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# Canyon line divides water users

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

## A few details - A3

**TWIN FALLS** - Water users turned on falls this week. The debate between water users below the canyon rim and groundwater pumpers on the north side of the river has significant economic consequences if only one side emerges the victor. Below the canyon rim is the heart of the nation's trout industry.

Above the rim is the Magic Valley farming and dairy industry. Fish producers and irrigators who rely on springs spilling into the Snake River canyon are suffering severe water shortages. As a result, groundwater users who pump water from the aquifer on the north side of the canyon are at risk of curtailment.

About 65 members of the North Snake Ground Water District packed themselves in for their annual meeting Tuesday at the Ambulance Center in Jerome. Last year, only two people attended the meeting.

In Hagerman Monday night, more than 80 people filled the American Legion Hall for a meeting hosted by the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The

agency is developing a computer model that will simulate water distribution in the Hagerman Valley.

The water dispute revolves around this question: How much do wells punched into the aquifer reduce water supplies at springs below the canyon rim? Groundwater users say they don't pump enough water to account for the extent of the shortages experienced below the rim. Spring users

say that as long as they are short on water, anyone with a junior water right should be curtailed.

Despite the differences in opinion, frustration was a universal theme at the meetings. The problem has simmered for years, but has boiled over because of the shortages specific to the past three years. Many water users believe it's a state water management issue.

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## KEEPING HOSPITALS OPEN



Pearl Peterson, left, watches as LaPrille Funkhouser checks her antibiotic IV for pneumonia and respiratory problems at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome Tuesday. Medicare reimburses critical access hospitals, like St. Benedict's, at cost to help keep their doors open. Seventy percent of St. Benedict's patients are Medicare patients like Peterson.

# Critical access status helps that happen

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

## Promoting and questioning St. Bens' building plans - A2

**TWIN FALLS** - Being granted "critical access" status makes a big difference to a hospital's bottom line.

The critical access hospital can apply for federal grants. But the biggest advantage is that Medicare reimburses at cost, while larger hospitals like the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, which is not a critical access facility, receive about 52 cents back on every dollar.

Those advantages allow critical access hospitals such as St.

Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome to add to their coffers, giving them some extra cash to improve facilities, upgrade technology and offer their staff competitive salaries.

But most of all, critical care access dollars allow hospitals to keep their doors open and provide rural residents with medical care.

"It's vital not only for hospitals but for the entire health care

delivery system," said Mike Cooper, the nonprofit hospital's chief executive officer. St. Ben's is one of 20 critical access hospitals in Idaho.

"The reason they went to critical access was strictly for monetary purposes," Cooper said. "Ninety percent of them wouldn't be in business if not for critical access."

Cooper said 70 percent of St. Ben's \$17 million in annual revenue comes from Medicare and Medicaid patients. The hospital has an average daily census of seven patients.

Larger hospitals with more patients and more revenue can

make up the dollars they don't receive from Medicare, but small hospitals like St. Ben's can't. They rely on Medicare reimbursements to keep their doors open, Cooper said.

"It becomes a death spiral if you're losing money on Medicare because that's 70 percent of your business," he said. "The per diem covers variable costs, like staffing, but you have to make a lot of money to cover fixed costs."

For instance, even if a hospital had no patients, the hospital still must be staffed and ready for one to come in. Nurses, technicians

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# White House seeks to soften mercury rules

Chicago Tribune

**WASHINGTON** - The Environmental Protection Agency is backing away from imposing strict limits on mercury air pollution from power plants, proposing instead an emissions trading plan that would allow some plants to avoid limits, according to EPA staff and draft agency documents.

The proposal has infuriated environmental groups, who accuse the agency of sidestepping the Clean Air Act's requirement that companies install the strictest controls possible on mercury pollution. Many environmentalists charge that the Bush administration is acting as a favor to utilities and other industries that are political supporters of the White House.

But Jeff Holmstead, head of EPA's Office of Air and Radiation, denied that the agency is weakening its rules, saying that environmentalists are upset only because the proposed rules will not be as stringent as they had hoped.

Some EPA staffers, joined by the co-chair of the agency's advisory committee on mercury, have also complained that the agency did not

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## --- REMOVING AN IMAGE ---



A U.S. helicopter flies over a giant bronze bust of Saddam Hussein while workers prepare to dismantle it Tuesday in Baghdad. For more, please see page A5.

# Report spells trouble for some ski resorts

The Associated Press

**TURIN, Italy** - Global warming is threatening the world's ski resorts, with melting at lower altitudes forcing the sport to move higher and higher up mountains, according to a "United Nations" study released Tuesday.

Downhill skiing could disappear altogether at some resorts, while at others, a retreating snow line will cut off base villages from their ski runs as soon as 2030, warned the report by the U.N. Environment Program.

"Climate change is happening now. We can measure it," said Klaus Toepfer, executive director of the U.N. program. "This study shows that it is not just the developing world that will suffer."

The report focused on resorts in Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Australia, the United States and Canada, using temperature forecasts produced by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a body of some 2,000 scientists. Many scientists believe that car-

**In Idaho**

Snow below 4,265 feet can't be relied upon if global warming continues, according to a U.N. conference on climate. Following are the top elevations of ski mountains in southern Idaho:

Boyer Valley	9,150 feet
Soldier Mountain	10,000 feet
Magic Mtn taln	7,280 feet
Pomerelle	9,000 feet
Bogus Basin	7,582 feet

bon dioxide and other so-called "greenhouse" gases trap heat in the atmosphere.

U.N. officials presented their findings at an environmental conference of the International Olympic Committee, or IOC, hosted by organizers - for the Turin-2006 Olympics.

The findings prompted Pal Schmitt, head of the committee's Sport and Environment Commission, to say that global warming will "probably affect how the IOC chooses host cities for future Winter Games."

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

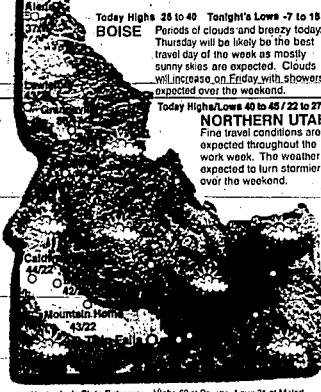
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Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and light winds. Lows in the lower 20s.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny and breezy...Highs in the lower 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy skies and breezy winds...Highs in the middle 40s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and light winds. Lows near 20.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny and breezy. Highs in the lower 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS...Mostly cloudy skies and breezy winds are expected today. It will be very cold tonight, especially in the valleys. Look for increasing sunshine on Thursday.



Today Highs 28 to 40 Tonight's Lows 7 to 19
BOISE...Periods of clouds and breezy today. Thursday will be likely to be the best travel day of the week as mostly sunny skies are expected.
NORTHERN UTAH...Fine travel conditions are expected throughout the work week. The weather is expected to turn stormier over the weekend.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

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Table listing regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Burley, and other areas in Idaho.

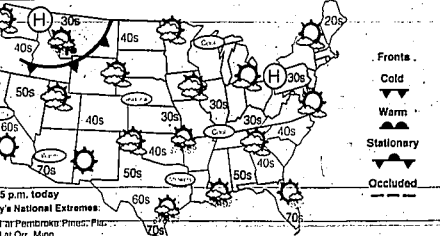
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Table listing national forecasts for various states and cities across the US.

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Table listing world forecasts for various international locations.

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CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for various cities in Canada.

JOHN TODAY! Twin Falls 733-6000. Advertisement for a local business.

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Medicare drug bill helps rural hospitals

For years, hospitals in rural areas received bigger Medicare reimbursements than their urban counterparts. That will soon change with the Medicare Prescription Drug, Improvement and Modernization Act Congress passed late last month.

T.F. hospital official questions St. Ben's

That's good news for Idaho hospitals, especially critical access hospitals like St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. There are a couple provisions in there that will help us get 1 percent on top of costs, said Mike Cooper, chief executive officer at St. Ben's.

Hospital

Continued from A1 and receptionists still have to be paid. Congress created the Medicare Rural Hospital Flexibility Program when the Balanced Budget Act was passed in 1997 and later modified in 1999 as the Balanced Budget Act Refinement Act.

Pentagon will allow access to lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reversing course, Pentagon officials have decided to allow a U.S.-born terrorism suspect access to a lawyer, the Defense Department announced Tuesday.

St. Ben's defends proposed facility

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer. TWIN FALLS - When it comes to building a new hospital, location means everything.

What they want to do is chase us away so they can have our business.

St. Ben's defended its bid for another location further away from Magic Valley Regional. "They want to revisit the issue to preclude me from building a hospital," Cooper said.

Corrections

Jerome Historical Society meets Dec. 11. JEROME - The Times-News incorrectly reported on Tuesday the date of the next meeting of the Jerome Historical Society.

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NATION

A few details

Protests against the mitigation plan proposed by groundwater districts

Canyon springs users

A total of 53 canyon springs users have protested the mitigation plan proposed by groundwater users. The larger fish production companies Clear Springs Foods Inc., Clear Lakes Trout Co. and Rangen Inc. submitted written arguments in opposition to the mitigation plan. Other water users joined in their protests. Here is the full list of water users who have joined the three fish companies: Aquarius Aquaculture Ark Fisheries Inc. Babington Enterprises Inc. Patsy Banning Bell Ditch John-Bell Ditch Association Vert C. Bell Big Bend Trout Inc. Big Springs Water Users Association Billingsley Bay Farms Billingsley Creek Lodge & Retreat Billingsley Creek Ranch Birch Creek Trout Inc.

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Other water users protesting the mitigation plan are:

Basic American Foods Buckeye Far. s ConAgra/Lamb Weston City of Pocatello City of Twin Falls Idaho Power Co. Twin Falls Canal Co. U.S. Bureau of Reclamation

About the groundwater districts

The North Snake Ground Water District has 336 members operating 842 wells serving domestic, stockwater, commercial, municipal and industrial users and 98,487 acres of farmland. The priority dates of their water rights range from 1910 to 1997. The district falls within the boundaries of Water District 130. Not all district members have water rights junior to all Hagerman Valley water users, but some Hagerman Valley rights date back to the 1800s.

Magic Valley Ground Water District has 178 members operating 505 wells serving domestic, stockwater, commercial, municipal and industrial users and 121,451 acres of farmland. The priority dates of their water rights range from 1948 to 1994. The district falls within the boundaries of Water District 130. Not all district members have water rights junior to all Hagerman Valley water users.

For more information

Learn more online at www.idwr.state.id.us. The complete mitigation plan and copies of the protests can be found at the Idaho Department of Water Resources' Web site.

Preparing conference set

A prehearing conference regarding the 61 protests filed against the groundwater mitigation plan will be held at 10 a.m. Dec. 9 at the RAVT Community Room in Twin Falls. The conference will focus on planning for the contested case hearing.

EPA

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conduct its usual scientific analysis of the impacts of the new proposal and therefore cannot guarantee that the rule change will not harm the environment. Holmstead denied that charge, saying that the agency has done the analysis but has not distributed it widely.

The administration is required by court order to submit its regulation on mercury by Dec. 15, but a draft obtained by the Tribune illustrates the change in approach. The agency's proposal was disclosed on the same day that President Bush's new EPA director, former Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, promised a new era of cooperation and balance in the environmental arena.

EPA's proposed rule would set a national target of reducing mercury emissions by power plants from about 48 tons a year currently to 34 tons by 2008, and staff say it is likely this deadline will ultimately be pushed back.

A group of northeastern-state air pollution officials issued a report in November saying that technologies now available could reduce mercury air emissions

from coal-fired power plants nationwide by 90 percent, to about 5 tons a year.

Mercury, a byproduct of burning coal and other waste, can cause severe neurological damage in humans, particularly among children and women of childbearing age. In 1998, the EPA identified mercury as the air pollutant of "greatest potential concern."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that one in 12 women of childbearing age in the U.S. have unsafe levels of mercury in their blood.

Power plants are the single largest source of man-made mercury emissions, according to EPA staff.

Russia, like U.S., rejects Kyoto deal

MOSCOW (AP) — In what would be a mortal blow to the accord aimed at halting global warming, a top Kremlin official said Tuesday that Russia won't ratify the Kyoto Protocol limiting greenhouse gas emissions because it will hurt the country's economy.

The United States rejected the accord for the same reason. Only Russia's industrial emissions are large enough to tip the balance.

The Kyoto Protocol, signed by many nations at a conference in Japan in 1997, sets targets for countries to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases, an essential key factor behind global warming.

Water

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ment problem that requires state intervention.

While a mitigation plan proposed by groundwater users was not the focus of the Hagerman meeting, many water users persisted with questions about it.

"This is a complex issue and does not have a simple solution," Dave Tullihill, chief of the state water adjudication bureau, told Hagerman water users.

The Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer covers about 10,800 square miles mainly on the north side of the river from the Ashton area to King Hill. The aquifer discharges into the Snake River at four key areas including the Thousand Springs reach from Kimberly to King Hill.

Spring declines correlate with 20th Century changes in irrigation practices including conversion to sprinkler irrigation and the development of wells. The past few years of drought have

exacerbated declines. Lynn Babington, a Hagerman fish producer, is encouraging Hagerman-area water users to band together.

"I don't think one person by himself has very much effect, especially a little dinky farmer in Hagerman," he said.

Fifty-three Hagerman water users are protesting the five-year mitigation plan proposed by groundwater users. They say it doesn't guarantee that their water will be restored.

Groundwater users concede that water users below the canyon rim with rights that date back to the late 1800s have standing to ask that their full water rights be filled. But groundwater users said Tuesday they have a hard time being forced to fill water rights claimed in the 1950s when flood irrigation was the norm on the Northside.

Flood irrigation helps recharge the aquifer, which empties into the Snake River at the springs below

the canyon rim. Today many Northside irrigators use sprinkler irrigation that requires less water. There was the feeling Tuesday that Northside water users were being penalized for becoming more efficient.

"We're just fighting over the tail water of the Northside Canal Company," said Dan Suhr, a member of the Middle Snake Water Resource Commission.

When deciding water rights disputes, the courts have focused on the dates that the rights were claimed, said Mike Faulkner, chairman of the North Snake Ground Water District. The oldest rights have first priority. Irrigation practices that influence springs haven't been considered, he said.

The perception below the canyon rim is that groundwater pumps continue to enjoy a full water supply while springs are drying up. But groundwater users say they have been chasing water and punching deeper wells or suffering losses in well productivity.

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NATION

# Police arrest suspect in connection with missing university student

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — A man described by authorities as a predatory sex offender was arrested and charged with kidnapping in the disappearance of a college student. But authorities said Tuesday the young woman was still missing.



Dru Sjodin Alfonso Rodriguez Jr.

Dru Sjodin, 22, a University of North Dakota student from Pequot Lakes, Minn., vanished Nov. 22 after leaving her job at the Columbia Mall in Grand Forks. "Dru, we will find you," Grand Forks Police Chief John Packett said at a briefing Tuesday. "With the arrest of Alfonso Rodriguez Jr. last night, this investigation has only reached the 50-yard line. As additional charges and information comes available, we will not be satisfied or comforted until such time as we find Dru." Rodriguez, 50, was arrested Monday in Crookston, Minn., about 30 miles from Grand Forks, where he lives, police said. He had been expected to appear in court Tuesday, but officials said the appearance would be delayed until this morning. Court

where Crookston is located. Rodriguez has a history of sexual contact and attempted kidnapping with adult women, and has used a weapon in at least one assault, according to a Minnesota Department of Corrections summary of his criminal history posted on the agency's Web site.

His past offenses require that Rodriguez be registered as a predatory offender, the department said. Authorities said Sjodin (pronounced sha-DEEN) may have been abducted while talking to her boyfriend, Chris Lang, on a cell phone after leaving work the afternoon of Nov. 22. He called her roommate, saying he heard Sjodin say something like, "Oh, my God," before the phone went dead. During a second call a few hours later, there was only the sound of static and numbers being pressed, he said.

The case had drawn more than 1,300 volunteers. In addition, about 30 FBI agents, along with investigators from 20 different agencies were working on the case. A \$140,000 reward was offered.

documents in the case were sealed.

Authorities declined to discuss what led them to Rodriguez, other than to say they had probable cause to believe he was in the mall parking lot the day Sjodin disappeared and to note it is standard to look at known sex offenders. They declined to say whether he was cooperating.

"Our entire focus on this is in finding Dru," Grand Forks County state's attorney Peter Welte said. "This is by no means the end. This is a marathon and not a sprint."

Authorities issued a plea for at least 1,000 volunteers to search for Sjodin Wednesday in Grand Forks County and in Polk County, Minn.,

# Bush signs legislation encouraging adoption

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed legislation Tuesday expanding government incentives that promote adoption.

Bush renewed a law passed in 1997 that sends \$4,000 in federal money per child to state governments that exceed their placement performances from the previous year. His signature also provides new financial incentives for states to place children 9 and older with adoptive families.

Under the reauthorized law, states will get an additional \$4,000 for every adoption of a child 9 or older, even if the adoption is by the Department of Health and Human Services. The department is also required to monitor efforts on adoption by the states, which oversee the foster-care system.

Bush said the 1997 law, an expansion of an adoption tax credit he enacted in 2001 and a new government Web site had fueled a surge in adoptions.

The government site promoting adoption is [www.adoptuskids.com](http://www.adoptuskids.com)

## Nation In brief

### Weather makes travelling treacherous in Northeast

Fast-moving snow squalls made highways hazardous and caused hundreds of traffic accidents Tuesday across wide areas of the Northeast, and two people were killed. Some schools were closed.

Accumulations were light, but the blowing snow created blizzard-like conditions that cut visibility and made pavement slippery across parts of Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire. Some New Jersey highways were glazed with a mixture of snow and freezing rain.

"Everybody's going to be late for work this morning," New Hampshire State Trooper Tom Forsley said.

### Investigation begins into death of man in custody

CINCINNATI — Police appeared to follow procedure when attempting to subdue a black man who later died, and "it's obvious one of the officers was assaulted" before the taped beating began, Police Chief Thomas Streicher said Tuesday.

Nathanial Jones, 41, died at a hospital shortly after being taken into custody Sunday outside a fast food restaurant. The 350-pound man was struck repeatedly with nightsticks in a confrontation captured by a video camera mounted on a police car. "While he stressed that the investigation was incomplete, 'I think there's enough on the tape to have a preliminary judgment about what occurred,'" Streicher said on NBC's "Today." "It's obvious one of the officers was assaulted while he was trying to calm down Mr. Jones."

— compiled from wire reports

### Sniper suspect sought help months before crime spree

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — Sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo wrote a letter asking for help to get out of his "situation" just months before his year's series of sniper attacks, John Allen Muhammad's first wife testified Tuesday.

And a son of Muhammad described his father as a manipulator who turned him against his mother.

Defense lawyers, mounting an insanity defense, contend Muhammad brainwashed Malvo and molded him into a killer to help him carry out the sniper rampage that killed 10 people in the Washington area in October 2002.

Malvo wrote the letter to a teenage niece of Carol Williams in the summer of 2002, when Muhammad and Malvo were visiting family in Baton Rouge, La., Williams testified. "Lee was asking for help to get out of the situation he was in," she said.

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Simpson & Co. invites you to a

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U.S. military refutes capture of Saddam aide

KIRKUK, Iraq — U.S. troops conducted a big raid near the northern city of Kirkuk on Tuesday, but a military spokesman denied that a top former deputy of Saddam Hussein was captured during the operation.

A member of Iraq's Governing Council said Izzat Ibrahim al-Turai — the top Iraqi fugitive after Saddam — was the target of the raid.

"We get our information from the 173rd (Airborne Brigade), and he is saying they don't have him," said Sgt. Robert Cargie, a spokesman for the U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division.

The Americans have pointed to al-Turai as a coordinator of the insurgency against U.S. forces, and last week offered a \$10 million reward for information leading to his arrest.

The U.S. raid took place in Jawija, 30 miles west of Kirkuk, and witnesses said American soldiers had arrested dozens of people.

Bomb near site of battle claims U.S. soldier

A U.S. soldier from the 4th Infantry Division was killed near Samarra Tuesday, the site of weekend fighting between American troops and guerrillas, the military said.

U.S. commanders claimed that up to 54 guerrillas were killed in the clash in Samarra on Sunday, but this has been disputed by residents and hospital officials who say less than 10 people — most of them civilians — died.

In Tuesday's attack outside Samarra, an Associated Press photographer who arrived at the scene Tuesday saw American soldiers using a stretcher to carry a body covered in plastic to a military truck. Witnesses told the photographer that a roadside explosive was detonated under a U.S. military Humvee, which then collided with an Iraqi civilian vehicle. The incident occurred on the highway just south of Samarra, 60 miles north of Baghdad.

Rumsfeld: Allies will keep troops in Iraq next year

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Nearly all of the NATO countries, with troops in Iraq, have pledged to remain there in 2004 to help stabilize and rebuild the country, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday.

In an interview with American reporters after two days of talks with NATO allies, Rumsfeld said he was encouraged by allied support for the U.S. effort in Iraq in the face of attacks by insurgents.

He said 18 of 26 NATO member countries — including seven that will formally enter the alliance next spring — have troops operating in Iraq as part of the U.S.-led coalition. They number about 24,000, compared with the 130,000 American troops on duty there.

Embassies warn of attacks in Africa, Saudi Arabia

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. Embassies on Tuesday warned of

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possible terror attacks against two hotels in Kenya and a housing compound for Westerners in Saudi Arabia. Two banks were evacuated in the Kenyan capital because of a bomb threat.

In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, terrorists had the Seder Village compound under "active surveillance," the Embassy spokeswoman in Saudi Arabia, Carol Kalin, told The Associated Press by phone from the Saudi capital. She said other housing complexes may also be targeted.

Al-Qaida has twice struck Kenya. The old embassy was destroyed in 1996 by a car bomb, an attack that killed 218 people, including 12 Americans. Kenyan police reportedly uncovered a plot to destroy the new U.S. Embassy this past June.

There are some 30,000 Americans living in Saudi Arabia. The U.S. Embassy was scheduled to resume work Wednesday following a weeklong closure for a Muslim feast.

Report links suicide attacks in Turkey to al-Qaida

ANKARA, Turkey — Two key suspects in last month's suicide bombings in Istanbul met with and took instructions from Osama bin Laden's right-hand man, newspapers reported Tuesday, a day after the government made its strongest statement linking the attacks to al-Qaida.

Main suspects Habib Aktas and Azad Ekinci met with bin Laden's top lieutenant, Ayman al-Zawahiri, several times, Hurriyet newspaper reported, quoting the testimony from "another suspect." The two Turks are suspected of planning the Nov. 15 suicide bombings of two synagogues and of the British Consulate and a British bank five days later.

Milliyet and Zaman newspapers carried similar reports. Police would not comment on the reports.

At least three claims of responsibility for the bombings reportedly came from al-Qaida. The government had been hesitant to name al-Qaida and Sener's statement was the first time the government outright linked the attacks to bin Laden's network.

Workers remove massive bronze statues of Saddam

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Workers on Tuesday began dismantling four giant bronze busts of Saddam Hussein that have long been a landmark in the Iraqi capital.

The workers used a construction crane to take down the busts in the Republican Palace, in yet another move aimed at eradicating the former leader's influence. The U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority announced last month that it would dismantle the 13-foot-high busts. It was not clear how long the operation would last. As dusk fell over the capital, scores of smiling Americans and Iraqis watched transfixed. They broke into cheers as soon as a crane lifted the frowning edifice and began lowering what appeared to be a decapitated head gently to the ground.

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- 12:00 Robert Stuart Bel Canto Choir
- 12:30 Kimberly Elementary & 5th Grade Choirs
- 1:00 Kimberly Elementary & 5th Grade Choirs
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- 2:00 Liberty Christian Academy Bell & Select Choir
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- 3:00 Magic Valley Christian Jr. High & H.S. Choir
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- 7:30 Klass Act Kids
- 8:00 Vena & Gracie

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- 7:30 Strings Alive
- 8:00 CSI Madrigal Ensemble
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Saturday • December 6

- 10:30 Top Hat Tappers
- 11:00 Mauldin Dance
- 11:30 Mauldin Dance
- 12:00 Dance Center
- 12:30 Sanjurtu Martial Arts
- 1:00 JUMP Company
- 1:30 Immanuel Lutheran 1st-5th Grade Choir
- 2:00 Star Gazers Dance Co.
- 2:30 Star Gazers Dance Co.
- 3:00 Magic Valley Allstars & Gymnastics
- 3:30 Magic Valley Allstars & Gymnastics
- 4:00 Magic Valley Eagle All-Star Cheerleaders
- 5:00 Alaina Davis
- 5:30 Maria Garrett & Angi Naerebott
- 7:30 CSI Institute Choir
- 8:00 CSI Institute Choir

Friday • December 5

- 10:00 First Baptist Preschool
- 10:30 Immanuel Lutheran Kindergarten
- 11:00 Lincoln Elementary Choir & Drum Corp.
- 11:30 Clover Trinity
- 12:00 Vocal & Chime Choir
- 12:30 Filer Madrigals
- 1:00 Filer Jazz Band
- 2:00 Immanuel Lutheran Kindergarten
- 2:30 Poppelwell Honor Choir
- 3:00 Central Elementary
- 3:30 Songsters
- 4:00 M.S. Honor Choir
- 5:00 Rocky Top Cloggers
- 5:30 Rocky Top Cloggers

Sunday • December 7

- 12:00 Immanuel Lutheran After School Cloggers
- 12:30 Immanuel Lutheran After School Cloggers
- 1:00 El Sol Dancers
- 1:30 Nanayatem & Yamanky
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## EDITORIAL

### Legislators can still make school facility law work

Lawmakers who pushed a new law to conclude the 13-year-old school facilities lawsuit got some bad news last week. Hidden beneath that bad news, however, is some good news.

A district judge in north Idaho ruled that the new law may not pass constitutional muster. The good news is that lawmakers may be able to fix the problem easily.

Last winter the Legislature passed HB 403, which says when school district taxpayers refuse to raise property taxes to repair or replace schools, a judge may override the vote and impose the higher tax.

According to 2nd District Judge John Bradbury, that's not kosher. Bradbury ruled in the case after the attorney general's office sued Cottonwood School District for its unsafe conditions.

Bradbury said that by authorizing him to levy taxes for school repairs, the state is asking him to violate the Idaho Constitution. Under the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers, the Legislature cannot delegate its taxing authority to the courts.

(A note: The 2nd District ruling is separate from 4th District Judge Deborah Bail's recent ruling on the same law. Bail ruled HB 403 unconstitutional in October, for unfairly hitting property tax owners and for violating the prohibition against laws targeting specific cases. The state has already appealed Bail's decision to the Supreme Court.)

Bradbury, however, has a point. Judges have no place, and no authority, to determine taxation. But the judge did note that the Legislature can delegate taxing authority to local school districts.

"Had the Legislature required the school district to impose the levy to fund school repairs and asked the court to enforce that mandate, then the

court would be enforcing the law and honoring its constitutional rule by doing so. But that is not what HB 403 does."

Lawmakers may need to follow Bradbury's strongly worded counsel and amend HB 403 in the coming session. That way, school districts can legally request higher tax levies for fixing unsafe school facilities—rather than relying on a judge to do it.

Even then, the handful of school districts pursuing this case won't be satisfied. They will continue to argue that the state Legislature—not local school districts—has the constitutional responsibility to fix schools.

That argument will not fly with Idaho taxpayers. Few will accept the notion that Wendell taxpayers are responsible for school repairs in Lapwai. Particularly since the tax rates in the pleading districts aren't out of line with others in the state.

As we've noted before, this case lives on because a few north-Idaho districts, led by Democrat lawyer Robert Huntley, are trying to get the rest of the state to fund their schools when they don't want to do it themselves.

When taxpayers in some communities responsibly pay for their own local school facilities, it's unjust to make them also the guardians for other districts. We don't ask taxpayers in Rupert to pay for police departments or garbage disposal in St. Maries.

Fortunately for lawmakers, Bradbury appears to agree that the rest of HB 403 still works. The law, he says, "is a constitutional delegation to the school district of discretionary power to impose an educational-necessity levy."

But the state needs to clearly give that duty to districts—not to judges. That way, when local voters neglect their duty to fix schools, the rightful authority can take steps to get it done.

**Our view: A law that aims to end the 13-year-old school facilities lawsuit needs some small changes to pass legal muster. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**

## Gay marriage will overshadow abortion

Gay rights have replaced abortion as the pre-eminent lifestyle issue in 21st-century America, and that could become a very big deal.

Over the past generation, Republicans have achieved electoral success primarily because of the public's support of GOP tax cuts and defense policies.

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The Democrats' strengths are domestic issues such as education and health care, and they remained competitive, in part, by often painting Republicans as intolerant.

Although the intolerance argument had many facets, abortion was its anchor. Democrats could make that case because their strong abortion rights stance represented a narrow majority of voters.

But claiming that Republicans are intolerant because they oppose gay marriage risks the Democrats' entire argument because a solid and sustained majority of Americans thinks such unions are wrong.

Moreover, the abortion issue has lost its juice. Its legality has been settled, and future disputes will be about restrictions of that right.

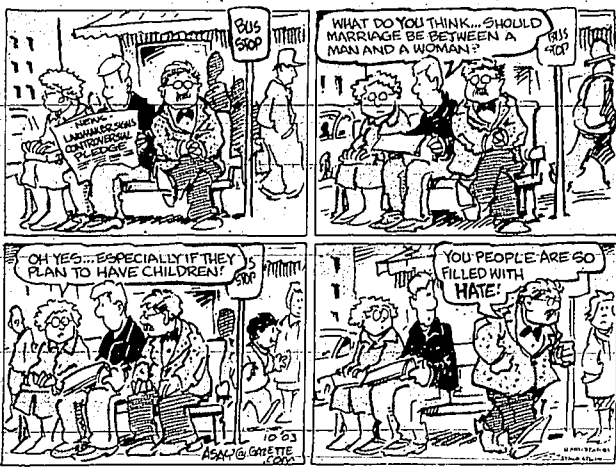
Because gay-rights opponents have public opinion on their side, the real unknown is whether other issues somehow obscure the impact of gay marriage.

If not, the combination of marginal Democrats crossing party lines and pumped-up turnout among social conservatives because of it could prove a major boost to the GOP.

The U.S. Supreme Court's June decision legalizing homosexual sex and the Massachusetts decision finding gay marriage constitutionally permissible make the matter impossible for politicians to duck.

Democratic presidential candidate George W. Bush's recognition of gay civil unions, although none of the major ones has yet backed homosexual marriage. They would make gay couples eligible for Social Security survivor benefits, private-inheritance rights and next-of-kin status.

Senate GOP leader Bill Frist



wants a U.S. constitutional amendment defining marriage as between a man and a woman—President Bush's view. The amendment would supersede state laws or court decisions that bless gay marriage.

On abortion, the political debate centered on whether an amendment should overrule the courts and ban the procedure. So, too, the key gay-rights political question will be how a candidate stands on an amendment to ban homosexual marriage.

It will be exceedingly difficult for politicians to wiggle out of having a clear position on that question.

The issue does not split strictly along partisan lines, but gays are a key Democratic constituency. Candidates unsupportive of gay rights will be toast in party primaries.

Conversely, because religious conservatives abhor gay marriage and are a bedrock GOP group, most Republicans oppose the idea.

Polls show most Americans oppose discrimination against homosexuals in employment and housing, although federal law

and most states, including Florida, do not make such bias illegal.

There is also a suspicion that polling data overstate the support for gay marriage, much like surveys on black candidates often show more strength than appears on Election Day.

Unknown is how this issue will influence voting decisions. Worth noting is that opposition to gay marriage is strongest among the less affluent and educated, typically Democratic voters—and weaker among those with college degrees and higher incomes, a GOP group.

Gay activists claim 10 percent of the population is homosexual, which strikes many as overstated. By any count, for gay rights to reach critical mass, it must win straight America, too.

But the voter coalition that sustained abortion rights is unlikely to replicate itself.

Suburban married women are one group that could be much less supportive of gay rights than abortion rights. The recent Vatican offensive against gay marriage may open Roman Catholic voters—historically a

key swing group—to Republican appeals.

Hispanics, the most important swing voters, are socially conservative and, while not generally partial to abortion rights, may feel even less so about gay marriage.

However, the larger question is how much a candidate's stand on the issue will influence decision-making when some voters enter the booth.

An Associated Press poll before the Massachusetts decision found 44 percent of Americans less likely to back a presidential candidate who favored civil unions. Only 12 percent said that would make their support more likely.

Whether Republican gains from gay marriage actually overwhelm losses because of alleged intolerance will be seen come Election Day.

But in Vegas, the smart money sees this as good news for Bush and bad for Howard Dean and all Democratic candidates.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

## Jail doesn't work for most drug users

Three cheers for George Steinbrenner. One for putting together a team good enough to win the American League pennant.

Another for demanding that the Yankees take the World Series—the loudest one—for giving Darryl Strawberry a job as a minor-league hitting instructor.

Strawberry has been in trouble so often, it's hard to believe he's only 41 years old. Had he taken care of himself, he still could be playing ball. Instead, he's a junkie.

Countless times, Strawberry has been arrested for using drugs. Countless times, he has apologized, begged for another chance—and blown it.

Nobody believes he'll stay clean anymore, including judges.

After violating his last probation, he served 11 months in a Florida prison.

Now Steinbrenner is bringing Strawberry back. The Boss isn't naive.

He must know the odds are against Strawberry's turning into a model of lifetime sobriety.

But Steinbrenner evidently believes that Strawberry is a valuable asset. He can help the Yankees develop young players. Hitting him isn't an act of blind faith or charity. It's a business decision.

I hope it works out. Strawberry has a family. Even

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the children of addicts need to eat.

Robert Downey Jr. is another celebrity addict who's back to work. He, too, has compromised a brilliant talent with wild drug binges. He, too, has promised many times to clean up. He, too, has been imprisoned for his failures.

—Credit Mick Gibson, the producer and costar of the new movie "The Singing Detective" for giving Downey a part. Gibson probably doesn't suppose that Downey will stay sober forever. Only a fool would think that.

But Downey is a terrific actor. Why shouldn't he work when he can?

Same with Rush Limbaugh, who returned to the radio Monday after weeks in detox.

Like Strawberry and Downey, Rush is a hard-core junkie who has tried and failed to kick his habit in the past. Like any addict, he's a long shot for perpetual sobriety. All he can do is try.

Limbaugh, unlike his fellow celebrity addicts, hasn't been imprisoned for drug use. Prosecutors in Florida will determine whether he'll face criminal charges. Probably he'll avoid jail—this time. He won't avoid astronomical legal bills.

It would be hard to find three

more different than Darryl Strawberry, Robert Downey Jr. and Rush Limbaugh. And yet they all wound up in the same situation. It can happen to anybody.

I'm not saying that addicts are the worst offenders. They choose their own poison, cause their own problems. And not all of them are nice people. Some commit crimes to get drugs, or sell them to kids. The ones that do deserve to be locked up.

But most drug addicts are neither evil nor dangerous. They are harmless, damaged people who won't be cured by prison or a financially ruinous trip through the criminal justice system.

In truth, most of them won't be permanently fixed at all. But that doesn't mean they can't lead worthwhile lives. When he's sober, Darryl Strawberry can still teach kids how to hit. Robert Downey on the wagon is capable of great performances. And as we now know, Rush Limbaugh is a brilliant radio entertainer even when he's using.

There are millions like them, men and women who struggle with the unscrutable itch. They're not as famous as Limbaugh or Strawberry or Downey.

They're not as talented or as well-connected. But they're not worth throwing away, either.

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

## LETTER

### Idaho can't afford a renewed nuclear mission

I was appalled when I heard they almost got an energy bill passed which included putting a nuclear plant at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The bill passed the House where our Rep. Simpson voted for it. Fortunately, in the Senate, it failed to be forced through because the vote of 57 for and 40 against did not meet the necessary 60 votes to pass, despite the fact that our Sens. Craig and Crapo voted for it.

After years of fighting to have the nuclear waste existing at the INEL removed, I can't believe our representatives would sell us down the river and allow "production" of nuclear waste at the site.

Nuclear waste can never be completely contained. It can be stored, but there does not occur, which makes our area producing energy in nuclear power plants is not economically sound due to the cost of transport, storage and monitoring radioactive waste. The cumulative effect of radioactivity causes early death and disease even if a nuclear accident does not occur, which makes our area uninhabitable and spreads radioactivity around the globe. The only real solution to nuclear waste is to quit producing it.

Please write to your Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo and Rep. Mike Simpson before they reconvene in January and tell them we do not want nuclear power plants. The bill should be rewritten because it does not serve the purpose that was intended: energy independence.

See [www.environmentaldefense.org](http://www.environmentaldefense.org) for details.

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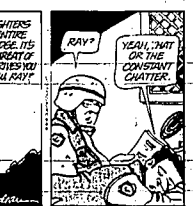
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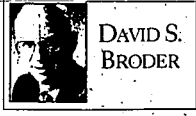
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OPINION

# Iraq stopover adds to Bush's political edge

A historian Doris Kearns Goodwin pointed out this week on NBC's "Meet the Press," there is nothing unusual or unprecedented about presidents visiting the troops during wartime. Lincoln did it several times during the Civil War and FDR managed it during World War II. More recent presidents have shared meals with the military in Korea, Vietnam and Kosovo.



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So, despite the stealth and drama that marked President Bush's flight into Baghdad, he was doing what the commander in chief often does, and his visit, brief as it was, clearly cheered the troops. Democrats, properly, refrained from criticizing the trip.

But the absence of controversy does not diminish the political significance of the journey, which dominated television coverage and newspaper headlines over Thanksgiving weekend.

My own view of its importance differs from many of the reactions I have read and heard. It may be politically risky, even some Republicans suggest, because it strengthens the link between Bush and an increasingly uncertain venture in Iraq.

I am skeptical of that argument, because the president is so thoroughly identified with the decision to go to war that he wanted to see that label if he wanted to — and there's no sign that he does. True, Congress and the United Nations played supporting roles in throwing down a challenge to the Iraqi regime: But both were responding to Bush's initiative, and no one doubts he was the moving force — the will — behind the decision.

Another theme is that the photo of Bush at the mess hall in Baghdad was designed to wipe out memories of his flight onto the deck of the carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, where he stood on May 1 under a banner



prematurely claiming "Mission Accomplished." The video clips of that day have become and still remain a symbol of the Bush administration's hubris and a tip-off to its blind spot — its lack of planning for the postwar problems of Iraq.

Those problems were only momentarily disguised by the excitement of the president's visit. November was the deadliest month of the year for U.S. casualties, with 79 American dead. In addition, seemingly coordinated attacks have targeted British, Italian, Spanish and Japanese personnel working for the coalition in Iraq.

At the moment, many Americans — probably most — still respond favorably when Bush vows, as he did in Baghdad, not to retreat from "a band of thugs and assassins" but to stay "until the job is done." That kind of muscular rhetoric still elicits cheers, but it does not offset the negative trends in public opinion. Two things are costing Bush at home: the almost daily casualty reports and the growing uncertainty

that the administration really knows what it is doing now that Saddam Hussein is out of power — or has a strategy to accomplish the transition to Iraqi self-rule.

Serious criticism has been heaped on the Bush team over its lack of postwar planning, and the questioning is coming not just from Democrats but from credible Republicans — Sens. Dick Lugar and John McCain, for example. It is no wonder that voters are confused and increasingly skeptical.

As Election Day approaches, Bush will face increasing political pressure to demonstrate that his strategy is working. The eagerly-awaited hallmarks of success would be significant cuts in U.S. troop strength in Iraq and/or the creation of a representative Iraqi government.

Absent either of those things, Iraq is likely to be a political drag on the president next November.

But the visit to Baghdad and the resulting coverage are reminders of the huge advantage Bush holds as the incumbent over any Democratic chal-

lenger. Because he is the head of state, the man who speaks and acts for all Americans in his ceremonial role, he has a claim on the voters' emotions that no challenger can match. The opportunities for that bond to be strengthened are endless — and as he has demonstrated, notably during the 10 days following the Sept. 11 attacks, Bush can rise to the occasion.

The contrast is clear. The Democratic aspirants are debating in serious and sensible terms whether further international help can be obtained in Iraq and whether current troop levels are adequate. They are challenging the administration's policy judgments. It is all very rational — and appropriate. But none of it packs the emotional wallop of the president's flying visit to the troops.

By occupying the symbolic heights as commander in chief, Bush puts himself in the cabdriver seat politically. And the Democrats can't even complain.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

## LETTER

### Gay marriage critic ignores science of the womb

I am responding to Father Patrick O'Grady's letter on same-sex marriage that appeared on Nov. 24.

At first, I intended to dispose of each of his arguments, but then I realized he ignores the formation of fetal gender in the mother's womb — else why would he declare that gays are unnatural. I'll help you out, Father.

At the instant of conception, the mess of cells have no gender, but a little later the embryo becomes female. That's correct — we, all of us, started as a female.

If the embryo has genes for testicles, then it should be accepting a blast of testosterone. That blast will "set" the mind of the embryo. If the embryo accepts the complete blast of testosterone, then at puberty, the resultant

male will accept another blast — and we, all of us, know what a young man in puberty acts like.

However, if the genes for testicles do not properly accept the blast of testosterone, then at puberty the young male probably will not accept any or all of the second blast.

Miss out on any of these very important occurrences and the young male will not be as natural as the rest of us, Father.

Allow me to repeat myself: The young men will be natural; there will be no unnaturalness about him whatsoever. (After all, surely you believe that he too is a child of God, but with just a tiny difference.)

If the embryo did not accept the complete blast of testosterone, then in life he will be attracted to males and not females.

There are, of course, variations

A fetus that accepts more testosterone than one that accepts very little or none at all will probably be a bisexual male. But, Father, he too is a natural person.

Other variations occur with females in the womb. Lacking the genes for testicles, a female embryo or fetus could still accept part of the blast of testosterone and, consequently, will be born female and be bisexual and/or manly lesbian.

Another variation is the inter-gender baby: The baby is born with indeterminate genitalia. Usually, these babies are very quickly made into females.

But they are all natural and should have the same rights as every American. And, Father, they are not a threat to our national security or our culture — they are part of them.

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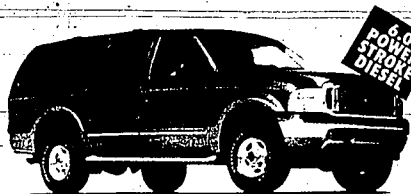
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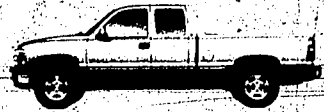
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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Burley principal gets suspended

**BURLEY**—Burley High School Principal Doug Bailey is in the midst of a two-week suspension for unprofessional conduct.

Cassia County School District Superintendent Mike Chesley said Bailey was suspended last Dec. 8. In-house discipline is being administered and Bailey is not working at the school.

Doug Whipple, the school district's attorney, said because the suspension is a personnel matter, no other information would be made available.

### Bowcut federal trial will take place in April

**FRESNO, Calif.**—The federal court trial for Burley resident Pete Bowcut has been continued until April 20.

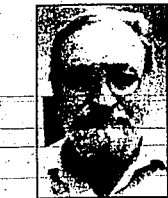
Bowcut was scheduled to go on trial in U.S. District Court in Fresno Jan. 13.

Bowcut is charged with conspiring to sexually exploit children. He was one of 20 people in the United States and Europe indicted Aug. 9, 2002, as part of an international child pornography ring. He has pleaded innocent to the charge.

Bowcut will remain in jail in California until the trial, Assistant U.S. Attorney John Conklin said. He's been in jail in California for the past year, pending his federal court trial.

Bowcut is serving a 30 years to life sentence in the Idaho State Penitentiary for an October 2002 conviction after he pleaded guilty to 14 counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child younger than 16.

Bowcut has appealed that sentence, handed down by then-District Judge Roger Burdick, who is now an Idaho Supreme Court justice. Bowcut's briefs in that appeal are due to the Idaho Supreme Court Dec. 10.



Noah Anthony

### Man disappears from Twin Falls center

**TWIN FALLS**—Police are asking the public's help in locating a 78-year-old man who walked away from Heritage Retirement Center Monday.

Noah "Tony" Anthony is diabetic, suffers from Alzheimer's and is in need of his medications, according to a release issued by the Twin Falls Police Department.

Anthony is a white male with gray hair and a full beard. He is 6-foot-1.

He was last seen at 11 a.m. Monday at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Filer Avenue East in Twin Falls.

He was wearing a blue shirt and black pants.

If anyone has information on Anthony's whereabouts, please call the Twin Falls Police Department, 735-HEEP (4357).

Compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak**
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Big Wood	63%	13%
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Big Lost	58%	12%
Little Lost	72%	17%

As of Dec. 2

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

\*\*An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

# Official advises caution in airport move

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—City leaders need to research the wisdom of moving the airport north of the Snake River, one City Council member says.

"When people say, 'Let's build a new airport,' we will have enough facts in hand as to whether or not we should," Councilman Chris Talkington said Tuesday.

Talkington raised the issue at a meeting of the Justin Field, Magic Valley Airport Advisory Board, of which he is a member. Though Talkington doesn't advocate moving the airport, he said details should be

known in case someone makes a proposal—details such as weather patterns in various areas, what would have to be done about Federal Aviation Administration grants and what airlines want.

The board made no decisions about the airport siting issue on Tuesday. But board members said one of the topics they want to address is the misconception that a new airport would automatically be successful.

"We need to challenge those assumptions," Talkington said. "I've seen no evidence that relocation of an airport north of the canyon rim could be feasible or economically viable. But I wouldn't want to close the door if some group came up with

new information, we'd look at it."

The impetus for the discussion came from the recent actions of the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority, which is studying the feasibility of building a new airport south of the current one in Hatley, board members said.

Magic Valley Airport Manager Bill Carberry underscored that it's premature to discuss a new airport at length since changes are so far down the road.

"We shouldn't be reactive because we don't know what they're proposing," he cautioned. "Right now it's intangible and it's emotional."

Board members agreed that taking the

emotion out of the issue will prepare everyone to make the best decision.

Talkington recalled how divisive the issue was 30 years ago, when communities were deciding where to locate the airport.

"The last thing I want is for it to become a north side, south side issue," he said.

Magic Valley Airport Advisory Board members are concerned about knee-jerk reactions to topics that are merely being discussed informally now.

But Talkington said "Long-range planning is one of our charges. The quicker we identify questions and salient points, the better."

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## RIDING THE RAILS

**Matt Dixon, a conductor with Eastern Idaho Railroad, holds on to a locomotive after building a 46-car train in Twin Falls Monday. The company ships some 40,000 carloads a year of various products including sugar, grain and potatoes. Car drivers in Twin Falls may have noticed the recent increase in train traffic passing through on railroad crossings due to the large amount of sugar being shipped this time of year.**



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## Charities provide more food this year

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT**—Imagine mashing enough potatoes to feed 225 people in six hours.

The 50 pounds that Ron Anderson mashed were not in his imagination. Neither were the seven turkeys and one ham prepared for the home-cooked meal served on Thanksgiving at Alaska's Best restaurant in Rupert.

About 20 volunteers helped deliver the hearty helping.

"A lot of volunteers came and helped serve," said Deb Anderson, who owns Alaska's Best with her husband, Ron. "It was a

community thing—and not just homeless people."

The number of meals the restaurant served increased by more than 100 from last year, Anderson said.

Around the Magic Valley, charitable organizations reported the number of people seeking free Thanksgiving meals was noticeably higher than last year.

"All the way around, it's a little harder to make ends meet," said Leanne Trappen, community service director for the South Central Community Action Agency. "It's scary. Our economy is not in its best picture right now."

At Alaska's Best, various individuals, businesses and organiza-

tions donated the food. Dinner was served to folks who didn't have a family to spend Thanksgiving with. Most people who came contributed to the \$550 in donations that were raised for the American Cancer Society and for Travis Wages, a Rupert police officer who sustained injuries in an off-duty gun accident.

The Outback Steakhouse in Twin Falls also served Thanksgiving meals in a joint effort with the Salvation Army, said Maj. Ann Patterson.

Last year the Salvation Army served about 200 meals, but this year 235 were served, including 61 take-out meals.

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## Two Burley residents face federal drug charges

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

**POCATELLO**—Burley residents Kurt Higgins, 49, and Robin Gaunt, 28, both pleaded innocent to drug charges at their initial appearances in U.S. District Court Tuesday morning.

Higgins is also charged with several firearms violations. The two remained in police custody Tuesday. They are scheduled to be tried together on Feb. 2, 2004, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Fica. The trial is scheduled in Pocatello.

Gaunt waived her detention hearing, Fica said. A detention

hearing for Higgins is scheduled for Friday.

At the federal court level, defendants aren't allowed to post bond. If a judge orders them to be held, defendants must remain in custody until their trials or until a plea agreement is reached. Judges, however, have the option of releasing defendants pending further court proceedings.

Gaunt and Higgins were arrested Monday by officers from the Cassia County Sheriff's Office and the Idaho State Police, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins said. They were arrested at Higgins' Burley home, which is where Higgins was arrested in February

after officers raided the house, suspecting methamphetamine was being manufactured there.

Their Monday arrests followed indictments handed down Nov. 28 by a grand jury, which convened recently in Pocatello, Fica said.

Higgins was charged in February by Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus, but the state charges were later dropped, because Barrus wanted federal prosecution to occur. The federal court system is better prepared to handle the drug trafficking side of the case, Barrus said in May when the charges were dismissed.

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## Parties seek ending to suit over heavy plane

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY**—A multimillionaire California construction executive has no legal grounds for demanding that Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport waive its weight restrictions to allow his large and heavy Boeing Business Jet to land there, according to a motion for dismissal filed in U.S. District Court for Idaho in Boise.

The airport's special counsel, Peter Kirsch, of Denver, refuted point-by-point in a 50-page motion allegations made in a lawsuit Tator, who has a vacation home near Sun Valley, Kirsch asked Federal Judge Lynn Winnill to dismiss Tator's action.

Among other claims, Tator's lawsuit alleges his constitutional right to travel has been denied that Friedman Memorial's management previously has allowed Boeing 737s to operate at the field, and that the airport created the weight restriction illegally.

But as quickly as the airport attorney refuted claims in Tator's lawsuit, one of the executive's attorneys, Jonathan Morse, of Santa Monica, Calif., filed his own motion for summary judgment last week, asking Judge Winnill to find the airport in violation of law and declare Tator has a right to operate his large jet out of the Hailey field.

Judge Winnill will hold a hear-

ing on the motions Jan. 15 in Boise.

In asking dismissal of the suit, attorney Hirsch cites precedents for Friedman's weight limits that ban Tator's big jet that the airport insists would damage Friedman's runway.

But Tator's attorney told the court in his motion that the executive's jet has been allowed to land at several weight-limiting airports — Olympia, Wash.; Nagadoches, Texas; Napa, Calif., and Groton, Conn. — without adverse effects or objections by airport managers.

Tator's luxury jet is a 7th version of the Boeing 737-70 airliner that costs more than \$50 million. The sumptuously outfitted twin-engine jet has been featured on television.

Its maximum takeoff weight is 174,000 pounds. Friedman's weight limit, for that type of aircraft is 95,000 pounds. The Tator jet's wingspan is also so wide that the airport would be forced to shutdown operations while it taxied, the airport has claimed in denying him landing clearance.

In a deposition included in the airport attorney's filing, Tator admits he has a smaller Gulfstream III jet he uses to travel to Idaho. Tator also could use other forms of transportation — airline, car or bus — to travel to Idaho, the airport's attorney pointed out in his motion.

Tator's attorney includes in his

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## Friends, family mourn former commissioner

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT**—Norman Seibold lived such an interesting life that one local author decided to write a book about part of it.

The story of how Seibold, a former Minidoka County commissioner who died Friday at 89, helped create what was then the Minidoka County from Western Germany in 1939 is captured in the book "Mine Angels Round About."

"Norm had his own moral compass," said Terry Montague, the author that got to know Seibold while writing her book. He determined what was the right thing to do and he did it."

The book tells the story of how Seibold helped find missionaries and get them safely out of Germany as war was breaking out.

Seibold went to main stations and employed a code often used by missionaries to call to each other. He climbed atop a baggage car and whistled the first five notes of the Mormon hymn "Do What is Right."

Soon, several missionaries would gather around him—five days he rounded up all 85 missionaries in the country. They all were evacuated safely.

While his missionary service characterized Seibold during the mid-1930s, it is his service to the Minidoka County community that many remember.

In 1956 Seibold and his first wife—Ruby Eliza Davenport, who later died—moved to Rupert where he managed—Imperial Produce Co. From 1962 to 1982, he managed the Minidoka State Welfare Farm. He married Dona Ostergar, in November, 1972, following the death of his first wife.

He also served as a Minidoka County commissioner from 1983 to 1995, a position in which he was known for his straight-talking manner.

Former commissioner John Rensberg remembers—Seibold



Norman Seibold

well. "He was a grand old gentleman," Rensberg said. "I enjoyed working with him."

Seibold and the other commissioners didn't always see eye-to-eye, he said.

"We didn't always vote the same way, but we were always able to resolve problems," Rensberg said. "I commend him for taking a stand like he did."

J. Weldon Beck, a former Cassia County commissioner, worked with Seibold on a number of committees including one dedicated to solving one of the area's most difficult questions of the time—where to put the landfill.

"We were trying to solve the garbage problem," Beck said.

Commissioners allowed an incinerator to be built in Heyburn and later built a pile of ground on which RUBY BUTTS for the landfill. Garbage from eight different counties is brought to the landfill.

Seibold, Beck and the rest of the committee wrestled with the landfill question for several years before settling on the Burley Butte.

"Everybody has to create garbage, but they don't want it in their own back yard," Beck recalled of their difficult task.

Beck said Seibold was a good commissioner.

"He'd speak his piece," Beck said. "He served the people well."

Seibold had a unique style of dealing with issues, he said.

"He had a mind of his own and he didn't hesitate in telling you how he felt," Beck said.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St. in Rupert. Interment will conclude at 3 p.m. at the Filling Memorial Cemetery in Idaho Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

Emmett E. Harrison - Twin Falls



Emmett E. Harrison, 84, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Nov. 28, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Emmett was born Sept. 15, 1919, in Union Parish, La., the son of Emmett and Mae Holloway Harrison. He graduated from Spearville High School as salutatorian of his class. Emmett was married and had a daughter, Pamela, in Pocatello, Idaho. After marriage he had various jobs and was drafted into the Army during World War II. Upon his discharge from the Army he went to work in sales, which was his passion. He and Vida and the family moved to Twin Falls and in 1953 he met Joe Theisen, went to work as his sales manager and in 1978 became the sole owner. He built Theisen Motors from a small dealership with five employees in 1953 to the No. 1 Lincoln-Mercury dealership in the U.S. with over 50 employees at the time of his retirement on July 1, 1994. Emmett achieved many business honors during his years as owner. He won every award presented by Lincoln-Mercury and was recognized by Ford Motor Company as one of the best dealers and sales trainers in

the automobile business. In 1981, Emmett was named *The Times-News* Businessman of the Decade. In 1987, he was one of the recipients of the 1987 Time Quality Dealer Awards. He was a member of the Twin Falls County Fair Board, Inter-Faith Volunteer Care Givers, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Boards as well as many others. Emmett and Vida established scholarship funds at CSI during the 1990s and gave over 35 schol-

arships enabling young people from the Magic Valley to obtain a college education. Emmett joined the LDS Church in 2001.

His wife Vida; three children, Jules of Seattle, Wash., Marilyn Harner of San Jose, Calif., and Patricia Harrison of Salt Lake City, Utah, survive Emmett. They have five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He is also survived by one sister, Etta Mae Barron of Farmerville, La.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, 2003, at the Burley LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Ave. in Twin Falls with Bishop Randy Hansen conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with military rites given by the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary. The family will greet friends from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. the day of the service at the church. Memorials may be given to the Primary Children's Regional Medical Center, Memorial and Honor gift program, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City, UT 84158-0249 or to the Inter-Faith Volunteer Care Givers, 324 2nd St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Richard Graf - Heyburn



Richard Graf, 81-year-old Heyburn resident, went home to be with the Lord on Monday, Dec. 1, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Jan. 31, 1922, in Rexburg, the 10th of 14 children born to Henry and Mary Bischoff Graf. In the early 1930s the family moved to a farm in Heyburn in the Emerson District. Richard was the first in his family to graduate from high school. He soon met Lujean Hogge, who became his bride in 1944. Three months later he was drafted into the Army, where he served as a sergeant in the Military Police in the Philippines, following the bombing of Hiroshima. Lujean would give birth to their first son, Richie, two months after Richard left for overseas.

Richard would come home to his new family one year later, where he would take over the family farm. He and Lujean had four more children. In 1967, Richard earned Farmer of the Year and was very active in the NFO. He would soon become an organic farmer and believed it was always better to put more back into the land than what was taken out. He lived working on his "homemade" windmills and growing natural foods. Richard worked hard his whole life and kept a beautiful farm that was greatly admired.

Survivors include his loving wife of 59 years, Lujean, who stood by his side until his last breath. Richard loved her deeply and always called her his No. 1 person; four sons, Richard (Nancy) Graf of Richland, Wash., Bruce (Judy) Graf of Twin Falls, Steve (Adela) Graf of Rupert, Dan (Julie) Graf of Burley; a daughter, Connie Larson of Jerome; 16 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two sisters, and two brothers.

Richard's request-no services are planned, but his ashes will be spread on Mt. Harrison, which he loved to admire each day from his farm. The family will have a private gathering on Saturday and ask only for your thoughts and prayers.

In lieu of flowers, Richard would say, "Don't bring me flowers, just go pull some weeds". Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Norman George Selbold of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; Rupert; friends may call one hour before the service at the church; interment at 3 p.m. today at the Fielding Memorial Cemetery in Idaho Falls (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Joe Kukal of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Melvin H. 'Mel' Newlan of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Jerome First Christian Church; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel to sign the register.

Della Pothast of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary; graveside service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Keith Brown of Hansen, memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; inurnment will follow the service at the Paul Cemetery in Paul.

Kaitlyn Ryan Anthony of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Alta M. Eggersdorf of Shoshone, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Donahay Funeral Chapel in Shoshone; visitation from 5-7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel; interment will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

Ruby Hunsaker Johnston Blacker, service at 11 a.m. today at Lindquist's Ogden Mortuary, 3408 Washington Blvd.; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the mortuary; interment will be held at Lindquist's Washington Heights Memorial Park, 4500 Washington Blvd., Ogden, Utah.

Lucas O'Killa of Roswell, Calif., graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Brunau Cemetery; a gathering will follow the service at the Brunau American Legion Hall in Brunau.

Clifford L. Jackson - Burley



World's Fair, and also at Madison Square Garden.

He was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church, serving as minister of music and was president of the Methodist Men's Fellowship Group. He was very active in community and school events, served as PTA president at Dworshak Elementary, headed fund-raising projects, and was constantly in demand to sing for conventions, churches, and funerals. He surely now is singing in the "Heavenly Choir."

He was a member of the Magic Valley Gem Club, the Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Societies, and the Internomian

Factor's Guild. He loved the competition and won the American National Federation Trophy for Master Faceters in 1970.

He loved playing golf, and some of his happiest times were "warming the bench" at his sons' and grandchildren's musical and sports events.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Ethel Mae Jackson of Burley; his sons, Robert (Carole) Jackson of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Paul (Janara) Jackson of Burley; his grandchildren, James (Jenna), Christopher, Bethanee, Jenessa, Matthew, Brandon, Lindsay, and Taylor; his great-grandsons, Andrew and Sean; and a sister, Verna Knudsen.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Zalda Roberts; and a granddaughter, Amanda Jackson.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, 2003, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Darcey Grizmacher officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Burley United Methodist Church Foundation or to Shriners Hospitals for Children in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Clifford Lee Jackson, a 72-year-old Burley resident and prominent businessman, died Sunday, Nov. 30, 2003, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center.

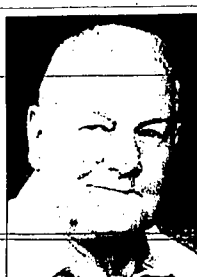
He was born Dec. 9, 1930, in Manteca, Calif., the son of Henry Clay and Elva Elton Jackson. He attended schools in Stockton, Calif., graduating from Stockton High School, and then attended the College of Pacific in Stockton.

In 1950, he moved with his parents to Boise, Idaho, and graduated from Boise Junior College, majoring in music and sheet metal work. He went to work for Idaho Sheet Metal in Boise.

He married Ethel Mae Sprague in Boise, on Sept. 12, 1952. In 1957, with their young sons, Robert and Paul, they moved to Burley, where Cliff managed the Burley Sheet Metal Company. He then opened Idaho Metal Fabrication Company, which he owned and operated to the present time. Cliff had many inventions in the potato processing and vegetable cutting industries, traveling and selling equipment throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and South America.

As a member of the Burley Kiwanis Club, he directed the "Singing K's," who sang for many years at community events and conventions, and in 1965, represented Idaho at the New York

Robert R. Matthews - Burley



director, retiring in 1987. Although he taught school, he also farmed and ranched in Oakley, with his father and brother.

A lover of sports, Bob refereed basketball and football for many years. In 1990, he received the Distinguished Service Award of the National Federation Interscholastic Officials Association, and was also inducted in the Idaho High School Activities Hall of Fame.

He was a member of The Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He enjoyed fishing, participating in sports and spending time with family and friends.

He is survived by his loving wife, Elaine of Burley; his two children, Douglas Roberts (Wendy) Matthews of Pocatello, and Terry Matthews of Burley; four grandchildren, Katie, Emily, Adam, and Tessa Matthews; and his siblings, Bill (Mary Lou) Matthews of Burley, Lou Matthews of Oakley, and Barbara (Richard) Bryan of Los Altos, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, 2003, at the Burley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Alan Gerratt officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery.

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

The family suggests that memorials be directed to Shriners Hospitals for Children in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Robert R. Bob Matthews, 77, of Burley, died Monday, Dec. 1, 2003, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, from complications following open heart surgery.

He was born Feb. 3, 1926, in Oakley, Idaho, the son of Walter H. and Lora Louisa Millard Matthews. He received his education in Oakley, graduating from Oakley High School in 1944. He then served in the United States Army during World War II, being stationed in Korea. Upon his honorable discharge from the service, Bob attended the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, a full ride football scholarship. He graduated from the U of U with a bachelor's of science degree in 1951. He then taught and coached for three years in Oakley, and for one year at Burley.

He married Elaine Severe on Aug. 14, 1959. In Oakley, they lived in Jerome for three years, where Bob taught school and was the Jerome High School head football and track coach. In 1962, they moved to Burley, where he continued his career teaching math and coaching. While at Burley High School, he served as the athletic

Shirley Heck - Twin Falls



ing companion, Alvin Calhoun; three children: James (Bonita) Heck of Jerome, Pam Brooks

Shirley Heck, 70, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Nov. 29, 2003, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Shirley was born Nov. 27, 1933, in Carey, Idaho, the daughter of Claude and Sylvia Harkins. She married James Hayes Heck on April 5, 1951, in Twin Falls, Idaho. James preceded her in death on June 16, 1986.

She later met her companion Alvin Calhoun and they were together for 16 years. Shirley loved to knit and crochet but her greatest enjoyment was her rose garden.

She also loved fishing and camping with friends at Magic Reservoir. She was a very caring person always ready to help anyone in need.

Shirley is survived by her lov-

of Twin Falls and Kim Carlson of North Fork, Idaho; six grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one brother, Melvin Harkins of Jerome; one sister, Amelia Harkins of Boise; as well as Alvin's seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and one great-grandson.

The memorial graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, 2003, at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Following the service, family and friends will gather at the Moose Lodge in Twin Falls for a potluck dinner.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Shirley Heck Memorial Fund c/o Wells Fargo Bank.

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## Dean supporters plan conference call

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Local supporters of Howard Dean's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination have been writing letters to undecided voters in Blount County, Iowa, in hopes of convincing Iowans to pick Dean in their first-in-the-nation caucus Jan. 19. Tonight, they'll have

a chance to talk with Dean's field staff on the ground in Iowa during a conference call at the monthly Dean Meet-Up. Because of the conference call, organizers have switched the meeting location to the home of local coordinator Julie Fanselow, 1511 Ninth Ave. E. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. For more information, call Fanselow

at 753-0802. Dean was in Idaho for Dean has been meeting since September. In addition to the letters-to-Iowa campaign, the group has been distributing Dean literature at various events and collecting canned food for area food pantries. All interested people are welcome.

## OBITUARIES

### Nola Cline - Eden



Surviving Nola are her loving children, Judy and Bill Black of Twin Falls and Florida, Ron and Kathy Cline of Hazelton, Idaho, Don and Judi Cline of Garden Valley, Debi and Jack Riley and Bobi and Bob Wood of Hazelton, Idaho; 15 grandchildren; 20 great-

grandchildren; her sisters, Vi Webb of Hazelton and Dorothy Bryson of Twin Falls; and her brothers, Delmar (Marjorie) Stephens of Buhl, Idaho; and Carl (Elsie) Stephens of Jerome, Idaho. Her husband, grandson, Rob "Woody"; granddaughter, Brook; daughter-in-law, Cathy; her parents, two brothers; and two sisters preceded her in death. The service for Nola will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, 2003, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Bishop Karl Black officiating. Interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery in Hazelton, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be sent to The Valley Rec. Valley Weight Room or the charity of one's choice. These may be given to funeral staff at the services. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

### Clarence Lester Sparks - Paul



daughter, Betty Lou; four grandsons, and nine brothers and sisters. He is survived by his wife, Anne who he shared 26 wonderful years with; daughters, Mary (Ron) Draper of Vancouver, Wash., (Rory) (Frank) Coelho of Citrus Heights, Calif., Beverly Son of Rupert, Idaho, Karen (Devayne) Winward of Heyburn, Idaho; sons, Jerry (Dorothy) Sparks of Rupert,

Idaho; Clarence E. (Sharon) Sparks of Wendell, Idaho, Ronald (Bobbie) Sparks of Montague, Okla.; Gary (Danna) Ennis of Rupert, Idaho; sisters, Gladys White of Amarillo, Texas, Annabelle Forte of McAllen, Texas, Maxine Darley of Moses Lake, Wash., Martha Johnson of Modesto, Calif., and brother, Wayne James of Salt Lake City, Utah; 24 grandchildren; 58 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. The service is under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert, Idaho. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 5, 2003, at the First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert, Idaho. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary and one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment will be at the Paul Cemetery. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to either the First Christian Church of Rupert or the Minidoka Health Care Foundation.

### Phyllis Ruth Ferguson Hechtel - Filer



and looked for the good in people. The community of Filer will deeply miss her sense of humor and love of family and friends. Phyllis is survived by her mother, Aileen Ferguson; four brothers and four sisters, Dan, Tom, Audrey, Kelly, Joe, Sue, Casey and Joyce; her husband, T.J.; two sons and two daughters, Phoebe, Sam, Terry and Zach; and three grandchildren, Jacob, Duley and Syerra; as well as 44 nieces and nephews.

The memorial service for Phyllis will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, 2003, at the Moonglo Village Rec Hall, 910 Moonglo Road, Buhl. Following the service, there will be a potluck dinner for family and friends. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

### Irving Ray Walters - Twin Falls



Twin Falls and stayed with their son while he was sick. Irving loved to fish and hunt. Most of all he loved being on the ranch with his animals. He was a beloved husband, father, and

grandfather. Irving was a member of the St. Paul's Catholic Church in Winnemucca, Nev. Irving is survived by his wife of 44 years, Rosalie "Tippy" Walters of Twin Falls, Idaho; one son, Joachim M. Walters of Twin Falls, Idaho; one daughter, Ray Conrad of Reno, Nev.; Also surviving are his grandchildren, Jackie Lee of Winnemucca, Nev., Karris Jo Mars of Reno, Nev., Zackory Walters and Stacy Lynn Walter both of Twin Falls; his great-grandchildren, Jeremiah Lee of Reno, Nev., Kelsey Renee of Reno, Nev., and Kristy Lee of Gardnerville, Nev. The graveside service for Irving will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 5, 2003, at Sunset Memorial Park with Father Robb Keller officiating. Military honors by the area veterans and auxiliary Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

## Burley sets two-tier golf rates

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY — People who live outside the city limits will pay extra for season passes at the Burley Junior Golf Course, the City Council decided Tuesday. Council members approved a new set of rates for 2004. The rates approved weren't the same rates the golf course committee first recommended last month, nor the rates the city had advertised. Junior players — people 18 and younger — will get a break under the new plan. Council members took away the discounted senior citizen season pass rate. A season pass for adults who live in the city is \$360. For non-city residents, that passes costs \$420. The price for a married couple season pass is \$650 for city residents, and \$750 for non-city resi-

dents. Junior season passes sell for \$90, no matter where the buyer lives. The council also approved new weekly greens fees. Adults pay \$10 for nine holes and \$14.50 for 18 holes. Junior players pay \$6 for nine holes and \$9 for 18 holes. The weekend and holiday rate for all golfers is \$18.50. Two punch-card options were approved. For \$100 a person can play 12 rounds of nine-hole golf. To play 18 holes, the price for 12 rounds is \$150. A golfer who owns a golf cart must pay \$395 a year for a season pass. That pass may be used only by the golfer to whom it's registered. Married couples may register one cart without paying more money.

use their carts without paying a fee, and that practice must stop. Later in the meeting, Councilman Brent Kerbs suggested the council consider no longer selling season passes. In the 12 years he's been on the council, that category is the topic that always makes people complain, he said. No one ever objects to the other fees. "Four hundred people buy season passes — for all that grief, maybe we should get rid of them," Kerbs said. While there's no way to accurately predict how much more revenue the new rates could generate for the city, Curtis said committee members estimate the new plan will generate an additional \$27,000 a year for the city. The golf course is subsidized every year from the general fund. Last year the subsidy was about \$135,000.

## Rupert City Council talks electricity

Rose Marie Parsons Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Electricity was on the minds of Rupert City Council members Tuesday night. The council agreed to have some of the city's electrical department employees trained to maintain substations so they won't have to wait help from Idaho Power or the Bonneville Power Administration. The city has purchased part interest in the Haymill and Rose Corner substations over the

course of the past three years, City Administrator Roger Bagley said. He added that the United and East End electric cooperatives and the Heyburn municipal electric department each has expressed interest in having crews trained to do maintenance. The Idaho Energy Authority will coordinate the training. The council also approved an agreement to work through the Idaho Energy Authority to purchase a backup transformer. Rupert will join the United, East End and Riverside electrical

cooperatives, plus the Burley and Heyburn municipal electric departments in buying the portable transformer. The Idaho Community Development Block Grant application the council approved asks for \$350,000 to upgrade the electric distribution system in conjunction with the Kraft transfer project. The improvements to the industrial infrastructure will help Kraft create 35 new jobs, according to Region IV Development Association grant writer Jennifer Hill.

## Burley's Festival of Trees will start today

By Rose Marie Parsons Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — People can catch the holiday spirit at the Burley Festival-of-Trees, that kicks-off today at the Snake River Plaza. The theme of this year's event is "It's the Season." Festival chairwoman Pat Hansen said attending the event has put her in the holiday mood each year, even when she was not directly involved as a member of the Cassia Health Care

Foundation board of directors. The foundation sponsors the festival. "It is a fun way to kick off the holiday season," Hansen said. Tonight's gala dinner at 6 p.m. provides the first opportunity to view and buy the 36 trees and other holiday decorations for sale. The evening will feature a meal catered by George K's, a silent auction and a chance to win a piece of silver jewelry. The Burley Jazz Band provides dance music and entertainment.

Among the beautifully decorated trees is a special raffle tree decorated by Carla Ward. It features toys and comes with a child's china cupboard, a small shelf and a quilt. Chances are \$1 each, or 10 for \$5. The winning ticket will be drawn Saturday night. Hansen said a "giving tree" will be set up for people who prefer to make a cash donation instead of purchasing one of the trees, wreaths, centerpieces or other holiday decorations.

## Food

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"We were up quite a bit," Patterson said. "Having it at the Odeon was a good idea. It is a place many of them would not normally get to go." She praised Outback employees, who served the meals, which included 16 turkeys with all the trimmings. "The outback staff went out of their way to treat everybody so nice," Patterson said. While some organizations served prepared meals, others gave food boxes with turkeys and everything — to go with a Thanksgiving meal. Helping Hands Christian Outreach in Burley gave out 78 food boxes, said Cody Thornton, who operates the organization with his wife, Judy. In the past the mission served prepared meals, but three years ago the organization started giving food boxes instead. "You can reach so many more,"

Thornton said. "It is so much more rewarding." A boy will feed a family of four for about a week, he said. Thornton did not have numbers, but he said that compared with last year the mission served more individuals in need. "We are seeing more new people every week," he said. South Central Community Action Agency also served many more people this year. Trappen, the community service director for SCCAA, said that the agency distributed about 1,180 Thanksgiving boxes. That was up from about 800 that they gave out last year. At the last minute Trappen had to buy more stuffing mix and ask for more mashed potato donations. "I didn't know there would be such a demand," she said. The boxes were made to fit the size of the family that received them, she said.

About 30 volunteers in Twin Falls also worked over a period of three days to prepare and distribute the boxes, Trappen said. Volunteers from several groups and individuals in Burley, Jerome, Gooding and Hanley also worked. "The Mini-Cassia area had quite a few more — a much larger need," she said. But Mini-Cassia is not the only place in the Magic Valley where higher numbers of people are receiving free dinners, Trappen said. "I'm really concerned about this winter," she said. While there were many who needed food boxes, there were many more who gave them. "It was a really wonderful community effort all the way around," Trappen said.

## Drug

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Higgins is now charged with:

- One count of conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine.
- One count of drug manufacturing for distribution.
- One count of possession of a listed chemical with knowledge of reason to know of its wrongful intended use.
- One count of establishment of manufacturing operations.
- Five counts of unlawful possession of a firearm.

session of a firearm.

- And two counts of possession of an unregistered firearm.

Gaunt is charged with:

- One count of conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine.
- One count of drug manufacturing for distribution.
- And one count of possession of a listed chemical with knowledge of reason to know of its wrongful intended use.

The February search of Higgins'

house, which is less than a half-block from the Burley Public Library, became a public event of sorts. Police barricaded the street, and a hazardous materials team spent many hours at the house processing the materials they found.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times-News/Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642, or by e-mail at ridenour@magicvalley.com.

## Suit

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motion evidence that Friedman allowed Boeing 737s to land in 1991 during sick season, then banned them without proper public hearings and consultation with airport users. The lawsuit is of special interest to operators of large jets. Boeing has sold 50 of the BBJs and having access to smaller airports would be a big plus in marketing the aircraft to executives seeking to avoid large urban airfields.

## Move

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Later in the day, expansion and relocation were the topics of discussion at the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority meeting in Hailey. The airport's governing body has already approved a study of whether to build a \$100 million airfield. "The recommendation is to meet FAA standards and future demand at a new site," said Rick Baird, Friedman's manager.

"That is the preferred alternative of the board." Friedman Memorial is ranked behind Boise as Idaho's second busiest commercial airfield, with a staff of 10 and an operating budget of \$5.5 million. Friedman Memorial is limited in expanding because of bordering high terrain and runway length. "We're in the infancy stage," Baird said. "Where the process ends up, who knows."

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# OBITUARIES

## Wayne L. Eilers - Twin Falls

Wayne LaRay "Wing" Eilers, 56, of Twin Falls, returned to his Heavenly Father, Saturday, Nov. 29, 2003, from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Wayne was born Aug. 7, 1947, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of Jake and Virginia Stemm Eilers. As a young man, he served his country in the National Guard. During his life, his work experience ranged through many different fields. He worked for over nine years at Clear Springs Foods in Buhl, where he worked in production, on the fish lines and in the ponds. For the past year, he had been employed as a bar assistant with Cactus Pete's Resort and Casino. Wayne in his off hours enjoyed tinkering with cars. You could always find him with the hood up. When not tinkering, he loved to listen to his police scanners and his CB. He never knew a stranger, and always had a smile and a helping hand for everyone. He was dedicated to his family and friends and could always be counted on to offer love and support. He was a good and decent man who made friends wherever he went. In fact, he got his nickname from a little boy who called him "Wing." The family from then on affectionately called him their right "wing." One of Wayne's other favorite pastimes was to have coffee at the Rancher. And when he could get away he loved to go out to Miracle Hot Springs. His family and friends know



Wayne as a Prayer Warrior. There was always a need somewhere, and he would often ask them to join him in prayer for someone or something.

He was very active in his Home Bible Study Group and was also a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. He will always be remembered for his friendship and love, and those who knew and loved Wayne will miss him very much.

Surviving Wayne are his son, Matthew Eilers of Kimberly, Idaho; his mother, Virginia Eilers of Rupert, Idaho; two brothers, Marlon Eilers of Rupert, Idaho, and Warren (Becky) Eilers of Star, Idaho; and two grandchildren, Preston B. Eilers and Donovan M. Eilers. Also surviving is his dear friend, Laura Aguire of Gooding, Idaho.



## Adeline Groves Tipton - Tacoma, Wash.

Adeline Groves Tipton, 90, of Tacoma, Wash., passed away Saturday, Nov. 29, 2003, at Tacoma General Hospital.

Adeline was born Aug. 27, 1913, in Maitland, Mo., the daughter of Claude and Maude Groves. She married Richard Tipton in Tacoma. She and Richard bought a house in Tacoma in the mid 50s and she had resided there since. Adeline worked for many years for Sears and Lerner's in Tacoma.

She is survived by one sister, Peggy Mendenhall of Kimberly, four brothers, Bus (Virginia) Groves of Eldorado, Kan., Dean (Pat) Groves of Romoland, Calif., Albert Groves of Jewell City, Kan., one sister-in-law, Marie Groves as well as several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Richard in 1987; two brothers; and four sisters.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, 2003, at Sunset Memorial Park where she will be laid to rest next to her parents, two brothers and two sisters.

The service for Wayne will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, 2003, at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church with Pastor Joe Lancaster officiating. Interment will follow at the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Visitation for Wayne will be held from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2003, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorials in Wayne's name be sent to Attn: Deacon's Fund, First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301 - Specific mission to help the needy of the Magic Valley.

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

## Alta M. Egersdorf - Shoshone

Alta M. Egersdorf, age 89, of Shoshone, left us and went to be with her Heavenly Father, Monday, Dec. 1, 2003, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation & Living Center in Shoshone, Idaho.

Alta was born Feb. 5, 1914, in Ozark County, Mo., the daughter of Warren J. and Sara Martin Burris. As a small child, she moved with her parents to Douglas County, Mo., where she attended her first two years of elementary school. She moved to Nebraska where she continued her elementary education prior to returning to Douglas County, Mo., where she graduated from Ava High School. Following graduation, she worked two years at the library at Ava High School and then at the Douglas County recorders office. She then took a job at the Citizens Bank of Ava where she was employed for the next 12 years prior to ill health.

She moved to Idaho in 1948 and worked at the First Security Bank of Shoshone for 5 years. She mar-



Alta was a member of the Shoshone United Methodist Church. After their marriage the couple resided in Shoshone except for a short while in Hailey and Burley. Her husband preceded her in death in 1962.

Alta was a member of the Shoshone United Methodist

Church and the Shoshone Senior Citizens Center.

Survivors include her son, Jim (Wendy) Egersdorf of Shoshone; grandson, Brandon Egersdorf of Shoshone; step-daughter, Carolyn Crumley of Tucson, Ariz.; sisters-in-law, Effie Burris of Albuquerque, N.M., Mildred (Normand) Conklin of Shoshone, Dolly Aldrich and Charlene (Ralph) Egersdorf of Gooding; many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by a sister, Olive Woods; two brothers, Norm and Henry Burris; and two step grandsons, Tony and Jeff Cranney.

The service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, 2003, at the Demaray Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel. Interment will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

For those who desire, contributions may be made to the Shoshone United Methodist Church.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Raymond Abundis

TWIN FALLS - Raymond Abundis, 82, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 2, 2003, at the Life Care Center of Idaho Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

### Colleen Mary Rowland

KETCHUM - Colleen Mary Rowland, 77, of Ketchum, died Tuesday, Dec. 2, 2003, at her home of natural causes. The service will be held at noon Dec. 6, 2003, at Our Lady of Snows Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel, Hailey.

### James W. Ball

HAILEY - James W. Ball, 79, of Hailey, died Monday, Dec. 1, 2003, at his home of natural causes. Arrangements will be announced by Wood River Chapel, Hailey.

### Hattie Price

BURLEY - Hattie Cranney Price, 89, of Burley, died Saturday,

Nov. 29, 2003, in Superior Mont.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, 2003, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, with Kim Cranney officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery near Oakley. Friends may call from 10:45 a.m. Saturday at Payne Mortuary.

### J. Ray Evers

WENDELL - J. Ray Evers, 87, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Dec. 2, 2003, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Wendell.

### Mary Elizabeth Moreland

TWIN FALLS - Mary Elizabeth Moreland, 103, of Twin Falls, died

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Monday, Dec. 1, 2003, at Alterra Wynwood of Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

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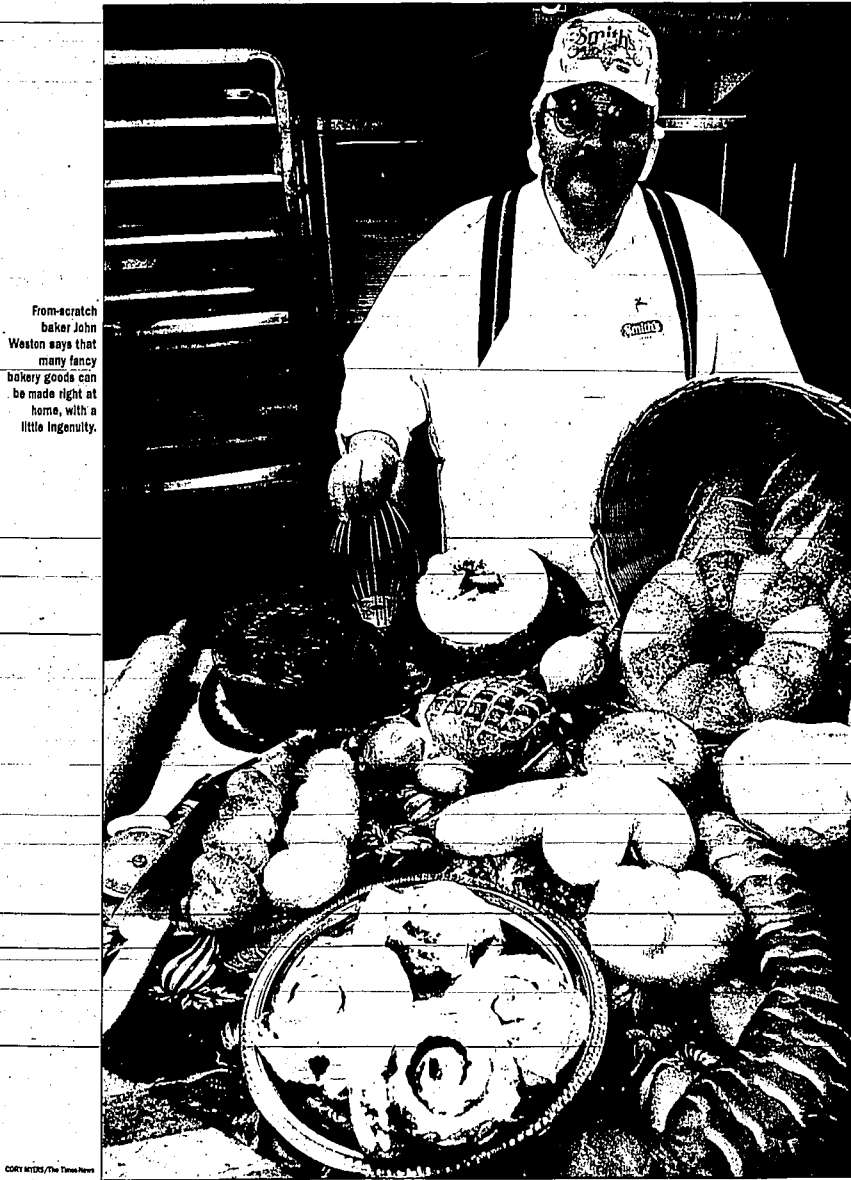
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## Lost art of from-scratch



From-scratch baker John Weston says that many fancy bakery goods can be made right at home, with a little ingenuity.

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## Baker delights in homemade treats

### CANDY OF THE STAINED-GLASS WINDOWS

2 cups sugar  
1 cup water  
3/4 cup light corn syrup  
1/2 teaspoon oil-flavoring (wintergreen, peppermint, horehound, cinnamon, anise)  
Food coloring  
Combine sugar, water and syrup in a heavy, 2-quart saucepan. Heat while constantly stirring the mixture till the sugar is dissolved. Cook without stirring on medium heat until the mixture hits 300 degrees (hard crack). Remove from heat and add flavorings and color. Mix only enough to blend. Pour into a large, buttered cookie sheet. After—completely—cooling—bang sheet on counter to shatter candy like broken glass. Make several different colors and flavors to make a beautiful collection of stained-glass candy. You can dampen a cloth with water and lightly touch the edge of the colored candy and stick pieces together on a piece of waxed paper to make a beautiful, edible stained-glass window.

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — This from-scratch cook has been making holiday treats for nearly a quarter of a century.

John Weston had planned to follow in his father's footsteps and make the Army his career. But on the eve of his induction, he mangled his hand in a food grinder. So he went to the College of Southern Idaho and studied accounting, then went to work at Albertson's in Burley as an apprentice baker.

Twenty-four years ago, he started working at Smith's grocery in Twin Falls and eventually became head-baker. He is glad, he said, even if he chose his career by default. Eventually, he studied under a Waldorf Astoria pastry chef and got his master pastry chef certificate.

When he is not baking, he enjoys working with youth and has worked in Scouting for about 10 years, having earned the Silver Beaver, the highest Scout award an adult can receive.

Weston also shoots clay pigeons, was president of the Jerome Rod and Gun Club and likes to hunt and fish. He often bakes pies, cakes and cookies for Jerome Booster Club fund-raisers and for other clubs to which he

belongs. He even studied martial arts for a while.

Weston and wife, Bonnie, have five children and four grandchildren, with one on the way. His extended family built a cabin together near Mackey, and Weston likes to spend time there, in the mountains.

At home, he does a lot of Dutch-oven, Cajun and Oriental cooking.

Old-fashioned, from-scratch baking is fast becoming a lost art, Weston said. With a little experience, a good scratch cook can tell by the feel of the dough if it needs more sugar, more flour or liquid or when the bread dough has been kneaded enough and is ready to rise.

Weston can even tell, by the sound the dough makes in the bread mixer when the dough has been kneaded enough.

He said using the right flour is crucial to successful scratch baking. Gluten allows the bread dough to be pulled to a very thin texture before it comes apart, he explained.

All-purpose flour is a good bread flour. But for cakes, you need to use cake flour because it has no gluten in it. Cake flour makes cakes fine-textured. If you use an all-purpose flour on a cake, you will get a tough-textured cake.

## Make your holiday season merry, bright

### Family Features

The holiday season is a perfect

time to bring family and friends together to establish your own baking traditions.

### REINDEER POPS

1 tube (18 ounces) refrigerated sugar cookie dough  
2/3 cup of flour  
1 3-inch round cookie cutter  
24 craft sticks  
48 mini pretzel twists  
2 bags (11 ounces) Dove Milk Chocolate Gifts  
Brown sprinkles  
Snowflake sprinkles  
1 bag (11 ounces) Dove Dark Chocolate Gifts

Wax paper  
1 bag (11 ounces) M&M'S Brand Milk Chocolate Candies For the Holidays  
1 tube white decorative frosting  
Holiday curling ribbon

Preheat oven to 350 F. Knead sugar cookie dough with flour until smooth. Roll out to 1/4-inch thickness. Press out 24 cookie rounds with cookie cutter. Transfer circles to ungreased cookie sheet. Press craft stick into bottom of each circle; press 2 mini pretzel twists on each top for antlers. Bake cookies 12 to 14 minutes or until golden. Let cool on wire rack. Melt Milk Chocolate Gifts in microwave 1 to 3 minutes, stirring occasionally until smooth. Spread spoonful of chocolate over each cookie and pretzel.



Photo courtesy M&M'S Seasonal Baking

Reindeer Pops are waiting for Santa. Sprinkle—brown—sprinkles—over antlers and snowflake sprinkles between antlers as hair. Place 1 Dark Chocolate Gift in middle of each cookie; then place cookies on wax paper-lined cookie sheet. Chill in refrigerator until chocolate is hardened, about 15 minutes. Attach Milk Chocolate Candies For the Holidays with decorative icing for eyes and nose. Tie ribbon bow on each craft stick under reindeer's head—Makes 24—Reindeer Pops.

### SNOWBALL COOKIES

1/2 cup butter  
1 1/4 cups confectioner's sugar, divided  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups flour  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
1/2 cup chopped Snickers Brand Miniatures  
Cream together butter, 1/4 cup confectioner's sugar and vanilla. Slowly blend in flour, nuts and Miniatures. Roll dough into 1 1/2-inch balls—Refrigerate 30 minutes. Bake in preheated 350 F oven 12 to 14 minutes. Remove from oven and let rest 5 minutes. Roll cookies in remaining cup confectioner's sugar, covering



Snowball Cookies are ready for the season. each cookie completely. Makes 25 to 30 cookies.

### SHORTBREAD CANDY CANES

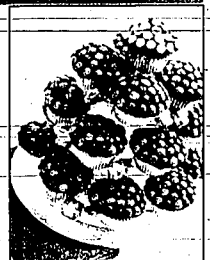
1 cup butter, room temperature  
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar  
1 3/4 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1 container white frosting  
1 bag (11 ounces) M&M'S Brand Milk Chocolate Candies For the Holidays  
Combine butter and confectioner's sugar. Add flour, salt and baking powder. Roll out dough on floured surface to about 1/4-inch thickness. Cut candy cane shapes with cookie cutter or knife. Bake in preheated 350 F oven about 10 minutes or until light brown. Let cool. Frost with white frosting and decorate with Milk Chocolate Candies For the Holidays. Makes 20 cookies.



Shortbread Candy Canes are every kid's dream.

### CUPCAKE CHRISTMAS TREE

1 box vanilla or chocolate cake mix  
1/2 bag (13.30 ounces) 3 Musketeers Brand Miniatures, unwrapped and finely chopped  
2 plain paper cupcake liners  
2 bags (16 ounces) vanilla frosting  
Green food coloring  
3 bags (11 ounces) red and green M&M'S Brand Chocolate Candies For the Holidays  
1 bag (11 ounces) M&M'S Brand Chocolate Candies  
24 festive cupcake liners  
2 bags (11 ounces) Dove Milk Chocolate Gifts  
For tree stand:  
3 6-ounce glasses  
4 plates (each approximately 2 inches, 6 inches, 10 inches and 14 inches)  
Preheat oven to 350 F. Prepare cake batter according to directions on box. Fold chopped Miniatures into batter. Spoon 1/2 cup batter into plain paper-lined cupcake tins. Bake cupcakes 19 to 20 minutes. Tint vanilla frosting with green food coloring. Frost cupcakes with green frosting. Decorate 23 cupcakes tops with red and green Chocolate Candies For the Holidays. Decorate 1 cupcake with yellow Chocolate



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Candies. Place cupcakes in festive cupcake liners. To build tree stand: Stack three plates each of decreasing size, on top of a 14-inch plate. Place a glass in the center of each plate. Check that each plate and glass is well balanced. Arrange red and green decorated cupcakes in single layer on three bottom plates. Place yellow decorated cupcake on top plate for star. Finally, garnish tree with Milk Chocolate Gifts and other treats. Makes 24 cupcakes.

FOOD & HOME

# The right tree: You'd better shop around

Santa has already made his first appearance at the end of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, and that means you're going to be putting up the Christmas tree any time now.



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

Here are a few tips to make sure the holiday season goes smoothly at your house:

- Choose a tree like you do fresh carrots. Give a potential Christmas tree the carrot test: Bend a needle between your thumb and forefinger. If it snaps before it bends, it's probably fresh. Unless, of course, it's frozen so solidly that it has no choice.
- Make it go bumpity-bump-bump on the asphalt. Pick the tree up by the trunk and thump it solidly on the ground a couple of times. If enough needles fall out of it to weigh baskets with, choose a fresher one.

- Measure twice. Whether you choose your tree from a tree lot or fresh from a tree farm, know ahead of time exactly what will fit in your living room. Measure the area first, and take a tape measure shopping with you.
- Once home, keep it cool. While you scrounge for and untangle last year's lights, give the tree a rest. Cut a couple of inches off the trunk and stand it up in a big bucket of water in the garage, or someplace where it

won't have to stand in the sun.

- Set her straight. Cut the end of the trunk straight across. Be sure to cut to white, moist wood. To make sure it does not dry out, plunge it right into the biggest container you can find. The cells on that cut end seal up within 20 minutes of being exposed to dry air. After that, you'll have to re-cut the end and start all over again before that tree will drink.
- She's a heavy drinker. And you want a long winter's nap. A 6-foot evergreen can easily suck up a gallon of water a day. Since you probably don't want to get up in the middle of the night to refill the tree stand reservoir, make sure it holds that much. Remember the 20-minute rule.
- For a short time only. If it's a live tree that you're decorating for

the holidays, make sure it doesn't stay in the house more than a week. Any more than that and it will come out of dormancy. Leave the tree outside (in a container that assures it gets enough water), out of the sun as long as you possibly can. You might even consider leaving it outdoors, bedecked with lights, where you can enjoy it through the window. If the ground is not frozen, you can plant the tree right after Christmas. Some folks pre-dig the hole where the tree will go before the ground freezes. If that didn't happen, your tree can stay in its container till spring. Just make sure it has adequate water.

*What's bugging your garden?*  
Write to Cathy in care of this news, paper or e-mail her at: [cwtwo@pmt.org](mailto:cwtwo@pmt.org).

# Set a festive stage for a holiday season of feasts

By Jura Koncius — The Washington Post

There are those domestic dynamos who have been planning their centerpieces for weeks. (They're the ones who are already wearing their candy-cane sweaters.) But most of us find ourselves wracking our brains for ideas that don't take a lot of money or a hot-blue glow.

"I like to make my table settings personal by adding family things," says designer Taylor Wells. "Place cards also signify a special occasion."

If all you have is white china and white tablecloths, invest in some inexpensive underplate chargers in gold or silver or some colored napkins.

To dress a bare table for Operation Christmas Joy, a dis-

play in Bethesda, Md., Wells pulled out a glam cocoa brown embossed silk tablecloth that had arrived too late for his own vignette. At Macy's, he picked up oversize chocolate brown pottery plates, snagged a dried evergreen wreath from Pier 1 Imports, and found amber glass goblets at Hecht's.

Designer Christina Dutton, meanwhile, went home and returned with a bag of pine cones, some to heap into a clear glass bowl set inside a wreath, and some to be made into napkin rings. (She simply took a large pine cone and wired it around the napkins, and then tucked in a few sprigs of "boxwood.") And Great Falls, Va., designer Anne Dutcher created a sweet Children's Holiday Dessert Table laden with peppermints and pop-

corn balls; while Alexandria, Va., designer Carrie Lovelless chose a Tuscan table featuring fragrant rosemary wreaths.

Some tips from area designers:

- Choose a lively and unexpected accent color, like pink, and assemble a variety of fun objects in that color for your table: pink M&M's, pink candles, pink cocktail napkins, pink Christmas tree ball ornaments. (Sally Stponkus)
- Make a red linen skirt for your table and add Velcro banding along the hem. Then it's easy to alter the look for special occasions — Christmas, New Year's, Valentine's Day, the Fourth of July — by adding borders in green, red and blue or any color you like. (Kelley Proxmire)
- Make your own old-fashioned

paper ornaments using scissors and interesting papers. Or make paper crowns for your Christmas ball ornaments and write family members' names on them. (Michael Roberson)

- Use large paper clips from Staples to clip family photos and hang on the tree for a personal touch. And for inexpensive glamorous ornaments, check out [www.chandclerparts.com](http://www.chandclerparts.com). (Jerry Dawson Begley)

# Missouri nuts gain accolades

By Jill Wendholt Silva The Kansas City Star

You know you've entered pecan country when you spy a hand-lettered sign with the word "Pecans" hastily scrawled on it. In the fall months, a drive from Kansas City, Mo., to Nevada, Mo., is punctuated by these home-grown signs. Pulled to the side of the road, someone with a pecan tree on their property is sure to be selling sacks of native nuts from the back of a pickup truck.

For years roadside vendors were about the only way to crack into the local Missouri Northern pecan crop. But in the fall of 2000, five Vernon County producers formed a partnership to build a processing plant to shell and package the nuts in larger quantities.

When you buy nuts in plastic bags, spread them out on trays as soon as possible to air dry to avoid mold growth. Store unshelled nuts in airtight containers in a cool, dry, dark location below 70 degrees for up to four months. Whole, shelled nutmeats remain fresh longer than nuts in pieces, so chop the nuts just before you plan to use them.

pieshell. Pour in filling. Bake 30 minutes or until filling sets. A knife inserted in the middle should come out clean.

## MISSOURI FUDGE CAKE

For the cake:

- 1 cup margarine, softened at room temperature
- 4 rounded tablespoons cocoa
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup buttermilk

For the frosting:

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 4 rounded tablespoons cocoa
- 1 pound confectioners' sugar
- 6 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup pecans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium saucepan, bring margarine, cocoa and water to a boil. Stir in flour, sugar and salt until well combined. Add eggs, baking soda, vanilla and buttermilk. Pour batter onto a large 11- by 17 by 1-inch baking sheet. Bake 20 minutes. For frosting, in a large mixing bowl combine margarine, cocoa, confectioners' sugar, milk, vanilla and pecans. Spread mixture over warm cake.

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Microwave directions: Place 1/2 pound of pecans in a microwave-safe dish. Microwave on high 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from the oven and coat pecans with 3/4 tablespoon melted butter and seasoned salt. Microwave 1 to 2 more minutes.

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By Liz Atwood  
The Baltimore Sun

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## Tidbits for cooks

Americans consume two to three times the recommended level of one teaspoon of salt per day. Most of the salt doesn't come from the shaker, but from packaged foods.

Here are some tips from the Pocket Guide to Low Sodium Foods on how to limit your salt:

- Don't salt your food before you taste it.
- Eat more fruit and vegetables and use fewer prepared foods.
- Read the label to know how much sodium is in each serving.
- Reduce or eliminate the salt in recipes.

• Order low-sodium foods in restaurants.

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# Popovers go well with a roast

By Ellen Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

Warren Davies of Petaluma, Calif., requested a recipe for popovers "like those served at the Neiman Marcus in-store restaurants, particularly in the San Francisco store."

These are a great accompaniment to a roast - but be sure to serve them immediately, because they are fabulous hot and not so good when they've cooled.

2 large eggs  
1 cup milk  
Generously grease a 6-cup muffin pan or six 6-ounce custard cups. Into a bowl sift together the flour and the salt. In a small bowl whisk together the eggs and the milk. Add the milk mixture to the flour mixture, stirring, and stir just until batter is smooth. Pour mixture into prepared muffin pan and put into a preheated 450-degree oven. Bake the popovers in the middle of the oven for 20 minutes, reduce the heat to 375 degrees, and bake the popovers for 20 minutes more, or until they are golden-brown and crisp. Serve immediately. Makes 6.

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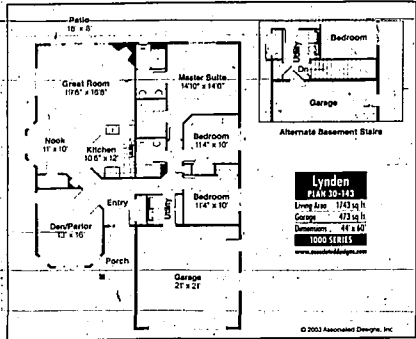
Kitchen and great room are all of a piece. A raised eating bar provides seating for conversation and snacking, while blocking the view of kitchen clutter. Cupboard space is in generous supply, augmented by the step-in pantry next to the nook. Counter space is ample as well.

Natural light washes in through side and rear windows, while the sliding door at the back opens onto a small patio. You can kindle a fire in the corner fireplace.

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—CHRIS G.

**DEAR CHRIS:** Installing a corn or pellet stove can lower your utility bills, overall and they are very convenient to use. I have used a pellet stove to supplement my heat pump since 1990. Every two days, I dump a 40-pound bag of pellets into the hopper and empty the ash pan twice a month.

Mine has battery backup so it continues to heat my house when the electricity goes off. Corn is even a better fuel than wood pellets for heating a home. With the high efficiency up to 82 percent, corn stoves (also burn pellets), they are the cheapest source of heat for a home. Using pellets is more expensive than corn, but still much cheaper than using the heat pump at my house. Using renewable corn or pellets is earth-friendly and good for our country.  
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FOOD & HOME

# Jarring: These cakes will stay fresh

By Linda Cleora  
The Miami Herald

I see the baked jars at gift shops, craft fairs and bake sales. Canning-jar manufacturers do not endorse this technique, and in fact warn that the jars are not made to be put in the oven, but I have baked bread or cake in a jar numerous times and never had a problem. Once baked, the cakes will stay fresh up to a year if kept sealed. The procedure is just about foolproof even if you've never done any canning, as the jars seal themselves as they cool.

Use only wide-mouth, pint-size canning jars with metal rings and new lids. Don't recycle mayonnaise jars or the like.

• Inspect the jars carefully for any chips or defects.

• Sterilize the jars, rings and lids in boiling water for 15 minutes, or as instructed by the manufacturer. Let them dry thoroughly before using.

• Generously grease the inside of the jars, but not the rims. Use soft shortening and a pastry brush.

• Prepare a quick bread or cake batter such as those provided here. If using your own recipe, remember that sweet batters work best because sugar preserves the flavor and texture.

• Do not be tempted to use more than 1 cup of batter in each jar, even if you have just a smidgen left; the cake will overflow the jar and won't seal.

• To bake, space the jars evenly on a cookie sheet and place in the oven.

• Always bake at 325 degrees no matter what temperature your recipe calls for; glass jars get hotter than metal cake pans.

• When baked, carefully remove one jar at a time with pot holders or canning-jar tongs, leaving the rest in the hot oven.

• Working quickly, wipe the rim top if needed with a moistened paper towel. You should have about 1/2 inch of head space above the cakes. If the cake has risen too much, press it down with a sterile spoon so you do have 1/2 inch.

• Place the metal lid (disc top) in place, then twist on the screw ring to secure. Place the sealed jar on wire rack to cool.

• Open the oven, take out another jar and repeat until all jars have lids. You should quickly hear a loud ping indicating that a vacuum seal has been formed. If in doubt, press the center of the lid. If it gives, it is not sealed and the cake should be eaten rather than stored.

• Once the jars cool, store in a cool, dark place. The cake will keep up to a year. If you greased the inside well, the cake will slide right out. Slice in rounds to serve.

**Cook's corner**

complements chicken (fruit)  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
About 2 cups total fruit or vegetable (see variations below)  
3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Prepare jars according to directions listed above. Beat the sugar and shortening until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs, water and vanilla. Add the fruit or vegetable. Stir together the flour, baking powder and soda, and spices. Mix into the batter. If desired, add raisins, nuts or other specified additions. Place 1 cup of batter into each sterilized and greased wide-mouth jar. Place jars on cookie sheet and bake 35

minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Seal jars according to directions in accompanying column. Makes 6 jars (7 if you add raisins and nuts), 6 to 8 servings per jar.

**VARIATIONS:**  
Carrots: 1 1/2 cups shredded carrot, 1/2 cup shredded coconut, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Optional additions: 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Banana: 2 cups mashed banana, 1 teaspoon cinnamon; optional: 1 cup chopped nuts or dried fruit.

Pumpkin: 2 cups canned pumpkin, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg; optional: 1 cup chopped nuts, apple, raisins or dried fruits, 1 cup chopped apple.

Per serving: 103 calories (41 percent from fat), 4.7 g fat (1.4 g saturated, 1.9 g monounsaturated),

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# Try these delicious old holiday favorites

This fall I took a trip with a group of people that I went to school with. We spent about a week in Branson, Mo., in the heart of the Ozark Mountains. My sis and I drove there together, taking back roads whenever possible so we could see the country. Went through 14 states en route to and from.

I'm not much of a country music fan, but while in Branson I did go to see a Russian comedian and some Chinese acrobats. We took a drive through the autumn foliage and toured a big cavern. The locals there enjoyed making jokes about their unique style of talking - their dialect - and their "hillbilly ways." We ate in some unusual restaurants. Every morning, the group met for breakfast at a place called The Hog Trough. It was a really great buffet. We ate at another restaurant that claimed to be the Home of the Throated Roll.

The throated rolls were fluffy white dinner rolls that waters tossed at the customers from a cart piled high with rolls. Hence, the name "throated rolls." On our way home, my sis and I stopped in Murfreesboro Ark., on the day that the Arkansas quarter was launched - and I walked around Diamond Crater State Park looking for shiny rocks. Found a couple of sand-sized crystals, but I need a magnifying glass to see them. I imagine they are probably quartz or silicon. I'm not planning to retire yet, but it was fun looking.

In Missouri, I picked up a little cookbook named "High on the Hog: Hillbilly Recipes," by Ellie Mae Tucker. In the book are some tempting variations of old holiday favorites that would be fun to try this holiday season.



**VADLEY COOKING**  
Dixie Thomas Reale

### BUTTERMILK FUDGE

- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup nuts

Place the buttermilk and soda in a large saucepan and let set three minutes. Add the sugar and butter and cook to the soft-ball stage, stirring constantly. Cool and beat until creamy. Stir in the vanilla and the nuts. Turn into a buttered pan. Refrigerate and cut into pieces.

### SOUR CREAM FUDGE

- 2 cups sugar
- 6 tablespoons cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine the sugar, cocoa, salt and sour cream and cook to the soft-ball stage, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Add the butter and cool mixture to lukewarm. Stir in the nuts and vanilla and beat until creamy. Pour into a buttered pan. Refrigerate and cut into pieces.

### OLD-FASHIONED HOREHOUND CANDY

- 2 ounces dried horehound leaves
- 3 cups water
- 7 cups brown sugar

Bring the dried leaves to a boil in the water and cook for 1/2 hour. Strain to remove the leaves. Add the sugar to the strained liquid and boil to the hard-ball stage, or 270 degrees. Pour into buttered pan and cut into sticks or small squares as soon as it is cool enough to hold a shape.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83328.

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### LEMON DROPS

- 1 cup powdered sugar
  - Lemon juice
- Pour enough lemon juice into the powdered sugar to dissolve it. Cook to the hard-crack stage, or 275. Drop onto buttered cookie sheet to cool and harden.

### CUSTARD PIE

- 3 eggs, beaten
  - 2 cups milk
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
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- Combine all ingredients and blend well. Turn into an unbaked pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until center is firm.

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## Cake

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### DOCTORED CAKE MIX IN A JAR

- 1 box cake mix without pudding
  - 1 (4-serving-size) box instant pudding mix
  - 4 eggs
  - 1 cup water or juice
  - 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- Heat oven to 325 degrees. Prepare jars according to directions in accompanying column. Blend all ingredients on medium speed of electric mixer for 2 minutes. Place 1 cup of batter into each sterilized and greased wide-

mouth jar. Place jars on cookie sheet and bake 35 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Seal jars according to directions in accompanying column. Makes 6 jars, 6 to 8 servings per jar.

Variations: My favorite combination is to use lemon flavor cake mix and pudding mix and orange juice rather than water. I add about 1/2 cup poppy seeds.

Per serving: 103 calories (40 percent from fat), 4.6 g fat (0.8 g saturated), 1.1 g monounsaturated, 23.6 mg cholesterol, 1 g protein, 14.5 g carbohydrates, 0.1 g fiber, 142.5 mg sodium.

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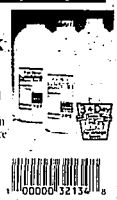
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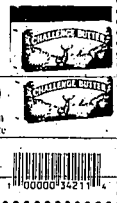
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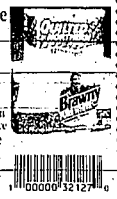
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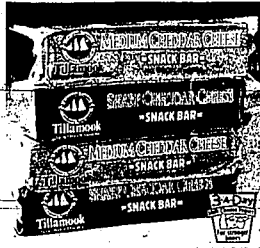
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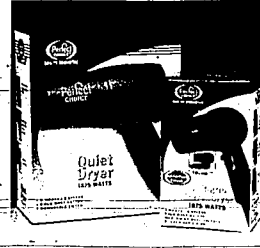
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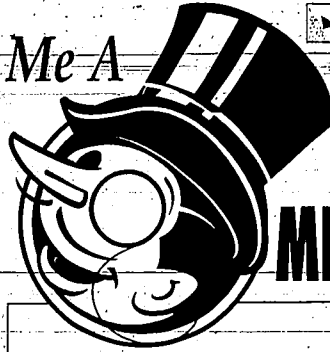
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Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 135-3239 (11 a.m.-2:11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Wednesday, December 3, 2003

Section D

MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

The receiver got three feet inbounds.

The replay official after the Cincinnati Bengals' Matt Stinchcomb caught the winning touchdown pass with 13 seconds left in a 24-20 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday.

TRIVIA QUESTION: Which four Dodgers hit 30 or more home runs in 1977?
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TODAY'S SCHEDULE
High school girls basketball
Dietrich at Valley, 6 p.m.
High school boys basketball
Century at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.,
Hansen at Community School, 6:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF
CSI women are ranked No. 18
TWIN FALLS—An 8-1 start and 6-0 record in the Scenic West Athletic Conference has garnered the College of Southern Idaho women a No. 18 ranking in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association Division 1 women's basketball poll, released Tuesday.

Ladies Golf Christmas Brunch deadline today
JEROME—The Jerome Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual Christmas Brunch at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Country Club. The deadline to RSVP is today. Call Terri Lloyd at 324-3191.

BSU accepts conditional bid to Fort Worth Bowl
BOISE—Boise State University football accepted a conditional bid to play Texas Christian University in the inaugural Fort Worth Bowl Dec. 23.

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TWIN FALLS—Any recreation basketball coaches can get in free to College of Southern Idaho basketball games.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Steve Garvey, with 33; Reggie Smith, 32; Ron Cey, 30; Dusty Baker, 30.

New-look Hornets seek state run

Wendell looks tough in Canyon Conference

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—What's old is new in this year's Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference boys basketball race. Familiar faces shifted positions, known names are moving up, and everyone is looking for a 3A playoff spot.

With 13-year assistant Donnie Smyer stepping into role of DeClor head coach, last year's state champions are looking to fill more than just the spot former coach Loyd Garey left. The

Boys basketball season previews

Yesterday: Class 5A and 4A
Today: Class 3A and 2A
Thursday: Class 1A

INSIDE: Find team capsules on Page D2

Hornets lost seven seniors from last year's 22-2 squad. Filling in those spots will be seniors Bret Wardle and Nick Ramsey, along with juniors Bjorn Christiansen

and Aaron Edgar. With an athleticism Smyer hopes will carry over from this year's state-qualifier football team, the Hornets will look to wear down their opponents with a transition attack.

"We want an up and down game," Smyer said. "Put pressure on all sides of the court at all times."
Filer has to fill the holes left by nine graduates of last year's state-qualifying team. Senior point guard Cody Ehrmantrout will be looked to for scoring and floor leadership, but a core of junior players will need to step up their game to give coach Jim Annala the depth the Wildcats

will need to make a run at state. "Anyone who wins at home has a great opportunity to win at the end of the year," said Annala.
Coming off a 12-10 season, the Kimberly Bulldogs return four starters and should challenge for the league title. While they don't have great team size, 6-foot-4 senior Rocky Zdrov gives the Bulldogs an inside presence. If coach Roger Keller's team can find bench depth behind the returning Zdrov, Andy McGrew, Jace Dille, and Dustin Lammers, Kimberly will be tough.
"I like the chemistry and attitude of this team. We have decent quickness and shoot the ball fairly well," said Keller.

Dotting the rest of the Sawtooth landscape will be Buhl, Gooding, and Wood River.
All three teams are coming off down seasons but return experienced players from last year's squads. With five returning players who saw significant varsity action last year, Gooding should improve on last year's 6-16 record.
Former CSI men's basketball coach Fred Trinkle will guide Wood River and is trying to instill a winning mentality into 6-foot-7 senior Jason Hoffman and company in hopes of improving upon last year's 3-18 effort.

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Bruins bounce back

By Dustin Lapray Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Bruins girls basketball team (4-1) rebounded from its defeat to Jerome last week, with a 61-36 victory over Burley.

"It was good for us to get a win tonight and get that loss out of our mouth," Lady Bruins coach Joe D. Shepard said.

The Bruins opened the game with an eight-point run. Bruin junior Hannah Heidenreich scored four points of those eight and 19 on the night. Heidenreich dominated the paint all night long, grabbing rebounds and intimidating every Bobcat shot.

The Bruins rarely allowed Burley to penetrate the lane, keeping the Bobcat offense on the perimeter. Twin Falls closed down the passing lanes, deflecting passes, stealing many from the Bobcat offense and turning them into fast-break opportunities.

"I thought the girls responded and helped each other when their screens were being set," Shepard said. "They jumped in front of the man when they were driving the hole. Those were some of the things that really killed us against Jerome."

The Bruin juniors proved that they belonged on varsity Tuesday night. Seven different juniors scored for Twin Falls, led by Heidenreich's 19, Bratvold with nine, and Nicole Hovey with eight.

"Heidenreich is the only one that played varsity for us last year," Shepard said. "I kind of expect that out of her. Heidi plays well a lot of times and there's Amy (Bratvold) and Jayme (Edwards). There's quite a few of them that are stepping up and tonight we even had some unexpected ones, like Riqi (Olanoff) Amanda Hovey."

Senior Linsey Abo led the Bobcats on the floor and on the scoreboard. She scored 14 points, including two baskets from behind the arc. Abo worked the point, using her dribble to beat the Bruin full-court press and created dribble penetration through the lane, finding open players on the perimeter, but many of those open shooters couldn't drain the outside shots.

Jessica Byington and Sheri Garm, also seniors, put up eight and seven points.
The Lady Bruins now take their show on the road to play five conference games in a row, beginning with Minico Friday. Burley (2-3) hosts Jerome Friday.



Bruins wing Nicole Hovey shoots the ball against Burley High School defenders Linsey Abo, left, and Tasha Jones during their girls basketball game at Twin Falls High Tuesday night.

The Twin Falls junior varsity won 64-32.

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Seahawks must get serious on the road

The Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash.—With seven wins in seven tries, the Seattle Seahawks are tough to beat at home.

The push for the playoffs, however, requires a breakthrough on the road.
"We know we have to win on the road to get this thing done," coach Mike Holmgren said. "There's no alternative. We either do it or we don't. It's pretty simple. We'll take them as they come."

The Seahawks (8-4) are 7-0 at home after last weekend's 34-7 victory over Cleveland but 1-4 on the road. Seattle plays three of its final four on the road, starting Sunday at Minnesota (7-5).

Next, the Seahawks travel to St. Louis— which looms as a huge showdown because the Rams currently



Seahawks running back Shaun Alexander runs through a hole as Seahawks center Robble Tobeck blocks Cleveland's Michael Myers Sunday in Seattle.

Mississippi State hires SEC's first black head coach ever

The Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss.—Sylvester Croom took over the reins of Mississippi State's beleaguered football program Tuesday, officially making him the sport's first black head coach in the SEC.
The Green Bay Packers assistant coach, who was greeted with a standing ovation and cheers as he was introduced, promised to work hard to revive a program that has had three losing seasons.
"A lot of you are here because of my cultural heritage. But it's not about me. It's about these young men to my right," said Croom, nodding in the direction of a handful of Bulldog players nearby. "I would just as soon my name and picture never be in the

paper again."
This is Croom's first head coaching job. He has been an NFL assistant with five teams since 1987 and worked for Bear Bryant and Ray Perkins at Alabama from 1977-86.
Croom, 49, has been running backs coach with the Packers since 2001.
The Tuscaloosa, Ala., native was an All-American center for Bryant in the early 1970s. He played one season for the New Orleans Saints.
Croom replaces retiring coach Jackie Sherrill. The Bulldogs are 8-27 since 2001 with just three Southeastern Conference victories. They completed a 2-10 season last week, the school's worst since 1988.

# SPORTS

## BOYS BASKETBALL CAPSULES

## Preview

### 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

#### Buhl Indians

Coach: Ryan Bowman, second year  
 2002-03 record: 4-18  
 Key returners: Simon Olsen 5-10 sr.; Nick Popplewell 6-3 sr.; Michael Welch 6-5 sr.; Joe Popplewell 6-4 sr.; Perry Hamilton 6-3 jr.  
 Others to watch: Isaiah Hanson 5-11 sr.; Zach Leckenby 5-11 sr.; Brett Wickes 5-11 jr.; Joni Harr 5-9 jr.; Mitch Bourner 5-10 soph.; Judd Spencer 6-4 soph.; Will Chivers 6-1 fr.  
 Outlook: The Indians return three senior starters from last year's team and two others with varsity experience. Balance on offense and substantial height should both be strong advantages. Look for the Indians to close the gap between them and the power schools in the SCIC.  
 Coach says: "I look for our seniors to lead our team and help bring our players along."

#### Declo Hornets

Coach: Dennie Smyer, first year  
 2002-03 record: 22-2; 1st at district, 1st at state  
 Key returners: Bret Wardle 6-3 sr.; Nick Ramsey 6-4 sr.; Bjorn Christensen 6-2 jr.; Aaron Edgar 5-10 jr.; Spencer Stoker 5-10 soph.  
 Others to watch: Caleb Allred 6-2 sr.; Stephen Blakeslee 6-4 sr.; Ken Webb 6-3 sr.; Drew Jones 5-8 jr.; Jordan Anderson 6-1 jr.; Alex Janak 6-3 jr.; Tyson Johnson 6-0 jr.  
 Outlook: The Hornets have a very different look this season from the last. Declo lost seven seniors from last year's state championship team to graduation and introduces 13-year assistant Dennie Smyer to the head coaching ranks. But they still have five seniors on the roster and good overall height. The SCIC should be a much more balanced league up to bottom this year, so the new-look Hornets are very capable of returning to the playoffs.  
 Coach says: "I hope that we are not rebuilding, but reloading. We have a good mix of

height and quickness."

#### Filer Wildcats

Coach: Jim Annala, third year  
 2002-03 record: 19-6; 2nd at district, 4th at state.  
 Key returners: Cody Ehrmann 5-11 sr.; Jay Karel 6-3 sr.  
 Others to watch: Kyle Robinette 6-2 sr.; Tyler Lassen 5-11 sr.; David Ryan 6-0 jr.; Paul Gerrish 6-3 jr.; Scott Ortel 6-3 jr.; Dan Ramsey 6-3 jr.; Cole Bitzenburg 6-4 jr.  
 Outlook: Returning senior Cody Ehrmann can put up big numbers at the point for Filer, but the Wildcats lost nine seniors from last year's state tournament team. Jay Karel and Dan Ramsey should provide an inside presence, and the younger players should develop as the season goes on. The play of those juniors will determine the success of this year's Wildcats.  
 Coach says: "I feel that the league is wide open. When you play at home you better win, because at the end of the year it will be your very tight."

#### Gooding Senators

Coach: Joe Messick, fifth year  
 2002-03 record: 6-16; fourth at district  
 Key returners: Eric Gushue 6-2 sr.; Chris Estep 6-1 sr.; Angel Aguilar 5-10 sr.; Kip Seifert 5-10 sr.; Travis Eldhart 5-10 soph.  
 Others to watch: Adam Becker 6-2 sr.; Matt Mitchell 6-1 jr.; Joe Morris 6-1 jr.; Brad Allison 5-11 jr.; Nick Enfield 6-2 jr.; Kurtis Nelson 5-8 jr.  
 Outlook: The Senators return five players from last year's team, each of which saw significant playing time last season. Senior leadership should be a given for this team, depth too.  
 Coach says: "Execution and limiting our turnovers will be key."

#### Kimberly Bulldogs

Coach: Roger Keller, eleventh year  
 2002-03 record: 12-10  
 Key returners: Ricky Zudrow 6-4 sr.; Andy McGrew 5-11 sr.; Jace Dille 5-10 jr.; Dustin Lammers 5-11 sr.  
 Others to watch: Darin Musser 6-2 jr.; J.J. Shawver 6-2 jr.; Kendall

Nield 5-10 jr.; Jordan Poulton 6-0 jr.; Jordan Coane 5-10 jr.; Cory King 5-11 jr.; Fatou Krasnji 5-11 sr.; Carlos Paz 6-1 sr.

Outlook: Coach Keller's four returning seniors will be given the burden of leading this young and inexperienced team. Kimberly should be strong inside, but depth is certainly a concern. They may have a legitimate chance at the district title.

Coach says: "I like the chemistry and attitude of this team. We have decent quickness and shoot the ball fairly well."

#### Wood River

Coach: Fred Trinkle, first year  
 2002-03 record: 3-18  
 Key returners: Jason Hoffman 6-7 sr.; Matt Pruett 6-1 sr.; Brian Ward 6-1 sr.; G. Joe Paisley 5-10 sr.; Riley Neff 6-1 sr.; Brady Fomling 5-10 jr.; Others to watch: Kory Ott 6-4 sr.; Jeremy Selcho 6-3 sr.; Scott Bohrer 6-2 sr.; Dylan Fullmer 5-8 jr.; John Pittman 5-8 jr.  
 Outlook: This season's Wolverines are going to open some eyes in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference. Wood River has very good height and inside scoring ability. The Wolverines return six players who received a lot of experience from last season's 3-18 team. First year head coach Fred Trinkle is trying to teach them the knowledge of the game and how to generate a winning mentality.  
 Coach says: "I'm now, it's too early to tell about a team that has gone 15-78 in their careers."

### 2A Canyon Conference Glens Ferry Pilots

Coach: Jeff McHone, first year  
 2002-03 record: N/A; 3rd at district  
 Key returners: Scott Black 5-8 sr.; Scott Arellano 5-9 sr.; Jeff Hernandez 5-9 sr.; Laif Morrison 5-10 sr.; Chantice Titus 6-2 sr.; Jason Simons 5-11 sr.; Heath Cameron 5-10 sr.  
 Others to watch: Dusty Sullivan 6-2 jr.; Tyler Parish 6-1 jr.; Levi Tins 5-8 jr.; Mike Anchutseal 5-10 sr.; John Mitchell 6-3 sr.  
 Outlook: The Pilots return a solid team from last year, but they are one of the smallest teams in

the Magic Valley. The smaller team should generate a quick, aggressive defense. But rebounding and inside play will be a challenge for Glens Ferry.

#### Valley Vikings

Coach: Bernard Mussmann, third year  
 2002-03 record: 18-6; 1st at district, state qualifier  
 Key returners: Mike Grant 6-2 sr.; Donny Kiehn 6-0 jr.; Jason Heath 6-3 sr.; Payden Gebauer 6-0 sr.; Chase Peterson 6-0 sr.  
 Others to watch: Chad Anderson 5-9 jr.; Kevin Kincaid 6-1 jr.; Joe Miller 6-1 jr.  
 Outlook: Mike Grant, who averaged 18 points and seven rebounds per game last season, returns as Valley's only starter from last year's district championship team. The rest of the team is young and inexperienced, but made strides in the offseason in preparation for this season.  
 Coach says: "The juniors were a big part of the second place finish and a great championship game with Wendell."

#### Wendell Trojans

Coach: Allen Kelsey, 16th year  
 2002-03 record: 16-8; second in district  
 Key returners: Kael Pope 6-8 sr.; Jysen Lancaster 6-1 sr.; Tyler Davis 5-10 sr.; Cody Howerton 5-10 sr.; Zak Davis 5-10 soph.  
 Others to watch: Jesse Koopman 6-1 sr.; Michael Chandler 5-10 jr.; Kelby Roseborough 6-0 jr.; Matt Meyers 6-0 soph.; Tony Montana 5-10 jr.; Kevin Oden 5-9 jr.  
 Outlook: Experience is plentiful in Wendell this season. Four-year starter Kael Pope leads the Trojans down low, after averaging a double-double last year (15 points, 12 boards) and both Jysen Lancaster and Tyler Davis are three-year starters. Speed and quickness will be assets for the Trojans, who are coming off a 2A state football championship.  
 Coach says: "Sometimes (we have) a tendency to expect Kael to carry the load in rebounding. We need to rebound well as a team."

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#### 2A Canyon Conference

Wendell is looking to take things a step further than last year's second place finish in the Canyon Conference. Led by 6-foot-8 senior Kael Pope, the Trojans are quick and experienced. Pope - who averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds last year - has verbally committed to Southern Utah University and is expected to sign a letter of intent to play NCAA Division I hoops for the Thunderbirds of the Mid-Continent Conference.

"We'll build around Kael," said Wendell coach Allen Kelsey. "Going to him gives us a high percentage look."

Supporting Pope will be a trio of athletic guards from this year's state champion Wendell football team: seniors Jryl Davis, Cody Howerton, and Jysen Lancaster will look to prove they're as good on hardwood as they are on turf.

"We're confident, but we realize we'll have to play every night," Kelsey said.

The Valley Vikings will have something to say about the outcome of the Canyon Conference.

Last year's conference champions return 6-foot-2 senior Mike Grant, who averaged 18 points and seven rebounds per game last season.

Third-year coach Bernard Mussmann will need to find solid support for Grant from this inexperienced team.

However, with a group of juniors that came off the bench last year, the Vikings look to have the weapons to make another run at state.

"The juniors were a big part of the second place finish and a great championship game with Wendell," said Mussmann.

Glens Ferry returns a small but experienced team that is looking to improve on last year's third-place finish in the Canyon Conference. With only four players taller than six feet, the Pilots will look to run and pester opposing teams into turnovers.

However, going up against the likes of Wendell's Pope and Valley's Grant will be a tall order. Chantice Titus, a 6-foot-2 returning post, will need to find a way to give the Pilots an inside presence against tall conference opponents.



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### Seahawks

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 rently hold a one-game lead over Seattle in the NFC West. After a home game against Arizona, the regular season ends Dec. 27 at San Francisco.  
 "We've got to go to Minnesota, to St. Louis, to San Fran," quarterback Matt Hasselbeck said. "Those are tough games. No question about it."

The hardest part for the Seahawks to digest is that they could have softened this situation by winning on the road earlier. Take away a 35-13 loss at Green Bay on Oct. 5, and Seattle was competitive in the fourth quarter of every road loss.  
 They've made key mistakes in those defeats, though, and that's what hurts.

"We had a chance. It came down to maybe one or two plays at the end and we didn't get it done," Hasselbeck said. "Those wins would be huge right now."  
 Seattle's only road win came in Week 2, a 38-0 victory at Arizona that was driven by the defense forcing six turnovers. That was way back on Sept. 14, and things haven't been the same on the road

since then.  
 There's only one way for the Seahawks to end the questions: Win on the road.  
 "The past is the past," linebacker Anthony Simmons said. "We've got three of our last four on the road, so it's obvious this is going to be a tough stretch. We've got to win some if not all of these games to keep things going."




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SPORTS

Oakley girls hold on against Hagerman, 52-48; TFCA boys block Bliss

The Times-News
HAGERMAN - Valerie Bedke hit a free throw with less than 30 seconds left to give Oakley a four-point lead late in the game.
Local sports in a 52-48 Conference road win Tuesday over Hagerman. Bedke scored seven points and hauled down a team-high eight rebounds. Ashley Pickett led with 18 points, followed by 13 from Jenna Peterson. Shanell Knight scored 18 for Hagerman. Oakley (3-1, 2nd Magic Valley Conference) plays Thursday at Hansen.

CAREY 55, Community School 24
CAREY - Sophomore Whitney Peck pumped in 18 points while Sarah Lynn Schaffner scored 10 points and corralled 11 rebounds to lead Carey past the Community School-55-24 Tuesday night. Carey (1-2) play Richfield Thursday.

Gooding 57, Buhl 35
GOODING - Senior Italy Eames led all scorers, with 17 points for Gooding, as the Senators defeated Buhl 57-35 Tuesday night in Gooding. Sophomore Brittanee Toone added 12 points for the Senators who took an 11-point lead into halftime. Senior Jessia Brown led Buhl with 13 points. "Our girls came out and played hard tonight. Italy had a great game for us overall," Gooding coach Chris Comstock said. Gooding (4-2, 4th SCIC) hosts Kimberly on Thursday.

Hansen 52, Murtaugh 30
HANSEN - Hansen was able to overcome a 14-point halftime deficit en route to a 33-30 victory over the Murtaugh Red Devils Tuesday night in Hansen. Senior Jason Lapp led all scorers with 12 points for Hansen, who came back from a 25-11 deficit to claim the victory. "I am thankful that we grabbed the lead late because we were on

such a roll that I knew we would give the game away," Hansen coach Terry Howard said. Hansen (2-1) hosts Oakley on Thursday night. Camas County 30, Dietrich 19
DIETRICH - Senior Michelle Anderson led all scorers with 19 points for Dietrich as the Blue Devils defeated the Camas County Mustangs 79-30. Dietrich had three other players in double figures besides Anderson, as senior Nikita Miller had 15 points, senior Ayleene Sorenson netted 11 points and junior Juteck Weber added 10 points. Senior Gary Backstrom led Camas County with 11 points. "We had a great team effort tonight, with balanced scoring for the whole team," Dietrich coach Gene Shaw said. Dietrich (4-0) travels to Valley tonight.

Richfield routed - Lighthouse Christian 37-25 in the season opener for both teams. Tommy Scott scored 12 points and dish out eight assists while Kyle Yorlita added 12 points, Charlie Amy 14 and Stephen Ward 10. Richfield (1-0) plays at Rockland next Tuesday. TFCA 1-1, Bluffs 46
BLISS - Blake Roemer blocked Bliss' final field goal attempt to win the game as the blazer sounded, giving the Twin Falls Christian Academy a 47-46 win over the Bliss Bears Tuesday night in Bliss. Both Roemer and Jake Walker netted 16 points for the Warriors. Sam Brye led all scorers with 19 points for Bliss. "We really crept our way to the win tonight. It was really just our night," said TFCA coach Brent Walker. TFCA (1-1) hosts Dietrich on Thursday.

Raft River 47, Castleford 20
CASTLEFORD - Hailey Ramsey scored 16 points while Melissa McCoy added six rebounds to guide Raft River past Castleford 47-20 in Southside Conference play Tuesday. Brenda Darrington added 11 points for the Trojans. Rachel Maves scored six to lead the Wolves. Castleford (0-2) hosts Lighthouse Christian Thursday.

Lighthouse 49, M.V. Christian 37
TWIN FALLS - Lighthouse Christian scored 22 points in the fourth quarter to pull away for a 49-37 win over Magic Valley Christian Tuesday night. Magic Valley Christian's Angie Hegman fouled out early in the fourth quarter, opening up the inside game for Lighthouse Christian (4-1). Vanessa Windwood scored 16. Rachel VerHagen 13, while freshman Ambur Ulrich scored 11 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Ashley Vander Stelt scored 23 points to lead the Conquerors. M.V. Christian (1-2) plays

Richmond 64, Glenns Ferry 39
GLENN'S FERRY - Rimrock outscored Glenns Ferry by 18 points in the first half of the way to a 64-39 non-conference win. "We tried to play their game,

which is run-and-gun, at the end of the first and into the second," said Glenns' Ferry coach Kelli McClone. "We just can't do that." Adrea Thomas, the defending Class 1A player of the year, was voted to 13 points for Rimrock, but teammate Robin Ridley picked up the slack with 22 points. This was the second meeting between the two schools this season. Rimrock won the previous contest 61-20. "We played a lot better this time than last time we played them," McClone said. "We shot the ball better. I felt we shot better and played better defense." Jessica Simons led Glenns Ferry with 16 points. Glenns Ferry hosts Castleford on Monday.

Kimberly 39, Wendell 28
KIMBERLY - Sophomore Sarah Gunnin netted 15 points for Kimberly, as the Bulldogs grabbed their first win by defeating Wendell 39-28 Tuesday night in Kimberly. Sophomore Hailey Kelsay had 14 points to lead the Trojans. Kimberly led 10-2 at halftime and never relinquished the lead. "It was a great overall team effort tonight. The girls really wanted the win tonight, and they got it together," Kimberly coach Darla Wardwirth said. Kimberly (1-4) travels to Gooding on Thursday.

Wendell 70, Shoshone 30
SHIOHONE - Wendell grabbed a win in their first game of the season on the road, as the Trojans defeated Shoshone 70-30. Cody Hurtgen led all scorers with 18 points and Tyrel Davis added 14 points for the Trojans. Tony Pereira scored 14 points for Shoshone. "Basically we just got 12.0 at the beginning and we were never able to recover," Shoshone head coach Larry McCall said. Shoshone (0-1) travels to Gooding on Friday.

Castledorf 0-2, hosts Lighthouse Christian Thursday.

Richfield 1-0, hosts TFCA Thursday.

Richmond 1-0, hosts Glenns Ferry Monday.

Kimberly 1-4, travels to Gooding on Thursday.

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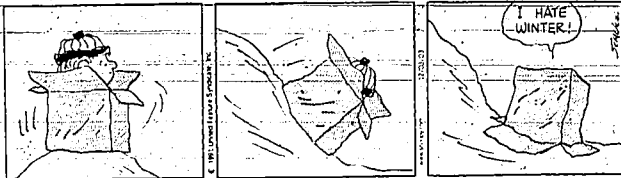
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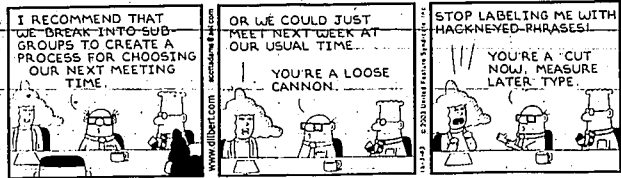
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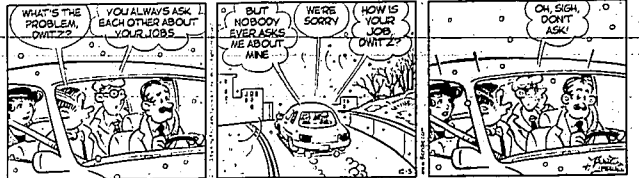
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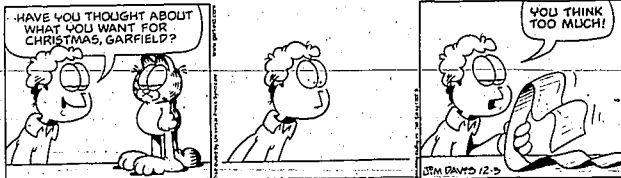
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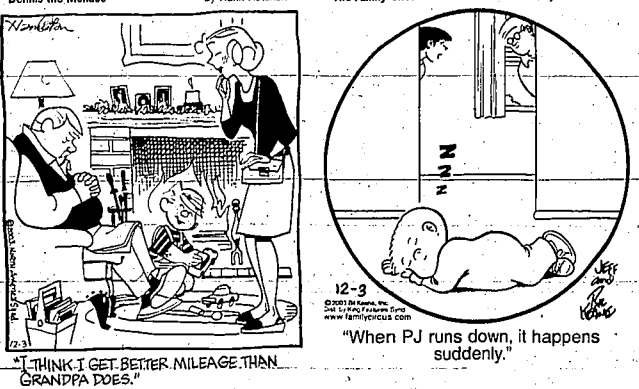
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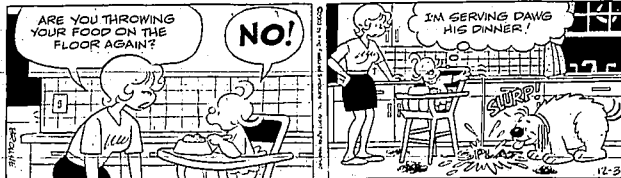
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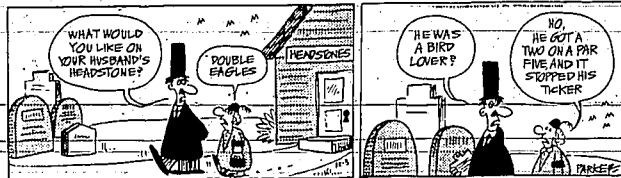
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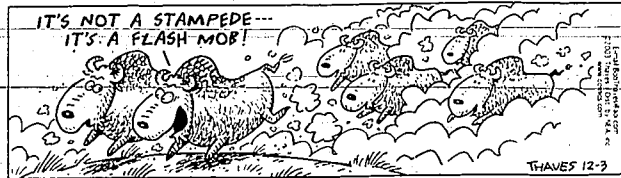
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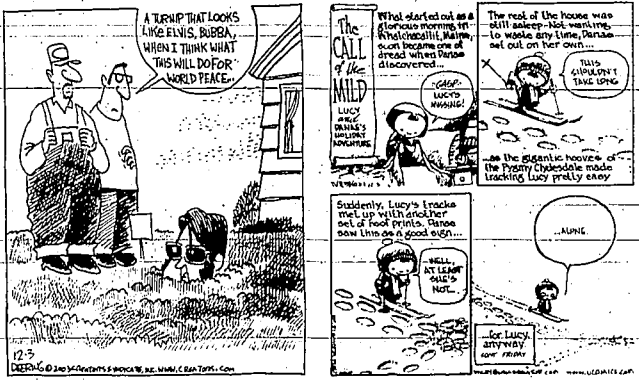
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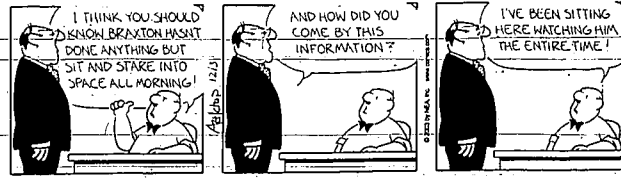
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**BRIEFLY IN MONEY**

**Kalispell, Mont., call center closes**

**KALISPELL, Mont.**—A Kalispell telemarketing center closed Monday, leaving about 50 employees without jobs.

Teleperformance USA, which also shut down an operation in Butte, Mont., in October, said do-not-call legislation has taken away too much of its business.

The company also has a Twin Falls location still operating at 1399 Fillmore, but a branch manager has declined to answer questions about that facility.

Kalispell employees were told to pick up their last checks Tuesday and that benefits have been severed. A company spokesman said workers were given the option of transferring to other Teleperformance USA operations.

A statement from the company's Salt Lake City headquarters said the closure is "due to the scaling back of a major outbound telemarketing program conducted on behalf of one of the company's clients."

Spokesman Roy Prasad also cited difficulties from regulations such as the federal do-not-call list.

Teleperformance USA opened its Kalispell center in October 1998 with expectations of up to 120 jobs and a monthly payroll of about \$70,000. At the time, it was the company's fourth office in Montana.

**Shareholder group criticizes Qwest board**

**DENVER**—A shareholder advisory group has "serious concerns" about the objectives of Qwest's board of directors and is recommending against re-electing company founder Philip Anschutz.

Glass Lewis & Co. noted eight of the 12 directors have had business affiliations with Denver-based Qwest and Communications International Inc. or its subsidiaries.

"This raises questions about the board's ability to provide 'proper oversight,'" Glass Lewis said in a report issued last week in advance of Qwest's Dec. 16 annual stockholders meeting.

The company also denied "bizarre" statements that Philip Anschutz has had business relationships with Qwest that "create conflicts of interest" and "may impair" his objectivity.

Glass Lewis, formed this year and based in San Francisco, bills itself as a firm that evaluates corporate integrity and advises shareholders of their rights.

Qwest spokesman Tyler Gronbach referred to a previous statement by chairman Richard Notebaert, who said, "It is clear that Qwest's outside board of directors are all currently independent as defined by the New York Stock Exchange, which set the standard for public companies."

Anschutz officials have said he has always acted in Qwest's best interest and has a right to be a director as the largest stockholder with 17 percent ownership.

**Company halts project after engineers' deaths**

**BOISE**—Iraqi Group International has suspended construction on electrical power transmission towers in Iraq after two engineers for the project subcontractor were killed and two more wounded during a rebel attack last weekend.

Jack Herrmann, a spokesman for the Boise-based engineering and construction company, said security measures would be re-evaluated before work resumed on the project in northern Iraq.

The engineers, employed by Omu Electric Co. of Seoul, South Korea, were involved in a roadside ambush on Sunday near Samarra.

U.S. officials said the was part of a new campaign to undermine international support for the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq.

Omu Electric has sent 68 engineers to Iraq since securing the \$20 million subcontract from Washington Group in October.

Construction of the transmission towers is part of the \$110 million contract Washington Group won from the federal government earlier this fall to rebuild Iraq's power infrastructure.

Herrmann said construction of the transmission towers and line has posed a major security challenge because so much of the work takes place out in the open.

Compiled from wire reports

## Cutting costs



Above, hands are blur at workers' sewing stations in the QR Fashions factory owned by Oxford Industries in Honduras. Many apparel industry jobs for unskilled workers depend on Wal-Mart. Top, Isabel Reyes, 37, at home with her daughter, works at a Honduran clothing factory that supplies Wal-Mart. She sews sleeves onto 1,200 shirts a day and earns about \$35 a week.

### At every turn, Wal-Mart looks to trim the bottom line

**Los Angeles Times**

**SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras**—When Wal-Mart Stores Inc. demands a lower price for the shirts and shorts it sells by the millions, the consequences are felt in a remote-Chinese-internal-town, at a port-in-Bangladesh and here in Honduras, under the corrugated metal roof of the Cosmos clothing factory.

Isabel Reyes, who has worked at the plant for 11 years, pushes fabric through her sewing machine 10 hours a day, struggling to meet the latest quota scrawled on a blackboard.

She now sews sleeves onto shirts at the rate of 1,200 garments a day. That's two shirts a minute, one sleeve every 15 seconds.

"There is always an acceleration," said Reyes, 37, who can't lift a cooking pot or hold her infant daughter without the anti-inflammatory pills she gulps down every few hours. "The goals are always increasing, but the pay stays the same."

Reyes, who earns the equivalent of \$35 a week, says her bosses blame the long hours and low wages on big U.S. companies and their demands for ever-cheaper merchandise. Wal-Mart, the biggest company of them all, is the Cosmos factory's main customer.

Reyes is skeptical. Why, she asked, would a company in the richest country in the world care about a few pennies on a pair of shorts? "The answer Wal-Mart built its empire on bargains."

The company's size and obsession with shaving costs have made it a global economic force. Its decisions affect wages, working conditions and manufacturing practices—even the price of a yard of denim—around the world.

From its headquarters in Bentonville, Ark., the company has established a network of 10,000 suppliers and constantly pressures them to lower their prices. At the same time,

**Audit stance generates controversy - E3**

**U.S. factory shuts down - E3**

Wal-Mart buyers continually search the globe for still-cheaper sources of supply. The competition pits vendor against vendor, country against country.

"They control so much of retail that they can put someone into business or take someone out of business if they choose to," said Pat Damaly, a former chief executive at Cone Mills Corp. in Greensboro, N.C., one of the few surviving U.S. textile producers.

In Honduras, the pressure keeps factory managers on edge, always looking for ways to cut expenses without running afoul of labor

laws or Wal-Mart's own contractor, rules, which call for "reasonable employee work hours."

"I think we have reached the limit," said Shin Woo Kang, manager of the enormous Shin Sool Textile Ltd. sewing plant on the outskirts of San Pedro Sula. The plant employs 1,600 workers, mostly young women. Wal-Mart is its biggest customer.

The brightly lit factory is filled with humming machines, mounds of clothing parts and fast-moving hands. Down one production line, pieces of navy blue fabric take shape as Bobbie Brooks polo shirts, each bearing a Wal-Mart price tag of \$8.63.

Kang said Wal-Mart was paying Han Sall about \$3 a shirt—a few cents less than last year.

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Supplier Stan Adler presents new fashions to a Wal-Mart buyer at the Wal-Mart headquarters in Bentonville, Ark. The retailer is always looking for cheaper supply sources.

### Use holiday season to teach responsible spending, shopping

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.**—The snowman was out at Jody Lowe's house in Wauwatosa, Wis.

From Thanksgiving until Christmas Eve, Lowe, her husband and two young children will dutifully throw their spare change in the plastic bucket each day. "We might throw in a buck if someone has a special accomplishment," said Lowe.

"It's a family ritual that began a few years ago to encourage the charitable spirit of the season and to help make the holidays a little less gift-focused in the Lowe household. The ritual extends to Lowe's three siblings and their children, and her parents.



**KIDS AND BUSINESS**  
**Steve Rosen**

At a big family gathering on Christmas Eve, all the children's names are placed in a hat. One name gets drawn, and the lucky child gets to choose which charity will receive the money that's been collected in all the buckets.

"We've raised several hundred dollars over the last few years,"

said Lowe.

For many families, rituals like this are a great way to inoculate kids against holiday greed and the gimmies. As many young children get consumed by visions of tearing open stacks of colorfully wrapped packages, it can be a real challenge for parents and grandparents to survive the next few weeks without succumbing to spending pressures.

How can you keep your sanity and avoid breaking the bank? Regardless of whether money is no object or the budget is tight, use the holiday season to teach your kids responsible spending and shopping, and the joy that

comes from assisting those who are less fortunate.

One approach we take is to invite each of our three kids to create wish lists. Faster than the time it takes to clear away the Thanksgiving feast, the kids' notes go up on the refrigerator. They know they won't get everything they wish for—that's made clear. Sometimes they even rank their most desired two or three gifts.

It's a good way for us to establish some priorities, and it cuts down on some of the frivolous spending and unrealistic gift ideas.

Several readers, such as Lowe,

whom I've conversed with in recent weeks through e-mail, also shared suggestions on how parents—and their children—can avoid going overboard during this season of conspicuous consumption.

Besides the snowman buckets, Lowe and her extended family purchase small-themed gifts for each child. The first year, the gifts were all paperback books, followed by a patriotic theme after Sept. 11. Last year, the theme was collectible Christmas ornaments. This year, maybe brain-teaser games.

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### COURT FILINGS

**The Times-News**

**BOISE**—Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000**

David Harold Wray, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42518.

Frank T. Warr and Donna L. Warr, 335 N. Burton Ave., Burley, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42529.

Dan G. Perkins and Jillene Perkins, 241 Filor Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42540.

Jerad Coy Reichel and Chelsea Alana Reichel, also known as Chelsea A. Jones and Chelsea Jones, 177 Twin Circle, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42541.

Charles Osterhout, also known as Chuck Osterhout and Charles D. Osterhout, and Maria Kae Osterhout, 771 E. 50 S., Declo, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42546.

Brandon Rivers, also known as Brandon Sawin, and Cynthia Rivers, also known as Cindy Rivers, 409 E. Sixth St., Shoshone, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42549.

Jesse Gonzales, 834 Braken St. N., Twin Falls, and Julie Gonzales, 554 Lynwood Blvd., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42563.

Paul C. Childs, also known as Paul Childs, and Marjorie A. Childs, also known as Marjorie Childs, 605 Ninth Ave. E., Colding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42564.

Shane-Homes-Innise, formerly doing business as Sensual Lingerie, and Ravens H. Tatro, and Tiffany Ann House, also known as Tiffany A. Craig, Tiffany A. Durant, Tiffany A. Smith, Tiffany A. Craig-Durant and Tiffany A. Gill, 900 N. Fillmore St., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42565.

Miles Garrett Murri, also known as Miles G. Murri, and Shawna Jean Murri, also known as Shawna J. Hopkins, 312 Robbins Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42568.

Elizabeth Salinas, also known as Lisa Salinas, 108 Ramseyer, Flater, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42569.

**Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000**

Magic Valley Foods Inc., P.O. Box 475, Rupert, corporation, business (retail/wholesale), Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42536.



MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Soybean, Corn), price, and change. Includes a note: 'Emp's note: Due to technical problems at Sinclair and other futures markets, we are not available on Tuesday.'

BEANS

Table for bean futures including White Wheat, Yellow Beans, and Green Beans with prices and changes.

GRAINS

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CHEESE

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SUGAR

Table for sugar futures including Sugar #11, Sugar #12, and Sugar #13 with prices and changes.

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Table for livestock futures including Live Cattle, Hogs, and Pigs with prices and changes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table for metals and currency futures including Gold, Silver, and various currencies with prices and changes.

Wal-Mart audit stance generates controversy

Los Angeles Times - dump its 1.3 million Wal-Mart shares in 2001. "At the very least you want some transparency," said Domini's Kyle Johnson.

Safe working conditions. Reasonable hours. No child labor. These are among the rules that Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and other retailers imposed on their foreign contractors after a series of scandals in the 1990s.

Yet just how well Wal-Mart's contractors abide by its standards is something of a mystery - and a source of controversy.

Unlike other retailers, Wal-Mart refuses to open its suppliers' factories to independent inspectors.

That prompted Domini Investments, which runs a "socially responsible" mutual fund, to

U.S. factory closes shutters as garment orders head overseas

Los Angeles Times - Wal-Mart order. A few months later, he was asked to make 10,000 intricately worked cardigans for the retailer within a week.

Sewing contractor Rob Reed shut down his factory in Commerce, Calif., this summer after 17 years, laying off 100 workers and adding his name to a long list of bankrupt U.S. manufacturers.

He isn't shy about assigning blame for what happened. "We've been forced out of business. No. 1, because of the likes of Wal-Mart," Reed said.

Reed was once a solid account for his company, Stitches. But every season, Reed said, the retailer demanded a lower price, shrinking his profit to the point that an unexpected expense could push him into the red.

In January, he lost more on a

Rosen

Continued from E1 - "When we first made the transition," Lowe said, "there was a little grumbling. But now we get letters from customers so much more family-focused."

Suzanne Short, a children's money author from Dallas who also has 13 grandchildren, said kids regardless of age should be encouraged to make gifts for a parent, grandparent or sibling.

With a question or column idea, call Star at (816) 234-4879 or send an e-mail to srosen@kstar.com.

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We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us

METALS/CURRENCY

By The Associated Press - Selected world gold prices, Tuesday. Hong Kong time \$401.35 up \$2.80.

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marantoniello • 735-3288

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### CHAPTER GIFT



Jeanne Meyer and Lynette Zaunmiller of the Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hold \$400 worth of items donated by the chapter to the Pregnancy Crisis Center and Volunteers Against Violence.

## Lenny desires his future to include a 'cool' family

"I like to do fun stuff like play with friends and have fun with my bike.

"I would like a family that is cool, likes to hang out and travel and does a lot of fun stuff. I want to be the only child. I would like to be a fun person who likes to hang out and likes to go places. I also would like a mom who is a caring person. I hope she likes to have fun and do all kinds of things as a family.

"I'd like a dog or a cat because I enjoy playing with them when I'm bored and they could keep me safe. I like dogs because you can play with them all the time and have fun."

Lenny's caseworker describes him as someone who is polite and well-mannered, who cares about his up for other people and is protective of people he cares about.

Lenny is a guy who likes to know what the future brings. That's difficult for a teenager living in foster care. He is ready and motivated to have a permanent family. He would like to be the only child, because, as he said, "when other kids are in the family, sometimes they get more respect and that's not fair."

### Wednesday's Child

**Lenny Age 14**

He needs parents who understand or are willing to learn about insecure attachment, anxiety and what it takes to help him through these challenges. If you like living in the city or traveling to it often, you may be the family of Lenny's dreams.

To learn more about Lenny, call the Idaho CareLine, 1-800-922-2588. In Idaho you can dial 2-1-1. You may be asked to provide this reference number 30077.

### Magic Valley Iris Society holds Christmas party

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Iris Society's annual Christmas party will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Golden Corral Buffet and Grill in Twin Falls.

"All members and their guests are invited. Members' dinner will be provided by the club but guests must pay for their own dinner."

A gift exchange will be held. Members should bring a wrapped gift with a maximum value of \$5.

Members elected new officers for the coming year in November. They are Dorothy Borneman of Gooding, copresident and cophotographer; Shirley Covey of Gooding, copresident and cophotographer; Patti Hurley of Castledo, vice president; Jeanette Graham of Twin Falls, treasurer; Joani Pauls of Gooding, secretary; and Judy Erickson of Gooding, newsletter. Outgoing President Vicki Harney presided over the election.

Two new members joined the club, Betty Swenson of Gooding and Dale Box of Buhl. Dues will be raised to \$7 per year. Funds for the newsletter will now be \$100 per quarter.

New members are welcome. For more information, call 934-5003, 934-5366 or 734-3613.

### Plug into the holidays: T-N seeks decked-out homes

TWIN FALLS - All decked out for the holidays? The Times-News is looking for homes with great lighting displays so we can share the list with readers.

Send "in" the address-of-your-favorite display, a short description of the home, along with your own name and phone number, by Dec. 15. Send to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Or e-mail to denise@times-news.com. Or fax to 734-5538. For more information, call 733-0931, ext. 243.

### American Red Cross blood drive is held in Rupert

RUPERT - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Rupert City building, from 12:00 p.m. Monday.

### To schedule an appointment to donate blood, call Ann at 436-1344.

### Paul United Methodist Church serves dinner

PAUL - The Paul United Methodist Church will hold its annual turkey dinner from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the church, 127 W. Clark St., Paul.

A freewill offering will be taken at the door.

There also will be homemade noodles for sale.

The public is invited. For more information, call 438-5350.

### Kimberly Nurseries offers free cake decorating class

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, will offer a free semi-hour cake decorating at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The seminar will be taught by Vicki Branden.

Pre-registration for the seminar is required by calling The Garden Gate Gift and Garden Shop at Kimberly Nurseries at 732-7272.

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### Gooding High School presents Christmas concert

GOODING - The Gooding High School Christmas concert will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the school, 1050 Seventh Ave. W.

The concert will feature the high school band, jazz band, concert choir and Madrigals.

The event is free, but donations will be taken.

### Hagerman schools hold Christmas concert

HAGERMAN - Hagerman schools will hold a Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Monday in the Prince Memorial gym in the Hagerman High School, 150 Lake St. W.

Santa will visit with children after the concert. Admission is free, but a public is invited.

For more information, call 837-4777.

### Friends of Stricker sells ornaments at flea market

FILER - The indoor Filer flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The Friends of Stricker Board will sell special edition Christmas ornaments of Rock Creek Station and the Stricker Homesite. All proceeds to be used to refurbishing the Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homesite.

Approximately 50 cents with return privileges and preschoolers get in free.

New vendors are always welcome. For more information, call 532-4439 or 312-4900.

### Minidoka District Scout leaders gather Thursday

RUPERT - The Minidoka District Scout Leader Roundtable will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at East Minico Junior High School, 1805 H St. N. W.

The district committee meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Varsity winter camp training will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Scouts will meet at the Scout office and then travel to Sportsman's Warehouse and see demos on snow gear. There will be classes on avalanche safety, building snow caves back at the office. Varsity Scouts and leaders and Boy Scouts and leaders are invited. The cost is \$3, and everyone needs to bring their lunch. On the docket for the Merit Badge Award is Citizenship in the World and Home Repairs. The merit badge classes will start at 8 p.m. Scouts will work on them and should bring their blue card.

Scouts should be picked up at 9 p.m.

A Christmas party and game are coming up. For reservations or tickets, call Mary Louise at 788-4732.

### Kimberly seniors serve fund-raiser dinner

KIMBERLY - The Ageless Senior Citizens will serve ham dinner as a fund-raiser from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the center, 310 Main Ave. N., Kimberly.

### The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

### Task Force Against Violence meets Thursday

HEYBURN - The Minidoka and Cassia Community Task Force Against Domestic Violence meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Heyburn Police Department, 1800 J St.

Members will discuss the upcoming Domestic Violence Enhanced Response Team meeting. They also will hear from a survivor of domestic violence. Plans for Stop the Violence Day will also be discussed.

The women's and children's shelter group will meet after the meeting to discuss future plans to work on the shelter.

### YMCA holds Friday family night with lots of activities

TWIN FALLS - The YMCA will hold a family night from 7-9 p.m. Friday at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls.

Activities will include recreational swim from 7:30-8:30 p.m., movie, video games, ping pong, family art project and tennis. Ice cream sundaes will be served and each participant is asked to bring an ice cream topping to share.

Admission is free.

Participants do not need to be members, but children must be accompanied by a parent to attend.

### T.F. Christian Women's Club holds Christmas luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Christian Women's Club will hold a "Christmas Connection Luncheon" from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Ann's Eyebrow Boutique of Twin Falls will present the latest eye-wear options.

Danny Royer of Logan, Utah, will speak on "When Trouble Hit Home." Royer is the author of the book, "A Spirit Head: What I Learned from a Kindergarten with Cancer."

The cost is \$10. For complimentary child care or reservations, call Betty at 736-4592 or Diane at 736-8453 by Saturday.

### Rotary Clubs

- Blue Lakes: 7 a.m. Tuesdays at WestCoast, Twin Falls, call 780-8420.
- Burley: noon Tuesdays at Burley Lion's Club, call 787-8223.
- Gooding: 12:45 p.m. Thursdays at The Goodland, 731462.
- Gooding: 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Hotel, 944-478.
- Halo: noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Halo, 788-8007 or 728-2114.
- Jerome: noon Tuesdays at Clivia Villa, 453 Alder, 324-7200 or 424-5011.
- Gooding: 8 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays at Rock, Pizza and Pasta Restaurant, Bode Street at 720-1180.
- Shoshone: Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, Call Jack Hill at 436-5011.
- Shoshone: Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Center, 809-2221 or 808-2881.
- Twin Falls: Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls, 736-4029 or 734-2444.

### Lions Clubs

- Burley: Noon Fridays at Prince's Cafe, 2444 Idaho Ave. in Burley, call 726-2245.
- Hurley: 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays at Egan Bar and Grill, 424-5110.
- Alfred: 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Lincoln Inn, 934-1414.
- Jerome: Noon first and third Thursdays at Wells Fargo Bank.

### Moose

- Legal Order of the Moose, Lodge 612 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 815 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls, call Dennis or Ron at 731-6647. Hours are 7:30-9:00 (evening).
- Winners of the Moose - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 815 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

### Other

- Gooding County Jaycees - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at War Memorial Hall, Third and Idaho, call 934-1225. Guests welcome.
- Magie Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the calendar month at 734-0901 (evening).
- North-Twin Falls, call 733-5105 or 734-8109.

### Support Groups

- FURCE (Fathers on Rights for Custody Enforcement) - 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays at New Beginning in Gooding, Call Steve at 937-9721.
- Magic Valley - 8 a.m. on the first and third Thursdays at 734-1959.
- Parent Share - 8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church, 125 Hilland Ave. in Burley.
- Here & Now Growth group - 4 p.m. Thursdays at Holy Cross, 108 E. State in Twin Falls, call 735-0121.

### Weight

- Chapter 309 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 475 Caswell Ave. W. recreation room in Twin Falls, call 737-6131.
- Chapter 48 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Jerome Public Library, 434-7420 or 324-5722.
- Anger ID - 10 a.m. Mondays at 415 E. Adams, Twin Falls, 260 Seventh Ave. E., call 734-6087.
- Chapter 125 - 5:15 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn Elementary School lunch room, 1431 17th St., call 728-2622 or 436-3018.
- Overeaters Anonymous - 7 p.m. Mondays, call Mary Ann at 737-0605.
- Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays, call 934-1225.

### DivorceCare

- Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Community Center, 1211 Grandview Blvd. Child care is provided through fifth grade.
- Call Vickie at 734-7793, Ross or El at 743-7113 or Dennis at 244-0225.
- Burley - 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays at the First Business Center, call 878-3699.

### Breast-feeding support

- La Leche League - 10 a.m. second Thursdays at 734-1959 Community, 4100 E. State Blvd. N., call Rose at 736-1713.
- Magic Valley Breastfeeding Coalition - 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 1800-926-2589.

### Alzheimer's support groups

- Burley - 7 a.m. second Thursday at Burley Senior Center, sponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center, call Bill at 775-5543.
- Twin Falls - 10:30 a.m. second Wednesdays at SunBridge Care, 640 Elmer Ave. W., call Steve or Sheri at 326-6965.

### National Alliance for the Mentally Ill

- For survival of mental illness, their families and friends.
- Halter - NAMI Idaho - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wood River Middle School faculty lounge, call 788-4288.
- Twin Falls - NAMI Idaho - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, call 736-5290.

### Send to Attention Club Calendar

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P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303  
Or fax to 734-5538  
or email to denise@times-news.com  
For more information, call 733-3288.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

- Halt - 6:30 p.m. every day except Sunday at the mainstage club, 110 Broadway S., call 54-8115.
- Gooding - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 125 Hilland Ave. W. in Gooding, call 934-1225.
- Rupert - Open meeting last Friday of the month, 6:30 p.m. at Sixty Street, 600 E. 6th St. in Rupert, call 837-4949.
- Primary Group meeting, 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Monastery of the Ascension, 100 S. 341 St., Jerome, call Selby at 324-2177.
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- Shoshone - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 125 Hilland Ave. W. in Shoshone, call Selby at 324-2177.

### Al-Anon/Alateen family groups

- For families and friends of alcoholics. For public meeting information, call 866-592-9199.
- Al-Anon - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 A. Main St., call 734-6498.
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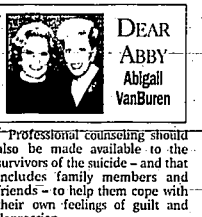
Most skip breakfast on Mondays

Those who sometimes skip breakfast are most likely to skip it on Monday morning, surveys show. Why not give the object of your affection a beautifully arranged breakfast...

REVISITED L.M. Boyd. It was Clare Booth Luce who said the only career in which you can really be boss is marriage. You'd guess there'd be more artists than writers...

Teens who threaten suicide sometimes do more than talk

DEAR ABBY: My son, "Sean," is only 13, but he will be attending his best friend's funeral. "Frank" died by his own hand. Apparently he had got many of his friends that he was going to kill himself...



DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I retired from my teaching job so I could travel with my husband, "Bill," on his international business trips. At the time, Bill earned a very high salary...

We have a net worth in excess of \$1 million, but Bill has always been concerned about our finances and wants to manage them so that we can set up college funds for our grandchildren...

ACROSS 1. News medium. 6. Covenant. 10. Seal for seawall. 14. A rock. 15. Parker. 17. Jim. 17. Most majestic. 19. Watsool. 20. A sea anemone professor. 21. Abilities. 23. Showing. 24. Embarrassment. 25. Mechanical mixer. 26. Algoric unit. 27. Wreath. 28. Hoists' heaters. 30. Moisten a tom. 31. A low wall. 35. Telephone. 36. Fencing. 37. A fish. 38. Mischief. 39. Summed. 40. Sundry. 41. Costs. 42. Soup vegetable. 43. A vase (as a verb). 44. Aroma. 45. A garment part. 46. Wreath. 47. Spoken. 48. Shell coropeller. 49. Starts up. 50. Blunkets. 51. Sore sound. 52. A need of a drink. 60. Cotton package. 61. North Carolina. 62. Ailly. 63. Rod-producing fish. 66. Sandberg of baseball. 67. Man and Wright.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved. A 15x15 crossword puzzle grid with filled-in letters and numbers. Includes clues for across and down words.

Sagittarius: you are daring, adventurous, enjoy exploring new cultures and languages. IF DECEMBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are artistic and enjoy 'being busy'...

HOROSCOPE: Jeraldine Saunders. under the (bride). SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): With Mercury riding your communication skills, elements of risk can be exciting... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fears are difficult to fathom when you put my job had I know this much of the outcome...

ideas and focuses on things you don't need. Reducing gadgets is one option. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Payment of debts and bills and reducing your willingness to spend isn't impossible if the will is there... PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You're looking for a miracle and want to hurry things along...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE FA-18669 On the 17th day of March, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, I, CLARENCE (L.C.) LIME, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE In the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of Idaho and In for the County of Blaine. Case No. CV-03-4822 NOTICE OF HEARING AND PUBLIC SALE OF REAL PROPERTY...

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Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2003

THE AGES-ON-BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Experience cannot be transferred. We may give wide advice, but we cannot give wisdom to follow it.

H., U.S. women's magazine contributor, 1828

What I like about Frank Stewart's new book is that each chapter comes with a thumbnail sketch of the deal's central character, along with jokes to sweeten the pill of the day's bridge message.

For example, when Frank asks some players at the club what is their definition of experience, Cy the Cynic tells him that it is what you get when you're expecting something else. By contrast, Unlucky Louie offers that it is what lets you recognize a mistake every time you repeat it.

West could perhaps have used a bit more experience defending against four spades. South let dummy's jack of trumps ride at the second trick, and West won and shifted to the diamond two. South played low from dummy, took East's queen, drew trumps, and lost a club finesse. East returned a diamond to West's king, and South claimed the rest, making his game.

A more enlightened West would have led the diamond 10 at trick three. South does best to cover with dummy's jack and take East's queen. But East will get in with the club king to return a diamond through South's 9-7 to West's K-8.

As Frank comments: Experience may be what helps some people make old mistakes in new ways, but a winning player will learn from his mistakes.

Frank Stewart's "Bridge Club" is available at P.O. Box 962, Fayette, AL 35555, for \$18.95, autographed on request. All proceeds from sales by Frank go to local causes in Fayette, Frank's hometown.

NORTH 10 6 3 12-A

WEST 4 7 10 9 5 10 8 2 6 5 2

SOUTH 4 Q 9 8 5 10 9 7

EAST 4 K 2 8 7 4 3 2 4 Q 3 8 K 8

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

The bidding: South West North East 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 All pass

Opening lead: Heart Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 4 2 4 3 8 3 2 4 3 K 8

South West North East 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 All pass

ANSWER: Jump to four hearts. Partner has shown a balanced 18-19 or so; thus you know the right place to play the hand is four hearts. Don't bid three hearts, which might risk partner playing you for less, and passing.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bwwolff@midwest.net

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