taste of Home

Linda Emery, of Tuckerman, Ark., enjoys dishing up her delectable Rice Dressing as a delightful change from traditional cornbread dressing.

### RICE DRESSING

- 4 cups chicken broth, divided
- 1 1/2 cups uncooked long grain rice

- 2 cups chopped onion
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cans (14 ounces each) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
- 3 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
- 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning

- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Fresh sage and thyme, optional

In a saucepan, bring 3 1/2 cups broth and rice to a boil. Reduce heat.

Cover and simmer for 20 minutes or until tender. Meanwhile, in a skillet sauté onion and celery in butter until

tender. Stir in rice, mushrooms, parsley, poultry seasoning, salt, pepper and the remaining broth. Pour into a greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish.

Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Garnish with sage and thyme, if desired. Serves 10-12.

## Turkey with Mom, then with Dad, then Grandma ...

By Candy Sagon  
The Washington Post

How many turkey dinners can you eat? That's the question in many households, where Thanksgiving isn't about eating and relaxing and schmoozing and then going home to take a nap. It's about driving and eating and driving and eating and driving some more.

one had eaten and left. I spent the rest of the day calling all my sisters to apologize."

For a growing number of families, Thanksgiving is a day of multiple meals, trying to satisfy competing groups of relatives: His parents and hers, the ex-in-laws, the stepchildren, divorced grandparents, married children, aging relatives.

"It's such a painful, sensitive issue," says a Rockville, Md., mother who has to decide among meals with her ex-in-laws, her divorced mother, her remarried father and a twice-divorced brother.

"We often go to two Thanksgiving dinners, but it's very tricky," she said. "If my father comes here with his wife, what does my mother do? My brother wants his daughter to be with us,

but she also likes to visit her ex-stepmother. My son wants to see his dad, but also be with me."

It's so complicated that this woman won't even let her name be used "because I'll just get somebody mad at me."

According to the Stepfamily Association of America, more than half of all Americans have been, are now or eventually will be part of a stepfamily. New Orleans family therapist Leslie Hunter is even offering a parenting workshop on surviving the holidays that's called "How Many Turkey Dinners Can I Eat?"

The key, say the experts, is flexibility, planning and, if all else fails, coming up with some new traditions.

"The problem is that Thanksgiving is just one day. At least with Christmas there's

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day for celebrations," says New York psychologist Carol Goldberg. If you can't alternate holidays (this year with his family, next year with yours), or you don't want to eat two turkeys in one day, Goldberg suggests coming up with other family activities that can be linked to the holiday: "Get together for a football game, or a parade. You can even all go out for Chinese food after the Thanksgiving sales."

Hunter is blunt with stepfamilies: "Parents need to give up some ego and control and think about the best interest of the kids. Think about their limitations. It's not realistic to expect a 5-year-old to sit down to three dinners or to not be cranky when they're being schlepped from family to family."

## Use these 'daring' entrees to jazz up the holiday

The Seattle Times

A big roasted turkey is the

Grand Dame of the Thanksgiving feast. But the season is ripe for other, more daring possibilities.

### PUMPKIN LASAGNA

- 9 servings
- Filling:
  - 3-pound sugar pumpkin or butternut squash
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 1/2 cup bread crumbs
  - 1/2 cup sliced almonds, coarsely chopped
  - 3/4 cup dry red wine
  - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh sage
  - 2 teaspoons honey
  - 1 1/4 cups vegetable broth, divided
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - Freshly ground black pepper to taste
  - 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
  - 1 1/4 cups grated Romano cheese, divided
  - Nestlé cooking spray
  - 6 sheets (about 7-by-7-inches) instant lasagna noodles
- Sauce:
  - 3 cups milk, heated (low-fat can be used)
  - 3/4 cup butter
  - 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
  - 1 medium clove garlic, peeled and minced
  - 4 tablespoons flour
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- To prepare the filling: Cut pumpkin or squash into large pieces. Remove seeds and membranes but leave the skins on. Put into a baking dish with 1/2 cup water and cover with foil. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 40 to 50 minutes, or until very tender. Remove from oven and cool slightly. Scrape pulp into a bowl, mashing coarsely. While the pumpkin is cooking, put bread crumbs into a dry skillet and toast over medium heat for a few minutes, until gold-

en. Remove from the pan and combine with the chopped almonds. Set aside. In the same skillet, combine the wine, sage and honey. Boil a few minutes until reduced to 1/4 cup. Add to pumpkin with 5 cup vegetable broth, salt, pepper and parsley, stirring to combine. Set aside. To prepare the sauce: Heat milk in a saucepan. In another large saucepan, melt butter. Add onions and garlic; sauté 3 minutes. Sprinkle with flour, salt, nutmeg and cayenne, stirring well; cook 1 minute. Whisk in hot milk and cook, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes. Remove from heat and set aside. To assemble: Spray a 9-by-13-by-2-inch baking dish with vegetable cooking spray. Pour 1/4 cup of the vegetable broth into the dish. Spread sauce over the pan. Spread half of pumpkin filling on top; sprinkle with half of almond-bread crumb mixture and 1/4 cup grated cheese. Repeat layers, beginning with 2 overlapping lasagna sheets. Spread with remaining pumpkin filling and almond mixture and another 1/4 cup of cheese. Layer the final 2 lasagna sheets in the pan. Pour the remaining 1/2 cup broth over the noodles and down the sides of the dish. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup salt and pepper, and sprinkle with remaining 3/4 cup grated cheese. Cover with aluminum foil. (The dish can be made 24 hours in advance. Store in the refrigerator; remove 30 minutes before cooking.) Bake, covered, in a preheated 375-degree oven for 30 minutes. Uncover and continue baking 30 minutes. Let cool 10 minutes before cutting.

—Adapted from "The Vegetarian Feast" by Martha Rose Shulman

### TURKEY BREAST WITH HERB-LEMON BASTE

- 12 servings
- 1 (4-pound) boneless turkey breast
- 1/3 cup low-sodium chicken broth
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup safflower oil
- 1 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- Trim excess fat from turkey. Line a small roasting pan with aluminum foil and fit with a rack. Place the turkey on the rack. Stir together chicken broth, lemon juice, oil and tarragon. Brush turkey with the basting liquid and sprinkle with salt and loss of black pepper. Roast in a preheated 325-degree oven for 2 hours, or until the turkey is done and the internal temperature reaches 170-175 degrees. Brush with the baste every 20 minutes. Discard any unused baste. Let turkey rest 15 minutes before carving.

### APRICOT-PINEAPPLE GLAZED, BAKED HAM

- 12 servings
- 1 (8- to 10-pound) fully cooked ham, bone in
- Whole cloves
- 1/2 cup madeira wine
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1 jar (12 ounces) apricot-pineapple jam
- With a sharp knife, trim the ham's outer skin starting at the wide end and within 3 inches from the Shank end of the ham, exposing the fat underneath. Score fat in a diamond pattern and stud

### FILLET OF BEEF WITH PESTO

- 8 to 12 servings
- 2 2/3 pounds beef fillet
- Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup basil pesto
- Kitchen string
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- Ask the butcher to spiral-cut or jelly-roll-cut the beef to create a flat, rectangular sheet. Remove beef from refrigerator 1 hour before cooking. Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Pound the meat to a thickness of about 1/2 inch. Season with salt and pepper. Spread pesto evenly over the meat, leaving a 1-inch border along one of the long sides. Starting from the opposite

each diamond with a clove. Put ham on a rack in a shallow roasting pan and cover with aluminum foil. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven 18 to 25 minutes per pound, or until the internal temperature for medium-rare is 150 degrees. Rub olive oil into surface of the meat and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place meat in oven and roast 20 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 300 degrees and continue roasting about 40 minutes longer (internal temperature for medium-rare is 150 degrees; remove roast from oven when it reaches 145 degrees). Tent loosely with aluminum foil and let rest 10 minutes before slicing.

—From "Michael Chiarello's Casual Cooking"

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THANKSGIVING FOOD

Branch out on desserts this year

The Seattle Times

Do you have room for one more bite?

**GINGER-ORANGE STEAMED PUDDING**  
 10 servings  
 2 tablespoons plus 1 cup unsalted butter, divided  
 1 1/4 cups sugar  
 5 eggs  
 1/4 cup fresh orange juice  
 Grated zest of 1 orange  
 1 tablespoon brandy  
 3 cups all-purpose flour  
 2 tablespoons ground ginger  
 1 1/4 teaspoons baking soda  
 1 cup plus 2 1/2 tablespoons crystallized ginger, finely chopped  
 1 cup whipping cream  
 2 tablespoons powdered sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
 Melt 2 tablespoons butter and brush on the inside of a 2-quart mold. Cream 1 cup butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat well. Add orange juice, orange zest and brandy. Sift together flour, ginger and baking soda. Mix 1 cup chopped crystallized ginger into the flour mixture, then add to the butter mixture. Mix well. Spoon the batter into the prepared mold and cover with aluminum foil. Place in a larger pot, cover with another sheet of foil and pour enough boiling water in the pot to reach two-thirds up the sides of the mold. Cover the pot and simmer 1 1/2 hours. A skewer inserted into the center of the pudding should test clean. Remove pudding from the water bath and uncover. Let cool in the pan 10 minutes before unmolding onto a plate. Cool completely, cover with plastic wrap and let rest 24 hours in refrigerator. About an hour before steaming, remove pudding from refrigerator. Discard plastic wrap. Set plate with the pudding on a rack over simmering water, cover loosely with foil and steam 20 minutes, or until heated through. Whip cream until it begins to thicken, then add powdered sugar and vanilla; continue beating until soft peaks form. Garnish each slice of pudding with whipped cream and some of remaining chopped ginger.

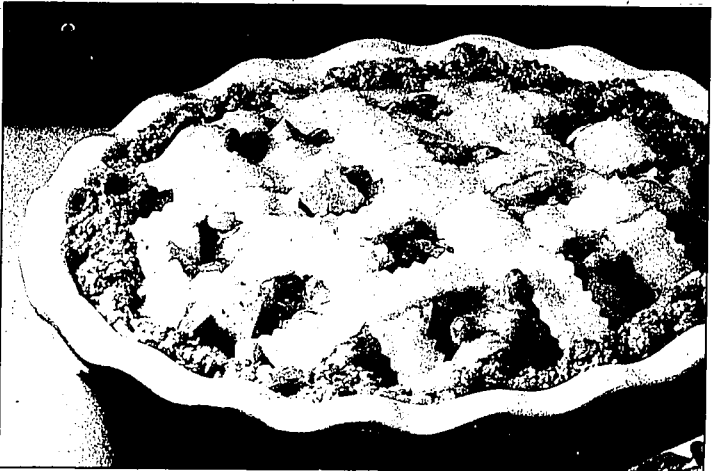
**ORANGE SNOWBALLS**  
 About 40 cookies  
 1 cup salted butter  
 1/4 cup sifted powdered sugar  
 2 2/3 cup all-purpose flour  
 1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons finely grated orange zest, divided  
 1 tablespoon orange juice  
 3/4 cup granulated sugar  
 Optional: 1 teaspoon gold edible glitter (see note)  
 Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, beat butter with an electric mixer on medium speed for 30 seconds. Add powdered sugar. Beat until combined, scraping sides of bowl occasionally. Beat in as much flour as possible with mixer. Using a wooden spoon, stir in 1 tablespoon orange zest, juice and remaining flour. Shape dough into 1 1/4-inch balls. Place 2 inches apart on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes, or until bottoms are lightly browned. Cool on baking sheet 5 minutes. In a food processor or blender, combine granulated sugar and 2 teaspoons orange zest. Blend until mixture is combined. Stir in a little edible glitter, if using. Roll baked cookies, still slightly warm, in sugar mixture. Transfer to wire racks to cool.  
 NOTE: Edible glitter can be purchased at cookware shops and well-stocked supermarkets.  
 — From "Cookies for Christmas" by Jennifer Dorland Darling

Leftovers can be made into a delicious pie

Taste of Home

Wondering what to do with turkey leftovers this year? Here's a delicious dish with all the right "stuff" to satisfy your hungry bunch. Ruth Hastings, of Louisville, Ill., uses stuffing in the crust for an attractive cheese-latticed turkey pie.

**TURKEY 'N' STUFFING PIE**  
 1 egg, beaten  
 1 cup chicken broth  
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted  
 5 cups herb-seasoned stuffing  
 Filling:  
 1 can (4 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces, drained  
 1/2 cup chopped onion  
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour  
 3 cups cubed cooked turkey  
 1 cup frozen peas  
 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley  
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme  
 1 jar (12 ounces) turkey gravy  
 5 slices process American cheese, cut into strips  
 In a large bowl, combine the egg, broth and butter. Add stuffing and mix well. Pat onto the bottom and up the sides of a greased 9-inch pie plate. Set aside. In a skillet,



This Turkey 'n' Stuffing Pie has just the right touch for the day after Thanksgiving.

let, saute mushrooms and onion in butter until tender. Sprinkle with flour. Mix well. Add the turkey, peas, parsley, Worcestershire sauce and thyme. Mix well. Stir in gravy. Bring to a boil. Boil and stir for 2 minutes. Spoon into the crust. Bake at 375 F for 20 minutes. Arrange cheese strips in a lattice pattern over filling. Bake 5-10 minutes longer or until the cheese is melted. Makes 4-6 servings.

New movie helps us prepare for the grand feast

By Beverly Levitt Detroit Free Press

Movie writer and director Peter Hedges drew inspiration from his own Thanksgivings and the family traditions born of them in his new film "Pieces of April." In the film, April, a rebellious city girl played by a punked-out Katie Holmes, tries to make amends with her suburban family by cooking them Thanksgiving dinner, the first she would host in her walk-up. The film grew in the customs that Hedges grew up with when the director turned to his father for recipes. The Rev. Robert Hedges, an Episcopalian minister, made Thanksgiving dinner for his four children almost a sacred event.

**FATHER BOB'S THANKSGIVING STUFFING**  
 Serves: 6  
 1 1/2 pound loaf of white sandwich bread, crusts removed, thinly sliced, cut into 1/2-inch cubes  
 Butter as needed for sauteing, about 2 tablespoons  
 3/4 cup chopped onion  
 3/4 cup chopped celery  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning  
 2 teaspoons ground sage  
 1 teaspoon garlic powder  
 2 cups giblet broth (reserved from giblet gravy above) or more if needed  
 1 can (14.25 ounces) reduced-fat chicken broth, if needed  
 Place bread cubes on a baking sheet; leave on kitchen counter for 3 to 4 days until they're completely dried out. Or place cubes on a baking sheet and dry in a 300-degree oven for about 40 minutes or until just barely toasted. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In a large skillet, melt the butter. Add the onion and saute in butter until light golden brown, 3 to 5 minutes. Add the celery, salt, poultry seasoning, sage and garlic powder; cook 5 minutes longer. Place in a large, flat baking dish. Moisten with broth, and toss well to combine ingredients. If you run out of giblet broth, add canned broth. Cover with foil and bake 25 minutes. Remove cover, bake until golden brown, about 5 minutes more.

FATHER BOB'S OVEN-ROASTED TURKEY AND GRAVY

Serves: 10  
 One 12- to 14-pound turkey  
 1 yellow onion, peeled and cut into eighths  
 1 to 2 ribs celery, cut into thirds  
 Salt to taste  
 1 teaspoon garlic powder  
 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning  
 1 teaspoon ground sage  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Remove giblets and neck from turkey, reserve in refrigerator. Rinse the turkey inside and out with water, pat dry. Rub cavity with salt and garlic powder; then place onion and celery inside. Rub skin with the poultry seasoning, sage, salt and pepper. Slip turkey into an oven bag. Follow directions on the package, making sure to add 1 tablespoon flour to the bag to protect against bursting. Roast turkey for about 3 hours or until a meat thermometer inserted into the fleshy part of the thigh registers 180 and the bird is golden brown and tender.  
 Giblet gravy:  
 Makes 2 cups  
 Giblets (heart, liver and gizzard) and neck from 1 turkey  
 4 to 6 cups cold water  
 1 clove garlic, peeled  
 1 sprig parsley  
 4 tablespoons flour  
 Salt to taste  
 1/4 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet  
 1 cup fat-free, less-sodium chicken broth, optional

EUGENE'S SPICED CRANBERRY SAUCE

Serves: 12  
 1 cup water  
 3/4 cup freshly squeezed orange juice  
 1/2 cup white or brown sugar, or to taste  
 2 teaspoons orange zest  
 2 3-inch cinnamon sticks  
 1 tablespoon crystallized ginger, chopped  
 6 whole cloves  
 1/2 cup dried cranberries  
 One 12-ounce package fresh or frozen cranberries, rinsed, drained

EUGENE'S MAPLE PUMPKIN PIE

4 2-inch gingersnaps  
 1/4 cup pecan halves  
 1 prepared 9-inch pie crust  
 1 can (15 ounces) pure pumpkin  
 1/3 cup packed light brown sugar, preferably raw  
 1/3 cup pure maple syrup  
 2 teaspoons ground ginger  
 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 2/3 cup 2 percent milk  
 2/3 cup heavy whipping cream  
 3 large eggs  
 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract  
 Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Process gingersnaps and pecans until finely ground. Sprinkle them over the bottom of the pie crust; pressing them into the dough to coat the entire bottom and going about 1/2 inch up the sides. Pre-bake pie crust, about 6-8 minutes; remove from oven and cool. Meanwhile, in a small heavy saucepan, stir together the pumpkin, brown sugar, maple syrup, ginger, cinnamon

In a medium saucepan, mix the water, orange juice, sugar and orange zest together. Bring mixture to boil, lower heat and simmer for 3 minutes. Add cinnamon sticks, ginger and cloves, simmer 3 minutes more or until mixture is reduced to one cup. Add dried and fresh or frozen cranberries and, stirring occasionally, simmer for 5 to 7 minutes or until cranberries have burst and mixture is thickened. Remove the cinnamon sticks and transfer sauce to a serving bowl and allow to cool.

and salt. Over medium heat, bring mixture to a sputtering simmer, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to low and cook, stirring constantly, for 3 to 5 minutes or until thick and shiny. Transfer mixture to a food processor fitted with the metal blade and process for 1 minute. With the motor on, add the milk and whipping cream, processing until incorporated. Scrape sides of the work bowl. Add eggs, one at a time, processing just to incorporate, about 5 seconds after each addition; add vanilla along with the last egg. Pour mixture into pie shell; set it directly on the lowest shelf of the oven. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes or until a knife inserted in the middle comes out clean. If crust appears to be darkening too much on the bottom, raise pie to the next rack. After 30 minutes, protect edges with foil ring if needed. Remove from oven and place pie on rack to cool.  
 — Adapted from "The Pie and Pastry Bible" by Rose Levy Beranbaum (Scribner, \$45).

WALDORF SALAD

Serves: 8  
 4 red apples such as Jonathan or Red Delicious  
 1 to 2 ribs celery, (about 2/3 cup) chopped  
 1 1/2 cups red grapes, halved with seeds removed  
 1/4 to 1/2 cup pecans, chopped coarsely  
**DRESSING**  
 -1/2 cup light salad dressing such as Miracle Whip  
 1 tablespoon fat-free milk  
 6 to 8 squirts liquid artificial sweetener or one packet of Splenda, or to taste

Remove and discard the liver from giblet package. Rinse heart, gizzard and neck under water and place them in a heavy saucepan with garlic, parsley and water to just cover. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, removing any foam that rises to the surface, until giblets and neck are tender, about an hour or longer. Add more water if necessary. You should be left with 3 1/2 cups of broth (reserve 2 cups of the broth for the stuffing). Remove and cool giblets, then finely chop. Reserve the giblets and broth in refrigerator. When turkey is finished cooling, cut one corner of the turkey bag and drain the drippings into a metal bowl. Quickly put it into the freezer for 20 minutes or until the fat rises to the top. Take out of freezer, skim off the fat. Heat the reserved giblet broth. In a separate saucepan stir together 1 cup of the broth, pan drippings, salt and Kitchen Bouquet. Whisk the mixture until smooth, adding the flour a little at a time. When needed, add more broth. Taste and adjust seasonings. If it's too thick, add more broth (using the chicken broth). If it's too thin, combine 3 tablespoons water to 1 tablespoon flour; mix together, then beat into the gravy and simmer a little longer. When the gravy is finished cooking, add the chopped giblets. Serve on stuffing and mashed potatoes.

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**This week in history**  
 The Washington Post  
 On Nov. 26, 1789, the United States celebrated its first national holiday: Thanksgiving. At the urging of Congress, President George Washington had proclaimed it "a day of public thanksgiving and prayer."  
 In 1863, Thanksgiving was moved to the last Thursday in November. In 1939, it moved again - to the fourth Thursday of the month.  
 Often, the tradition of playing NFL games on Thanksgiving started in 1934.



THANKSGIVING FOOD

# IT'S NOT ALL ABOUT SANDWICHES



Turkey leftovers never tasted so good. Try this After Thanksgiving Salad.

## Other options exist for using your Thanksgiving meal leftovers

### Taste of Home

Pecans, sweet red peppers and dill give this hearty, healthy salad a sumptuous nutty-sweet taste. The best part of the recipe, according to Betty Peel, of Milford, Ohio: "Even at today's prices, this main-

dish salad feeds a family for just pennies a person."

**AFTER THANKSGIVING SALAD**  
 3 1/2 cups diced cooked turkey  
 4 celery ribs, sliced  
 4 green onions, sliced  
 1/2 cup chopped pecans, toasted

1/2 cup chopped sweet red pepper  
 1/2 cup mayonnaise  
 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
 1/4 teaspoon dill weed or dried tarragon  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Lettuce leaves (optional)  
 In large bowl, combine turkey, celery, onions, pecans and red pepper. Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, dill, salt and pepper. Stir into the turkey mixture. Refrigerate until serving. Serve on lettuce, if desired. Serves 6.

# Go green with light salad for a side dish

By Elaine Magee  
 Knight Ridder News Service

Every year we all try to find another side dish to round out the Thanksgiving feast, something preferably "green." This one is great to serve at home or take to a family gathering. You can make the dressing the night before and keep in the refrigerator in a covered container until you are ready to dress the salad. If you prefer, you can add a fat-free dressing of your choice instead of the lemon poppyseed dressing. You can also cut the ingredients in half to make 6 servings.

**WINTER SALAD WITH LEMON POPPYSEED DRESSING**  
 Makes 12 servings  
 1/2 cup lemon juice  
 1 tablespoon finely diced onion  
 2 teaspoons Dijon-style prepared mustard  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 4 tablespoons canola oil  
 6 tablespoons light corn syrup  
 1 tablespoon poppy seeds  
 2 heads romaine lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces (about 12 cups)  
 4 ounces (1 cup) shredded

reduced-fat Swiss cheese or Jarlsberg Lite  
 1 cup dry roasted cashews  
 1/3 cup dried cranberries  
 2 apples, cored and diced  
 2 pears, cored and sliced  
 In a blender or small food processor, combine lemon juice, onion, Dijon mustard and salt. Process until well blended. With machine still running, add canola oil and corn syrup in a slow, steady stream until mixture is thick and smooth. Add poppy seeds, and process just a few seconds more to mix. (You can make this a day ahead and keep covered in the refrigerator, if desired.)

In a large serving bowl, toss together the romaine lettuce, shredded Swiss cheese, cashews, dried cranberries, apples and pears. Pour dressing over salad just before serving, and toss to coat.  
*Per serving: 225 calories, 6 g protein, 26.5 g carbohydrate, 12 g fat (2.5 g saturated fat, 6.4 g monounsaturated fat, 2.7 g polyunsaturated fat), 5 mg cholesterol, 3 g fiber, 190 mg sodium. Calories from fat: 45 percent. Omega-3 fatty acids: 1.3 g; Omega-6 fatty acids: 1.4 g; Weight Watchers POINTS: 5 points*

# Every good meal deserves some side dishes

### The Seattle Times

**OVERNIGHT MASHED POTATOES WITH HERB CHEESE AND BUTTERED CRUMBS**  
 8 to 10 servings  
 3 1/2 pounds baking or white potatoes, peeled and cut into 2-inch chunks  
 2 (4- to 5-ounce) packages French Boursin cheese with garlic and herbs (or garlic-herb flavored Alouette cheese)  
 3/4 cup milk  
 4 tablespoons butter, divided  
 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs  
 Steam the potatoes over boiling water about 25 minutes, until very tender. Drain. Either rice the potatoes into a mixing bowl, or mash lightly with a potato masher. Add cheese, milk, 3 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper. Mash until smooth. Pile lightly into a buttered 2-quart casserole dish. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Bring casserole out of refrigerator 1 hour before cooking. Bake cov-

ered in a preheated 325-degree oven about 1 hour or until heated through. Toss bread crumbs with remaining 1 tablespoon butter, which has been melted, and sprinkle buttered crumbs over potatoes. Continue baking, uncovered, about 30 minutes longer.  
 —From Sarah Leah Chase for Butterball Kitchens

**STEAMROASTED VEGETABLES**  
 8 servings  
 4 medium carrots  
 4 medium parsnips  
 3 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin  
 2 teaspoons finely grated lemon zest  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
 Peel carrots and parsnips; cut in half down the length, then across on the diagonal into 1/4-inch thick slices. (The carrots can be prepared a day ahead, but the parsnips should be prepped the day of cooking because they will discolor.) In a large bowl, toss veg-

etables with the olive oil, cumin, lemon zest, salt and pepper. Divide vegetables between two sheets of aluminum foil, each about 2 feet long. Fold the foil over the vegetables and seal the edges by crimping to form an airtight package. Place the packages on a baking sheet. Roast the vegetables in a preheated 450-degree oven 10 minutes. Flip the packages over and continue roasting an additional 10 minutes. To test if the vegetables are done, wrap your forefinger in a towel and press it against the packet. The vegetables should give slightly. If still hard, return to the oven and cook 5 minutes longer. Let the packages rest 5 minutes before cutting through the foil.  
 NOTE: The vegetables can be made the morning they will be served. To reheat, transfer to a baking dish and place in a 300-degree oven for about 20 minutes, or heat in a microwave until warm.  
 —From "Le Bernardin Cookbook" by Eric Ripert & Maguy Le Coze

**CRANBERRY-MAPLE CHUTNEY**  
 1 package (12 ounces) cranberries  
 1 Granny Smith apple, cored and diced  
 1 tablespoon yellow mustard seeds  
 1 small shallot, peeled and minced  
 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
 5 tablespoons maple syrup  
 3 tablespoons sugar  
 1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves  
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts  
 In a 3-quart saucepan, combine cranberries, apple, mustard seeds, shallot, lemon juice, maple syrup and sugar. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to medium and cook about 20 minutes, until the chutney has thickened somewhat. Remove pan from heat and stir in the fresh thyme and walnuts. Transfer to a bowl, cool, cover and refrigerate.  
 —Adapted from "A Feast of Fruits" by Elizabeth Riley

# Lighten up with double layer pumpkin cheesecake

By Elaine Magee  
 Knight Ridder News Service

I love pumpkin pie and so does the rest of my family. But this pumpkin cheesecake recipe is the best of both worlds. Compared to the original recipe, I lightened it up. The calories went down from 265 to 190 and the fat grams from 22 grams to 11.5.  
**DOUBLE LAYER PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE**  
 Makes 12 servings  
 1 cup low-fat graham cracker crumbs (put 6 1/2 whole low-fat graham crackers in a food proces-

sor to make the crumbs)  
 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans  
 2 tablespoons light pancake syrup or maple syrup  
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 2 tablespoons butter, melted  
 2 (8 ounce) packages light cream cheese (in blocks), softened  
 1/2 cup white sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 1 egg  
 1/4 cup egg substitute  
 1/2 cup pumpkin puree  
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1 pinch ground cloves  
 1 pinch ground nutmeg  
 1/2 cup light frozen whipped

topping, thawed or light whipped cream (optional)  
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (165 degrees C). In a large bowl, stir together the graham cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans, 2 tablespoons light pancake syrup, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and melted butter; press into the bottom of a 9-inch spring pan. Bake in preheated oven for 10 minutes. Reduce the oven to 325-degrees. In a large bowl, combine cream cheese, sugar and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Blend in egg and egg substitute, beating well each addition. Remove

1 cup of batter and spread evenly into bottom of crust. Set aside. Add pumpkin, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg to the remaining batter and stir gently until well blended. Carefully spread over the batter in the crust. Bake in preheated oven for 40 minutes, until center is almost set. Allow to cool, then refrigerate for 3 hours or overnight. Cover with light whipped topping before serving.  
 NOTE: If you want to reduce the fat grams a bit more, use 1 package of fat-free cream cheese and 1 package of light cream cheese.

# Holiday spills won't be so tragic with these handy tips

By Mary Beth Breckanridge  
 Akron Beacon Journal

**QUESTION:** I have a white ring on a very expensive end table and can't remember how to remove it.  
**ANSWER:** If the ring was caused by water, it can sometimes be removed by placing a clean blotter over the spot and pressing with a warm - not hot - iron. Robert W. Wood says in his book "All Thumbs Guide to Fixing Furniture."  
 If alcohol was the cause (including perfume and some medicines) and you catch it quickly enough, you may be able to remove it by wiping it lightly with a cloth that's

been moistened with ammonia and squeezed as dry as possible, he says.  
 For other white rings or rings that don't respond to these methods, Wood recommends trying to rub the ring out with a fine abrasive and a lubricant.  
 Lots of abrasives will work for this job, including fine steel wool, table salt, scouring powder and even ashes.  
 For a lubricant, you can use whatever you have on hand, such as machine oil, linseed oil, olive oil, mayonnaise, lard, cooking oil, petroleum jelly or paste wax. Be sure to rub carefully with the grain of the wood.

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THANKSGIVING FOOD

# Lab makes sure astronauts' food is tasty

By Juan A. Lozano  
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Vickie Kloeris knows how to prepare a Thanksgiving turkey that's out of this world.

As manager of NASA's Space Food Systems Laboratory, she and her staff spend their days developing, testing and packaging meals for astronauts. The goal: variety, nutrition and flavor. No more dry meal cubes, especially during the holidays.

So when astronaut Michael Foale and cosmonaut Alexander Kaleri open their meal packets on Thanksgiving Day, they will find turkey and all the fixings, even as they orbit 240 miles above Earth aboard the international space station.

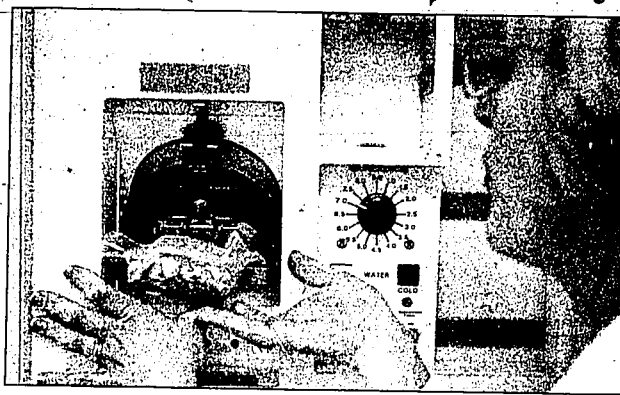
Will it taste like a home-cooked meal? Almost.

"It's good. It doesn't taste a lot like a fresh carved turkey but you can't do that in a pouch," Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield said Wednesday after sampling some of the food.

At first look, the food — which can be freeze dried or thermostabilized, a process similar to canning — is not the most appetizing sight. The presentation — in clear or silver pouches — is a bit sterile and the food can resemble the brownie cubes and chocolate pudding in a tube that astronauts during the Mercury and Gemini programs of the 1950s and 1960s ate.

But once the meals are rehydrated with water or heated, they taste surprisingly good.

"Foods like shrimp cocktail — the most requested item by astronauts — or green beans and mushrooms, or split pea soup have the look, flavor and thickness of items eaten at any restaurant. Better yet, the food remains good



NASA's Vickie Kloeris demonstrates the rehydrating of some freeze-dried shrimp fried rice for journalists at the Space Food Systems Laboratory at Johnson Space Center, Texas, on Wednesday. While orbiting the earth this Thanksgiving, scientists can dine on turkey with all the fixings.

in the packages for up to two to three years.

"We want foods with lots of texture and different colors," said food scientist Donna Nabors, wearing a white coat and plastic gloves as she prepared a large tray of shrimp fried rice in the lab's kitchen.

The dish, prepared with water chestnuts, peas, carrots and various spices, was placed in a machine resembling a large clothes dryer for a five-day freeze-drying process. Then, it will be vacuum sealed in individual serving pouches.

Lt. Col Yang Liwei, the first man China sent to space, ate such things as one-bite nuggets of spicy

shredded pork, diced chicken and fried rice during his brief flight last month.

Having a variety of meals is important to the astronauts, Kloeris said. Astronauts on the space station have a 10-day meal cycle. Their menu, chosen from a list of more than 250 food items, is split between American and Russian food.

"We don't want them to suffer from menu fatigue," she said. "More variety on the menu is something we've heard from every station crew that has returned. It helps them psychologically."

Space station crew members are used to eating their food in a warmer that looks like a silver

suitcase. Each meal costs an average of \$100, mostly due to packaging and testing, Kloeris said. It can take six to eight months for the lab to develop and test a new food item.

In the last three years, the lab has developed 50 new items, but as with any cook and kitchen, there are culinary misfires. A swordfish dish prepared with a tomato sauce proved unpopular with many astronauts.

"One of the complaints that crew members have about fish on orbit is the smell. We thought maybe the tomato sauce would mask the smell," Kloeris said.

The astronauts said it made it worse, she said.

# CRAFTS FOR KIDS

Help your children personalize your table this Thanksgiving with these

By Kathy Antonelli  
Akron Beacon Journal

If your parents complain that your table manners are atrocious, tell them they should have been around in 1621 for the first Thanksgiving celebration in the New World. The pilgrims didn't use forks, but relied on spoons, knives and fingers to do the job. Food too hot to touch? No worry; grab it from the serving tray with your napkin, just as our forefathers did.

Wrong! Anyone can tell you that sitting around the table from a messy eater (remember Ralphie's

little brother Randy in A Christmas Story?) can ruin anyone's appetite.

If you are worried your manners aren't perfect, these table decorations can still make your Thanksgiving experience a culinary delight. They may divert attention away from your faults and gain praise for your creativity, and make these projects at Better Homes and Gardens and Making Friends on the Web and modified them for our use. The cornucopia place cards were originally featured in Crafts To Make In The Fall by Kathy Ross. Make one of each for each guest at the table.

## CORNUCOPIA PLACE CARDS

- White card stock place cards or construction paper.
- Bugle snacks.
- Fruit-shaped candy.
- White glue.
- Black marking pen.

Fold a place card in half or a 4-

inch by 3 1/2-inch piece of construction paper. Write the name of each guest near the top of each card by the fold. Glue a Bugle instead. I found these projects at Better Homes and Gardens and Making Friends on the Web and modified them for our use. The cornucopia place cards were originally featured in Crafts To Make In The Fall by Kathy Ross. Make one of each for each guest at the table.

Let dry.

## PILGRIM HAT PARTY FAVORS

- 1 sheet black card stock.
- Scissors.
- White glue.
- Yellow construction paper.
- Paper clip.
- Cut black card stock into 6-inch strips, 1 1/2 inches wide. Overlap and glue the ends together forming rings. Hold with a paper clip

until dry. Cut 3 1/2-inch circles from card stock for the bottom of the hat. Center the rings in the circles and glue. Let dry. Make a hat band using 1/4-inch strips of yellow construction paper. Cut a square of yellow paper to make a buckle and glue to the band. Fill with after-dinner mints or candy.

## HEADRESS NAPKIN RINGS

- Cardboard paper towel tube.
- Scissors.
- Markers.
- White glue.
- Brown, green, red and yellow construction paper.
- Gold rickrack (optional).

Cut the tube into sections about 1 1/2 inches wide. Cut brown construction paper into strips and glue on the tubes to cover. Glue rickrack around the tubes or decorate with construction paper. Make small feathers from construction paper and glue to the inside of the tubes. Let dry.

# Be grateful for smart, funny books after a big meal

By Cathy Collison  
Detroit Free Press

Thanksgiving is a time for family get-togethers. And every family has stories and characters that are shared around the holiday table. With that in mind, here are some of my favorite smart and funny stories featuring original characters and quirky situations. We know kids are counting on the four-day Thanksgiving break after a busy fall. Some of these books also have a lot of fun with the unfairness of school, just when your student needs a laugh.

• "Donuthead" by Sue Stauffacher (Random House, \$15.95) features a fifth-grader with a funny name — Franklin Delano Donuthead. He has lots of other problems to contend with, including his obsession that one arm and one leg is shorter so he'll never play for the New York Yankees. Worries are constant in fifth grade and Stauffacher captures the humor of any child's embarrassment about family and terror of standing out from the crowd.

• Jack Gantos gets kids just right in the fifth book in the Jack Henry series, "Jack Adrift: Fourth Grade Without a Clue" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$16). Jack is back, coping with moving to a new city, Cape Hatteras, N.C. The stories are loosely based on Gantos' own childhood. He has a great sense of humor and these books have laugh-out-loud parts that young readers can relate to.

• Another boy kids will like is Leon Zeisel, in "Leon and the Spitting Image" (Greenwillow, \$15.99), a clever new book by

Allen Kurzweil, usually an author for adults. Any students forced to do a project they can't stand or have little aptitude for will relate to Leon's situation — a teacher obsessed with stitchery. But Leon comes up with a way to control the teacher and other problems, including the class bully.

• "Millicent Man, Girl Genius" (Scholastic, \$16.95) by Lisa Yee is smart new novel about a 12-year-

old who is so smart she's in high school. Her mom embarrasses her when she does things like signing her up for volleyball and arranging her up for her tutor a popular student. Millicent's effort to fit in, despite her super smarts, make for a super tale.

• Chances are good your family will be spending time in the mall or department stores over Thanksgiving break. Fantasy writer

Terry Pratchett will give young readers food for thought in his latest book, "The Bromeliad Trilogy: Trunkers, Diggers, and Wings" (HarperCollins, \$17.99), an imaginative tale revolving around gnome families who live in a department store. When the store is slated for demolition, the gnomes set out on a quest for a new home. This may be a fantasy, but the lessons learned apply to human life.

# For holiday cleaning, get rid of the perfectionism

By Valerie Finholm  
The Hartford Courant

It's less than a week before Thanksgiving, time to CLEAN for the holidays.

Yes, we know the very thought of holiday cleaning raises your blood pressure. And the heart palpitations can be a problem, too. But before you climb into bed and pull the covers over your head, we have some advice on how to keep your sanity while keeping your home "clean enough" for the holidays.

Consider this a 12-step program. The most important first step is to say goodbye to perfectionism, says Maria Cilley, known as "The FlyLady" to the thousands of women (yes, they are mostly women) who log on to her Web site, FlyLady.net, every day. Cilley's own transformation from a "dirty dishes piled in the sink" type to a "not white glove but clean enough" housekeeper has inspired thousands to follow her "baby steps" toward getting their homes in better shape.

Many, like her, have been victims of imperfect parenting.

"We get paralyzed by our perfectionism," Cilley said. "It's the monkey that set the perfectionist model that drives so many of us insane during the holidays. This has been handed down for generations by our mothers and grandmothers. Our mothers stand over us and say, 'If you can't do it right, don't do it at all.'"

But what if you're a novice, and

you won't have much time to get ready for those Thanksgiving Day guests? Cilley offers a walk-through of the process:

"Walk up your sidewalk where your guests will be," she said. "OK, I've got leaves on the porch; that needs to be swept. The windows and sillsights on my door need to be cleaned. I'm walking into the entrance now; my plants need to be watered something terrible. There are some pencils and note pads on my sofa table that need to be put away. Now the area looks pretty good. I just need to dust. I'll do that with my feather duster and dust to my heart's content. I don't do the spray. Maybe a damp washcloth once or twice a year."

If there is virtually no time between now and Thanksgiving for this more thoughtful approach, and you are facing what Cilley calls CIAOS (Can't Have Anyone Over Syndrome), then it's time to Stash and Dash: "Go through the house with laundry baskets and garbage bags. Then stash everything in the bedroom so no one will see it. Nobody is allowed to open that door."

The quick clean, or good-enough cleaning, ensures that the host and hostess won't "crash and burn" before guests arrive.

Impossibly high standards lead to miserable holidays, Cilley said, citing the example of a host scribbling the tiles on the bathroom floor minutes before the guests arrive: "She's just thrown something on and hasn't even had time to do her hair!"

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THANKSGIVING FOOD

# This feast offers fewer carbs for the diet craze

By Renee Schettler  
The Washington Post

Adkins. South Beach Diet. The Zone. Stone Age Diet. Fat Flush Plan. Specific Carbohydrate Diet. Schwarzenberg Principle. Nothing short of a national obsession, the low-carb craze is everywhere, from the bestsellers list to the carefully constructed lunch of your cubicle mate.

And it's coming to Thanksgiving dinner. Next Thursday, chances are at least one person at the table will have sighed heavily and mentally calculated the grand carbohydrate-gラム sum before anyone has even said grace.

And it's doubtful a nibble or two of stuffing and a slice of pie will yank that happily humming metabolism out of its fat-burning maintenance phase and plunk it squarely back at the dread pre-ketosis phase 1, a traditional Thanksgiving meal, weighing in at a whopping 200 grams of carbs, could wreak havoc. That's twice as many carbohydrates as

allowed in an entire day on a typical low-carb diet — and they're not the good carbs. We're talking gravy thickened with refined flour. Stuffing loaded with processed white bread. Cranberries buried beneath gobs of simple sugar. Moderately high-glycemic carrots glazed with high-glycemic maple syrup. Starchy mashed potatoes seconds away from breaking down into glucose.

Dreaming up ridiculously overwrought substitutions and expecting the ill-conceived, cockamamie concoctions to satisfy expectations of Thanksgiving's past will only guarantee disappointment. The trick is to think not of what you cannot have but what you can have. You know whether you adhere to a particular regimen verbatim or a little latitude. And you know what ingredients you may choose from freely, what should be an occasional splurge and what is a serious no-no.

So look for recipes that correspond.

## LOW-CARB RECIPES

**FOR STARTERS**  
\* Cheese (and fruit): Set out a hunk of aged, anything — Parmigiano-Reggiano, a good grana, mozzarella — and a cheese plate. The act of shaving makes for thin slices so no one fills up on cheese.

\* Olives: Toss olives, preferably picholine or cerignola, with oil, orange zest, finely chopped fresh or dried rosemary and, if desired, a few drops of balsamic vinegar and set aside for several hours.

\* Nuts: Set out walnut or pecan halves that are warmed in a skillet

over medium heat just prior to serving. Or splurge on magnificent Marcona almonds, a lightly roasted Spanish variety, tossed with olive oil and coarse sea salt.

\* Crudites: Shave fennel into thin slices, douse with olive oil and sprinkle with walnuts. Harness endive leaves as spoons for rich dips. Separate radicchio into individual leaves and use them as serving dishes that can be rolled around shredded bitter salad greens. Set out halved radishes with a plate of fresh butter and a dish of coarse sea salt.

## ROAST VEGETABLES

Here's a wild-card recipe for mixed tables of basic low-carbers, low-glycemic low-carbers and who-cares-how-many-or-what-ops-of-carbers. Peel, trim and slice the vegetables and set aside at room temperature for up to several hours. Roast the vegetables before the turkey and set aside, then serve at room temperature or, if desired, reheat in a warm oven for 5 minutes.

## ROAST VEGETABLES

8 servings  
Radicchio, trimmed and halved or quartered if large  
Brussels sprouts, trimmed and halved or quartered if large  
Asparagus spears, trimmed  
Turnips, trimmed, peeled and cut into 1- to 1 1/2-inch dice  
Red onions, peeled and cut into 1-inch wedges  
Shallots, peeled and halved  
Olive or grapeseed oil  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste  
Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Adjust the oven racks to the upper and lower positions. Have ready 2 rimmed baking sheets. Scatter whatever vegetables desired in a single layer on the baking sheets. Drizzle with a bit of oil and toss gently to coat. Season lightly with salt and pepper to taste and toss again. Roast, turning once or twice after the first 15 minutes, until golden brown and crisp on the outside yet tender inside, about 25 minutes total, depending on the vegetable and the size. (If using asparagus, allow only 10 minutes roasting time.) Drizzle with additional oil and season with additional salt to taste. Serve at once or set aside to cool to room temperature. If desired, warm for a few minutes prior to serving.

# Try these perfect pies for your Thanksgiving

By Kathleen Purvis  
The Charlotte Observer

Why pie? Try to picture a mythic

## CRANBERRY WINDOW PIE

From "The Pie and Pastry Bible," by Rose Levy Beranbaum (Scribner, 1998). The window opening in the top of this pie reveals a square of jeweled red cranberries, with plenty of room around the edges to add pastry cut-outs of fall leaves. The recipe has you cut the cranberries in half so they don't burst; we cut about half of them and left the others to burst.

**Crust for a double-crust pie**  
1 (12-ounce) package fresh or frozen cranberries

1 1/4 cups sugar, divided  
1 tablespoon freshly grated orange zest  
3 tablespoons Lyle's Golden Syrup or light corn syrup, divided  
1 (2-ounce) can evaporated orange juice  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup milk  
1 egg  
1 cup flour

Roll out one crust and line a pie plate. Trim the edge almost even with the edge, cover loosely with plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 30 minutes. Rinse cranberries and pick over, removing any squishy ones. Cut each cranberry in half (or just the large ones, if you prefer). Mix with 3/4 cup sugar, orange zest and 1 tablespoon golden or corn syrup. Put mixture into chilled pie shell. Roll out the top crust. Moisten the edge of the bottom crust with a little water. Place

perfect Thanksgiving spread without it. There's the turkey, holding court from its platter.  
There are the steaming side dishes,

gathered around like courtiers, and the crystal dishes of olives and relishes dotting the table, with a gray boat docked alongside. In the

background there are pies, just waiting for the end of the meal, holding out a slice of sweet promise before your post-feast nap.

## FESTIVE MINCEMEAT PIE

Adapted from "The Book Lover's Cookbook," by Shaunda Kennedy Wenger and Janet Kay Jensen (Ballantine Books, \$21.95).

In some houses, it's not Thanksgiving without mincemeat. But even mincemeat can stand some dressing up. We topped this pie with a lattice top, but a plain top crust will work just fine.

**Pastry for a double-crust pie**  
1 (27- to 29-ounce) jar mincemeat

1 Golden Delicious apple, cored and diced  
1/2 cup dried cherries  
1 tablespoon melted butter  
2 tablespoons sugar mixed with 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
Combine mincemeat, apple and cherries in a large bowl. Let

stand 30 minutes to develop flavors.

Roll out pastry to about 12 inches around. Place in deep pie plate. Pile mincemeat mixture in the crust. Cover with top crust and cut several slits in it for vents, or cut into strips and place across the top in a lattice pattern. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Place in a 375-degree oven and bake about 30 minutes, or until crust is brown and filling is bubbling. Let cool before cutting.

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## MAPLE PECAN TART

Greg Patent added maple syrup to the traditional pecan pie.

**Crust for a single-crust pie**  
1 1/2 cups pecan pieces  
1 cup pure maple syrup  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
3 large eggs; 1/4 teaspoon salt  
Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Spread pecans on a heavy baking sheet. Place in oven for 4 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until fragrant and lightly browned. Set aside to cool and return baking sheet to oven. Roll out pastry and fit into a 9- or 10-inch tart pan with a removable bottom, pressing against sides. Fold overhanging pastry into the pan, pressing firmly against sides, and pinch to form a 1/4-inch rim above the edge of the pan. Whisk

eggs and salt until smooth. Pour into shell and arrange pecans on top. Place the tart pan on the baking sheet in the oven and bake for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and continue baking 20 minutes longer, or until filling is set and pastry is lightly browned. Remove pan and cool completely on a wire rack. Remove rim of the pan and set the tart, still on the pan bottom, on a serving platter. Serve at room temperature.

**LAMPHOUSE THEATRE**  
223 5th Ave. S. T.F. 736-8600  
Casa de los Babys  
Daily 4:30-7:00-9:15  
I Capture the Castle  
Daily 4:45-7:15-9:30

## Coming Thursday ...

Learn how to carve a turkey



Thanksgiving Survival Guide

Sponsored by CSI & Encore Productions

**A DAY IN THE LIFE**

Starring Tim Piper as John Lennon

Featuring The Band Working Class Hero

**Live** in Twin Falls at the Fine Arts Auditorium  
November 29th • 8:00pm

A Theatrical Concert in Memory of A Talented Musician!  
Tickets are available for \$18 at Magic Valley Arts 734-ARTS  
Rob Green Motors, CSI 732-6221, Everybody's Business, Oasis Stop-n-Go or Call 208-735-5007 for reservations  
THIS EVENT BENEFITS THE MAGIC VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL

**Tune-Up Your Home for the Holidays!**  
LET KITCHEN TUNE-UP TRANSFORM YOUR KITCHEN.  
We'll recondition your cabinets in 1 day for under \$500.00!  
One day non-toxic floor refinishing, too. (Average value of \$1000+)  
Visit our new Design Studio - see our new cabinet line and large display of refinishing door samples.  
Call for appointment.  
**736-1036 or 731-6150**  
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE  
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Sorry -- We No Longer Accept Checks at all Interstate Amusement Theatres  
Your Movies to Nov 23  
There Will Be Malines Wed to Sun for Thanksgiving

**MASTER and COMMANDER**  
The Far Side of the World  
Daily 6:45 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 1:05 - 3:50 6:45 - 9:30  
The ORPHEUM 150 Eastland Twin Falls 736-2400 Adults \$5.00 before 5:30 pm on Malines

Because Someone is Dead doesn't mean They're Gone.  
Halle Berry Penelope Cruz  
**GOTHIKA**  
Now at the Odyssey Theatre

DeSous  
**THE CAT IN THE HAT**  
PG Now at the Jerome and Twin Cinema

How Far Would You Go to Escape the Past?  
ANTHONY HOPKINS NICOLE KIDMAN  
**The Human Stain**  
Now at the Odyssey

The ultimate romantic comedy.  
**loveactually**  
Hugh Grant Liam Neeson Laura Linney  
Now at the Odyssey

Sorry - We No Longer Accept Checks  
**Twin Cinema 12** 150 Eastland Twin Falls 736-2400 Adults \$5.00 before 5:30 pm on Malines

**The ODYSSEY 6** Inside Magic Valley Arts 734-2400 Adults \$4.50 before 9:30 pm on Malines

<p><b>Plates of the Caribbean</b> (R) Today 12:15 - 2:45 - 4:45 - 6:30 <b>Looney Tunes: Back in Action</b> (G) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:30 <b>Intolerable Cruelty</b> (R) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:40 - 9:50 <b>Romance</b> (G) (R) Today 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:30 - 9:55 <b>Secondhand Lions</b> (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:40 - 9:50 <b>Scary Movie 3</b> (R) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:20</p>	<p><b>Radio</b> (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45 <b>Walt Disney's Brother Bear</b> (G) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45 <b>Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat</b> (R) Showing on two screens Today #8 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:20 Today #2 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:40 - 9:50 <b>How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying</b> (R) Today #10 12:30 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:20 Today #5 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45</p>
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**THE ODYSSEY 6** Inside Magic Valley Arts 734-2400 Adults \$4.50 before 9:30 pm on Malines

<p><b>Love Actually</b> (R) Daily 6:45 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30 <b>Les Chansons de M. Brasserie</b> (R) Nightly 7:30 - 9:55 Sat - Sun 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:55 <b>Myopic River</b> (R) Nightly 6:45 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30</p>	<p><b>Matrix Revolutions</b> (R) Nightly 7:00 - 9:40 Sat - Sun 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30 <b>Human Stain</b> (R) Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30 <b>Gothika</b> (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15</p>
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**Jerome Cinema** 955 West Main (between 734-2400 Adults \$4.50 before 5:30 pm on Malines)

<p><b>Elf</b> (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30 <b>Cat in the Hat</b> (R) Daily 7:15 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30</p>	<p><b>Looney Tunes</b> (PG) Daily 7:00 Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 <b>Brother Bear</b> (G) Daily 7:00 - 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15 <b>Matrix Revolutions</b> (R) Daily 9:00</p>
--	--

**CHEESE**  
JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS.  
RUDY'S - A COOK'S PARADISE  
is announcing over 25 specialty imported, tantalizing varieties of cheese - From English Stilton to French Roquefort, Petit Boscque Manchego & more!

PERFECT FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES AND HONEYMOON TRIPS!

NOW OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 7PM SATURDAY 9-5:30PM

**Rudy's**  
A COOK'S PARADISE  
208-735-5007

THANKSGIVING FOOD

# Quick meals are almost homemade

Family Features

Start a new holiday tradition this year - spend less time in the kitchen - with delicious dishes that are quick, simple and semi-homemade. Combining fresh ingredients with carefully chosen prepackaged foods can save you precious time. Then, display a creative centerpiece of sugared fruits on tiered pedestal cake plates. Simply dip any whole fruit into egg whites and then into finely ground white sugar. Arrange on cake plates and let dry overnight.

**FRUIT BERRY STREUSEL**  
 1 package Pepperidge Farm Frozen Puff Pastry Shells  
 1/3 cup all-purpose flour  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
 1 can (21 ounces) fruit pie filling (blueberry, cherry or strawberry)  
 BAKE pastry shells according to package directions (steps 1 through 4). MIX flour, sugar, cinnamon and butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. SPOON about 1/3 cup pie filling into each shell. Top with crumb mixture. Bake 5 minutes. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire rack 10 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature. Serves 6.

**ROASTED ORANGE CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
 1 package (12 ounces) fresh or frozen cranberries  
 1 cup coarsely chopped orange  
 1 cup packed brown sugar  
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1 can (14 ounces) Swanson Chicken Broth (1 3/4 cups)  
 MIX cranberries, chopped orange, brown sugar and cinnamon in roasting pan (17-by-13-inch). Pour broth until mixture reaches halfway up. BAKE at 450 F for 25 minutes or until mixture thickens. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 2 1/2 cups. Make a day in advance and chill overnight.

**HERB ROASTED TURKEY**  
 1 can (14 ounces) Swanson Chicken Broth (1 3/4 cups)  
 3 tablespoons lemon juice  
 1 tablespoon dried basil leaves, crushed  
 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed  
 1/8 teaspoon pepper  
 1 12- to 14-pound turkey  
 MIX broth, lemon juice, basil, thyme and pepper. ROAST turkey according to package directions, basting with broth mixture. STAND 10 minutes before carving. Discard any remaining broth mixture. Serves 14. Serve with the following sides:  
 Slow-Roasted Turkey Gravy: Remove turkey from roasting pan. Pour off fat. Mix 1 can (14 ounces) Swanson Chicken Broth with 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour in roasting pan. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Makes 1 3/4 cups.  
 Ultra Creamy Mashed Potatoes: Cook fresh potatoes in Swanson Chicken Broth, instead of water, until tender. Drain and reserve broth. Mash potatoes with some of the broth, light cream, butter and pepper. Add additional broth, if needed, until desired consistency.  
 Savory Vegetables: Simmer favorite vegetables in Swanson Chicken Broth until tender-crisp. No butter needed.

**COUNTRY TURKEY CASSEROLE**  
 1 can Campbell's Cream of Celery or 98 percent Fat Free Cream of Celery Soup  
 1 can Campbell's Cream of Potato Soup  
 1 cup milk  
 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed  
 1/8 teaspoon pepper  
 4 cups cooked cut-up vegetables (cut green beans and sliced carrots)  
 2 cups cubed cooked turkey or chicken  
 4 cups prepared Pepperidge Farm Herb Seasoned Stuffing  
 MIX soups, milk, thyme, pepper, vegetables and turkey in 3-quart shallow baking dish. Top with stuffing. BAKE at 400 F for 25 minutes or until hot. Serves 5.

Coming Thursday

Need tips for getting along with relatives?

You'll find them in the Thanksgiving Survival Guide.

Only in The Times-News



Above, Chocolate Mousse Napoleons are an elegant Thanksgiving treat.

1/2 package Pepperidge Farm Frozen Puff Pastry Sheets (1 sheet)  
 1 cup heavy cream (see note)  
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted and cooled  
 1 square (1 ounce) semi-sweet chocolate, melted  
 Confectioners' sugar  
 THAW pastry sheet at room temperature 30 minutes. Preheat

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE NAPOLEONS

oven to 400 F. UNFOLD pastry on lightly floured surface. Cut into 3 strips along fold marks. Cut each strip into 6 rectangles. Place 2 inches apart on baking sheet. BAKE 15 minutes or until golden. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire rack. PLACE cream and cinnamon in bowl. Beat with electric mixer at high speed until stiff peaks form. Fold in melted chocolate pieces. Split pastries into 2 layers.

Spread 18 bottom halves with chocolate cream. Top with remaining top halves. Serve immediately or cover and refrigerate up to 4 hours. DRIZZLE with melted chocolate and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar just before serving. Makes 18 Napoleons.  
 NOTE: You can substitute 2 cups thawed frozen nondairy or dairy whipped topping for heavy cream. Proceed as directed.



Green Bean Casserole is always the favorite go-with.

GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE

1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's Cream of Mushroom or 98 percent Fat Free Cream of Mushroom Soup  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1 teaspoon soy sauce  
 Dash pepper  
 4 cups cooked cut green beans (see note)  
 1 1/3 cups French's French Fried Onions, divided  
 MIX soup, milk, soy sauce, pepper, beans and 2/3 cup onions in 1 1/2-quart casserole. BAKE at 350 F for 25 minutes or until hot. Stir. SPRINKLE with remaining onions. Bake 5 minutes. Serves 6.  
 NOTE: Use 1 bag (16 to 20 ounces) frozen green beans, 2 packages (9 ounces each) frozen green beans, 2 cans (about 16 ounces each) green beans or about 1 1/2 pounds fresh green beans.

**Holiday Sale**  
 on Now at  
**Boyer Jewelry**  
 Looking for that perfect gift for yourself, or someone special?  
**SAVE 20% to 50%**  
 selected sterling silver jewelry **25% OFF**  
 colored gemstone jewelry **25% OFF**  
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 clearance items **50% OFF**  
 Custom orders, special orders, and prior sales not included.  
 Sale ends Dec. 13  
 1838 ADDISON AVE. E. • 733-4552



Herb Roasted Turkey served with Slow-Roasted Turkey Gravy, sweet potatoes and Roasted Orange Cranberry Sauce is the Thanksgiving centerpiece.

**PMT's November Pre-Holiday Phone Sale!**  
 November Special  
**Uniden Cordless Caller ID Telephone**  
 • 900 MHz  
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 Reg. \$39.95  
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 Select any PMT telephone in stock and save 20% during November.  
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**Franklin BUILDING SUPPLY**  
 SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY  
 All in stock carpet and vinyl **On Sale!**  
 All carpet and vinyl remnants priced to move!  
**SHAW GLUELESS LAMINENTS**  
 STARTING FROM \$1.99 SQ. FT. LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND  
**VARIETY OF CARPETS**  
 • Value 300 (stock colors) multi tone sculpture .... ONLY \$8.99 SQ YD  
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 Twin Falls-733-5571 Jerome-324-8161 Gooding-934-8427 Burley-678-8368

# Smith's Thanksgiving Day

The American Tradition



**Open Thanksgiving Day**  
 until 6:00 PM  
 All stores will be OPEN through Thursday, November 27th until 6:00 PM  
 & will re-open at 6:00 AM Friday November 28th.

**Fresh Jennie O Turkey Store Hens or Toms**  
 Fresh Values Price  
**99¢ LB.**  
 SAVE \$0.50 lb.

**Jennie-O Turkey Store**  
**Grade A Hens**  
 Frozen, Size 12-14 lbs.  
**\$6 EA.**  
 Smith's

**Jennie-O Turkey Store**  
**Grade A Toms**  
 Frozen, Size 16-20 lbs.  
**\$8 EA.**  
 Smith's

**BUTTERBALL**  
**Grade A Toms**  
 Frozen, Size 16-20 lbs.  
**\$12 EA.**  
 Smith's

**12 Pack Coca-Cola**  
 12 oz. Cans, Regular or Diet, Other Varieties May Vary Limit 4  
 Fresh Values Price  
**4\$10 FOR 10**  
 SAVE \$8.56 When You Buy 10!!!

**With Your Fresh Values Card & Minimum \$20.00 Purchase.**  
 Limit 1 please while supplies last. Purchase accumulations excludes Liquor Department, Tobacco Department, Pharmacy Items Fluid Milk Products, US Postage Stamps, Lottery Tickets, Gift Certificates and money orders.

**Vienna Bolls**  
 8 Count, From Our In-Store Bakery  
**199**  
**Spiral Sliced Hams**  
 Cook's, Bone-In, Half Ham, Brown Sugar or Honey  
 Fresh Values Price  
**189 LB.**  
 SAVE \$1.10

**10 Lb. Bag Russet Potatoes**  
 Idaho  
 Fresh Values Price  
**89¢ EA.**  
 SAVE \$2.10

**Dreyer's Ice Cream, Sherbet or Yogurt**  
 48 oz. M&M's, 64 oz. Home Made Ice Cream, 1.75 oz. Grand Ice Cream, Sherbet or Yogurt, All Varieties  
 Fresh Values Price  
**2\$7 FOR 10**  
 SAVE \$4.38

**Libby's Canned Vegetables**  
 14.5-15.25 oz., Green Beans, Corn or Peas  
 Fresh Values Price  
**5\$2 FOR 10**  
 SAVE \$2.45

**8 Inch Pumpkin Pies**  
 From Our In-Store Bakery  
 Fresh Values Price  
**2\$5 FOR 10**  
 SAVE \$2.98

**Cool Whip Whipped Topping**  
 8 oz., All Varieties  
 Fresh Values Price  
**69¢**  
 SAVE \$1.20

**Fresh Cranberries**  
 12 oz.  
 Fresh Values Price  
**2\$3 FOR 10**  
 SAVE \$98

**1 lb. Butter**  
 Smith's  
 Fresh Values Price  
**3\$5 FOR 10**  
 SAVE \$98

**Nabisco Snack Crackers**  
 7-10 oz., Select Varieties  
 Fresh Values Price  
**3\$5 FOR 10**  
 SAVE \$3.97

**Holiday Poinsettias**  
 6 Inch  
 Fresh Values Price  
**699 EA.**  
 SAVE \$1.00

**Olives**  
 6 oz., Black Pearls, All Varieties  
 Fresh Values Price  
**79¢ EA.**  
 SAVE \$70¢

**2 Lb. Bag Shrimp**  
 All Foods, 61 - 70 Count, Cooked, Thaw-On, Frozen  
 Fresh Values Price  
**798 EA.**  
 SAVE \$5.00

**Fresh Christmas Trees**  
 6-7 Foot, Douglas or Balsam Fir  
 While Supplies Last!  
**2998**

**Prices Effective Now through Thursday November 27th, 2003**



# Albertsons®

Helping make your life easier.™

Open until 4:00 pm  
**Thanksgiving Day**  
 Re-open  
 6:00 am Friday  
**Nov. 28th**

*Thanksgiving*  
 celebrate savings!  
 with a tradition.

**JUMBO SIZE!**

*Fresh!*

**39¢** lb.  
 Village Market  
 Frozen Basted Turkeys  
 12-18 lbs. • With \$25 Purchase  
 Limit 1 While Supplies Last  
 SAVE \$80 lb. MSRP

**99¢** lb.  
 Fresh  
 Norbest Turkeys  
 12-18 lbs.  
 SAVE \$30 lb. MSRP

**79¢** lb.  
 Large  
 Navel Oranges  
 New Crop • Premium Grade  
 From California  
 SAVE \$50¢ lb. MSRP

**169¢** lb.  
 Tender  
 Asparagus  
 Spears  
 SAVE \$2.30 lb. MSRP

Fresh or Frozen  
 Butterball Turkeys  
 12-18 lb.  
**129** lb.  
 SAVE \$20 lb. MSRP

Cook's Spiral Sliced  
 Half Ham  
 Previously Frozen  
**167** lb.  
 SAVE \$87 lb. MSRP

Ocean Spray  
 Cranberries  
 Great for  
 Stuffing or Sauce!  
**2/\$3**  
 SAVE \$1.98 on 2 ct

Crisp  
 Celery  
 Medium Size  
 Bunches  
**69¢** ea.  
 SAVE \$60 lb. MSRP

## LOW PRICES... Easy!

1 Pound  
 Butter Quarters  
 Albertsons • Limit 4  
 Salted or Unsalted  
**149**  
 SAVE \$1.00 MSRP

Mrs. Cubison's  
 Seasoned Dressing  
 Assorted Varieties  
 10-12 oz.  
**88¢**  
 SAVE \$1.51 MSRP

Canned Vegetables  
 Green Beans • Select • 11.52 oz.  
 or Frozen Vegetables  
 Peas • Select • 16 oz.  
 Limit 8 Frozen or 8 Canned  
**4/\$1**  
 SAVE \$5.36 on 4 ct

Bruce's Yams  
 29 oz.  
 Brown & Serve Rolls  
 Albertsons • 12 ct.  
 Whipped Topping  
 Albertsons • Select • 8 oz.  
**2/\$1**  
 SAVE \$2.58 on 2 ct

Evaporated Milk  
 Albertsons • 12 oz.  
 Cranberry Sauce  
 Albertsons • 16 oz.  
**3/\$1**  
 SAVE \$2.57 on 3 ct

Dreyer's  
 Ice Cream  
 Select Varieties  
 56-64 oz.  
**2/\$6**  
 SAVE \$4.38 on 2 ct

Tropicana Premium  
 Orange Juice  
 Select Varieties  
 64 oz.  
**3/\$6**  
 SAVE \$4.47 on 3 ct

8 oz. Bar  
 Cream Cheese  
 Albertsons  
 Select Varieties  
**5/\$5**  
 SAVE \$3.45 on 5 ct

Atlantic Salmon Fillets  
 Restaurant Quality  
 Cooked & Peeled Shrimp  
 2 1/2 lb. • Village Market  
 Sold in 2 lb. Bags for \$7.98 ea.  
**3.99** lb.  
 SAVE \$6.00 lb. MSRP

Boneless Beef  
 Rump Roast  
 USDA Select  
**2.97** lb.  
 SAVE \$2.02 lb. MSRP

Nabisco  
 Snack Crackers  
 Select Varieties  
 7.10 oz.  
**3/\$5**  
 SAVE \$3.97 on 3 ct

Lay's Potato  
 Chips  
 Select Varieties  
 11.5 12 oz.  
**2/\$3**  
 SAVE \$2.98 on 2 ct

Pumpkin  
 Pie  
 Bakery Fresh  
 8 Inch  
**2/\$5**  
 SAVE \$2.98 on 2 ct

Keystone  
 24 pack • 12 oz. Cans  
 Kendall Jackson  
 VR Wine • Select • 750 ml  
**9.99**  
 SAVE \$2.00 MSRP

Poinsettias  
 6 Inch  
**2/\$12**  
 SAVE \$3.98 on 2 ct

Chunk or  
 Shredded Cheese  
 Albertsons  
 Select Varieties • 2 lb.  
**4.77**  
 SAVE \$3.77 MSRP

**READY TO HEAT & SERVE!**

**Classic Turkey Dinner**  
 10 to 12 Svs. Homestyle White\*  
 Fully-Cooked, Whole Turkey  
 • 3 lbs. Mashed Potatoes  
 • 1/2 lb. Homestyle Bread Stuffing  
 • 30 oz. Gravy

**29.99**  
Save \$8.00

**Ultimate Turkey Dinner**  
 • 14 to 18 Svs. Homestyle White\*  
 Fully-Cooked, Whole Turkey  
 • 3 lbs. Mashed Potatoes  
 • 2 1/2 lbs. Homestyle Bread Stuffing  
 • 2 1/2 lbs. Green Bean Casserole  
 • One Doz. King's Hawaiian® Dinner Rolls  
 • 15 oz. Cranberry Sauce  
 • One Doz. Pumpkin Pie  
 • 30 oz. Gravy

**39.99**  
Save \$10.00

\*Dinner components are cooked, then frozen. Heating instructions are included. Please allow at least 2-3 hours to defrost before serving.

**12 Pack Coke, Pepsi or 7-UP**  
 Assorted Varieties  
 12 oz. Cans  
**3/\$10**  
 SAVE \$4.98 on 3 ct

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 November 27, 2003

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