

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Breezy, cloudy with rain showers. High 53, low 36. Page A2

TWIN FALLS

Bond issue: Blaine County officials seek nod on jail funding. Page B1

MONEY



Fighting for representation: Wal-Mart employees in Quebec work to unionize. Page E1

FOOD & HOME

Cooking in Hagerman: This new cookbook is hot off the presses. Page C1

SPORTS

Playoffs: The area's soccer and volleyball teams battle for state tournament berths. Page D1

OPINION

Keep the money: An Idaho charter school takes a stand and bypasses lottery cash, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMING UP



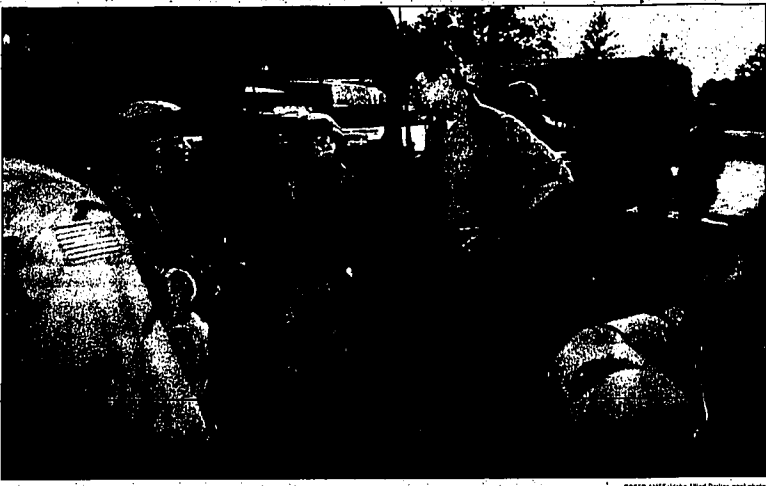
Paddle heaven
Canoe enthusiasts find the best views to Thousand Springs area. Thursday in The Times-News

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Comics	E4
Community	E5
Crossword	B4
Dear Abby	B4
Food & Home	C1
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Weather	A2
West	B3
World	A4

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SHOW OF SUPPORT



Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne listens as 116th Brigade Combat Team troops Ainslee Luttmir, left, of Murtaugh, and Call Trees, of Jerome, talk about the intensive training they've experienced at the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, La.

Kempthorne visits local troops in Louisiana

By Alexis Bacharach
Moscow-Pullman Daily News
FORT POLK, La. — Capt. Corey Dahlquist said it's important for Idaho Army National Guardsmen to have support from the folks back home as the soldiers train for deployment to Iraq. In addition to cards and letters from friends and family, Dahlquist said visits from state officials and other dignitaries help the 1,600 soldiers with Idaho's 116th Brigade

“These are the finest young men and women in the world.”
— Gov. Dirk Kempthorne
Combat Team. Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne saw first hand Tuesday the type

of training troops are undergoing and also toured a training site designed to simulate conditions in Iraq. “I have a dual role here. One, being the commander and chief of the Guardsmen,” Kempthorne said. “I also have a responsibility to look out for these men. It's important to hear from the troops, how they are doing. Do they have everything they need? How is their morale?” Kempthorne said the training is intense, “but they are re-

sponding extremely well.” The governor arrived in Louisiana Sunday evening and spent Monday and Tuesday touring the Joint Readiness Training Center, where Idaho troops have been stationed for almost two weeks. Soldiers described the training as rewarding but extremely taxing, both physically and mentally. “It's 10 days start to finish, no breaks,” said 1st Lt. Chaplain

Fallout survivors meet for support

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Sitting side by side, they look like sisters. Or, at least, very old friends. A connection between the two women is obvious. They listen attentively to each other speak, nodding and smiling back and forth. Linda Morrey even tears up for a moment as Sarah Wolfe shares stories about her struggle with cancer. Cancer is the bond that connects the two women. They had not met before attending a meeting at the College of Southern Idaho campus Tuesday evening. The event held by the Snake River Alliance, a non-profit organization, was organized for people just like Morrey and Wolfe whose cancer may have been caused by fall-

Downwinder hearing information

Idahoans not covered under the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act may testify about fallout from nuclear bomb tests in the 1950s and 1960s. Individuals must sign up in advance of the meeting; there will be no opportunity to register on the day of the event. Event time and location: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Boise State University's Taco Bell Arena (formerly the Pavilion). How to register: Contact Dr. Paul Attwood in the National Academy of Sciences, Branch on Radiation Effects Research by phone at (202) 334-2671 or by e-mail at attwood@nas.edu.

Supporters pin hopes on fair bond issue

Multipurpose building would be used year-round
By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

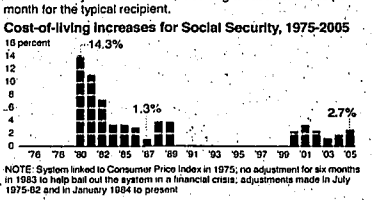
TWIN FALLS — Come Nov. 2, voters will be asked to approve a \$2.5 million bond issue to build a new, year-round multipurpose building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. And Fair Board members are

feeling confident — but not too confident — that voters will give them the nod. “I'm feeling pretty good about it,” said Fair Board Chairman Tim ZeBarth. “I've talked to quite a few people over the last several weeks and the response has been positive.” Fair Manager John Plitz agrees. “I think it's going to be close, but we haven't heard much negative at all,” he said. The bond issue will require a supermajority — 66 2/3 percent — to pass. And therein lies the

challenge. “A supermajority is never a landslide,” Plitz said. “For every person who votes no, we have to have two people vote yes.” The \$2.7 million 66,000-square-foot building would provide a year-round venue for everything from concerts to car shows to horse events to large sit-down dinners to high school graduations. If the bond issue is approved, a taxpayer with a \$100,000 home and \$20,000 in land could expect to pay an additional \$14 a year in property taxes for five years.

ZeBarth said the multipurpose building would benefit many people, not just people who make the annual trek to the county fair. “Concern promoters have said there are definitely acts they'd like to bring to Twin Falls,” ZeBarth said. Twin Falls High School seniors have been holding their graduation ceremonies at the College of Southern Idaho's gymnasium and they've had to limit the number of guests they

Beneficiaries get 2.7 percent increase



Social Security checks will increase 2.7 percent

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — More than 47 million Americans will get a 2.7 percent increase in their Social Security checks starting in January, meaning an additional \$25 per month for the typical retiree. But almost half of that gain will be gobbled up by a record increase in Medicare premiums. The cost of living adjustment, or COLA, announced Tuesday by the Social Security Administration will be the largest percentage gain since a 3.5 percent increase in 2001. The increase last January was 2.1 percent. The inflation adjustment is based on the amount prices — as measured by the Consumer Price Index — have risen in the July-September quarter compared with the same period a year ago. Rising energy costs have driven inflation higher this year. The average Social Security retiree will see his benefit check increase from \$930 this year to \$955 next year. However, the average retiree will also realize just over half of that increase because the government announced in September that monthly Medicare premiums for doctor visits will rise by \$11.60 a month next year, a record in dollar terms.

Obese and overweight people overcome challenges to exercise

The Associated Press
Tom Burns realized he was woefully out of shape after he ran a block and a half around his neighborhood and felt “every bone, muscle and joint in my body was killing me.” Buck then, Burns was obese. At 5-foot-8, he tipped the scales at 220 pounds. The last time he got any regular exercise was in high school when he played for the hockey team. Over the years, the 38-year-old became less active and watched helplessly as his waistline kept expanding. At least half an hour of exercise five days a week is recommended for couch potatoes. But for two-thirds of Americans who are overweight or obese, sudden exercise can be more than challenging — it can be dangerous. A 1999 study in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that overweight, sedentary people are more than 30 times more likely to have a heart attack during vigorous exertion than at any other time. And there are other obesity-related health risks that must be taken considered before starting a routine since heavy people suffer from a higher risk of diabetes, asthma, arthritis, high blood pressure and high cholesterol.



Tom Burns jogs along the Botanical Gardens walkway near his home in Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 23. Burns decided to make a lifestyle change after thinking about his own mortality. Both his father and paternal grandfather died young from heart disease complications at ages 55 and 48, respectively. But fitness experts say the key is not to overdo it and proceed with caution. Even a simple task like walking may feel like a chore. Carrying extra weight around their middle or thighs may also increase the risk of sports injuries because of stress on the joints. Some can't get a full workout because certain gym equipment like weight benches and rowing machines are too narrow. Please see OBESE, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Breezy and cloudy with rain showers expected. Highs from 54 to 56. Tonight: Mostly clear with additional showers possible. Low from 33 to 39.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy skies producing scattered rain showers. Highs from 49 to 56. Tonight: Cloudy with periods of rain and possibly some heavy rain.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.: Unsettled weather conditions will prevail through weeks and months, keeping conditions cool and moist.

BOISE: Clouds and showers will be more common than during the remainder of the week.

NORTHERN UTAH: Mostly cloudy and windy conditions will accompany an almost daily chance of rain and high terrain snow showers this week.

Weather by county: Blaine, Coeur d'Alene, Burley, etc. Includes a small map of Idaho.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases.

MOON PHASES: Oct 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists weather for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists forecasts for Boise, Burley, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists forecasts for various US cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



JOIN TODAY! Twin Falls 733-GOLD. Sunnysations 734-SUNN.

CANADIAN FORECAST. Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday.

LDS church clarifies position on gay marriage amendment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Tuesday issued what appeared to be its most specific statement against gay marriage.

Supporters file Nader as write-in candidate

BOISE (AP) - Supporters of presidential candidate Ralph Nader filed papers Tuesday with the Secretary of State to make the longtime consumer advocate an independent write-in candidate on Idaho's Nov. 2 ballot.

Portrait of Ralph Nader with caption: Ralph Nader.

Ballot also ruled that the option of running as a write-in preserved the right of Nader's Idaho supporters to still vote for him.

Obese

Continued from A1. These two to three pounds a week, but Anderson admits some people expect miracle weight loss through exercise.

Fallout

Continued from A1. The new multipurpose building would provide more room for more guests, Zebbarth said.

five counties in the country that received the largest doses of radioactive iodine were in Idaho.

ences will hear Idaho downwinders' testimony in an effort to determine whether compensation should be extended to Idaho.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

Fair

Continued from A1. The new multipurpose building would provide more room for more guests, Zebbarth said.

advantages of a year-round multipurpose center, PIZ has spoken to just about every service club in the area.

winter. The Fair Board estimates it would cost about \$10,000 in net revenue from the multipurpose center in 2006 and almost \$170,000 in net revenue in 2015.

Submission rates

Home delivery daily and Sunday, \$4.19 per week. Saturday and Sunday only, \$2.90 per week.

Troops

Continued from A1. In an loss from Webster, "But we're doing good. The soldiers are sticking with it even though they have long schedules and sleepless nights."

Local groups, as well as its outside groups, would be able to rent the building for their events, even in the middle of

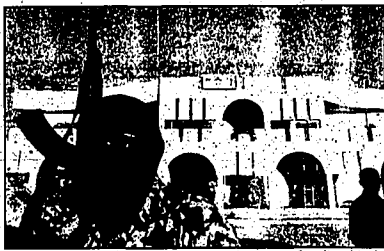
He died Monday night with soldiers in a mess hall and talked to many individually about their excitement and fear in going to war.

Times-News telephone directory. Circulation (Daniel Walock, Circulation Director) 733-0931.

The Times-News Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

Gunmen kidnap CARE director

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Gunmen seized the heads of CARE International's operations in Iraq — a woman who has worked on behalf of Iraqis for three decades — as the British government



An Iraqi National Guardsman patrols outside his headquarters Tuesday in Muahhalah, Iraq, after a mortar attack killed four people.

British, Irish and Iraqi citizenship and is married to an Iraqi is among the most widely known humanitarian officials in the Middle East. She is also the most high-profile figure to fall victim to a wave of kidnappings sweeping Iraq in recent months.

on Tuesday weighed a potentially volatile American request to transfer soldiers to dangerous areas near the capital.

Margaret Hassan

Elsewhere Tuesday, a mortar attack killed at least four Iraqi National Guard soldiers and wounded 80 at a base north of Baghdad. An American contractor also died when mortar shells crashed onto a U.S. base in the Iraqi capital. And three car bombs exploded in the northern city of Mosul, killing two Iraqi civilians and wounding three.

Officials say little of terror attack potential

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI, Justice and Homeland Security officials aren't talking much about the threat of a terrorist attack to disrupt the election in two weeks.

It wasn't gone away, they're just wary of saying anything in public that could prompt Democrats to charge the administration is playing up a terror threat to frighten voters.

It was far different in the months and weeks before the political conventions in July and August. Attorney General John Ashcroft, FBI Director Robert Mueller and Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge all openly discussed the seriousness of the threat.

By all accounts, many hundreds of law enforcement

agents are working around the clock to prevent al-Qaida from pulling off the major attack that intelligence suggests the terror network wants to carry out before the Nov. 2 election.

Ashcroft, Mueller and Ridge have been largely silent of late about a pre-election threat, and there has been no change in the nation's color-coded threat level, which remains at the midpoint of yellow, or elevated.

Ashcroft has appeared several times in public in the past two weeks, mainly to talk about theft of intellectual property like movies and music. Mueller has kept a very low profile and made clear at headquarters that he wants the bureau kept out of the news. Ridge has kept public comments at a minimum.

Al-Zarqawi's alliance may show weakness

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The purported pledge by terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi to unite with Osama bin Laden's group raises the horrifying specter of two of the world's most dangerous terrorists working together, though it may be a sign of weakness rather than strength.

Al-Zarqawi's group, which has claimed responsibility for beheading foreigners in Iraq and car bombings, could be trying to shore up its support in the radical Islamic community as it faces relentless U.S. bombings in Iraq targeting the organization's leadership.

Linking up with bin Laden would also give al-Zarqawi's group better access to funding and potential recruits through the al-Qaida network, analysts and officials said.

"We're eliciting the wagon," said Matt Levitt, director of terrorism studies at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

As the United States continues to crack down on their capabilities they're going to reach out to others to fill into their gaps," he said.

In recent weeks, U.S. airstrikes have targeted safe houses used by the al-Zarqawi network in Fallujah, a mostly Sunni city in central Iraq that is believed to serve as his base. Key leaders of the group have been killed, U.S. officials have said.

In the past year, the Jordan-

ian-born al-Zarqawi has become the most feared militant leader in Iraq, where a complex insurgency rages, led by various factions — Sunnis, Shiites, Saddam Hussein loyalists and foreign fighters like al-Zarqawi.

Al-Zarqawi's Tawhid and Jihad group has posted videos on the Internet showing a hooded militant — in many cases believed to be al-Zarqawi himself — cutting off the heads of foreign hostages with a knife and displaying them. The group also is suspected of being behind last year's car bombing of the U.N. headquarters in Iraq, which killed 22 people.

By so brazenly challenging the United States, al-Zarqawi has made himself a hero to many Islamic militants.

"Politically he is riding high, although his organization may be getting pounded," said Daniel Byman, a senior fellow at the Saban Center at the Brookings Institution.

The pledge of support for bin Laden "enables him to tap into resources that were previously not available," Byman added.

"It could be that he is strong enough politically but on a day to day basis he may need more money and people."

Al-Zarqawi trained in Afghanistan and has long had ties with bin Laden's al-Qaida, although how close the two are has long been a source of speculation.

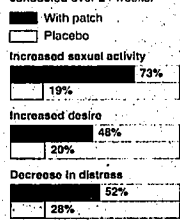
national doses we will find or what the fate of them will be in the regulatory process," Crawford said.

Earlier Tuesday, another top health official said the FDA is in "active negotiations" with a Canadian manufacturer to obtain an extra 1.5 million doses of flu vaccine. Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of National Institutes of Health's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said in an interview "it's possible" the vaccine from ID Biomedical would make it to American consumers this flu season.

Crawford said the FDA would inspect the Canadian facilities to see if they meet U.S. standards.

Testosterone patch increases desire

In a study on 549 naturally menopausal women, testosterone patches were found to increase sexual activity and desire, and to decrease distress versus a placebo. The study was conducted over 24 weeks.



NOTE: Total satisfying sexual activity determined from a sexual activity log; sexual desire determined by a profile of female sexual function; personal distress assessed with personal distress scale.

SOURCE: Procter & Gamble Pharmaceuticals

New patch revs up sex drive in women

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Menopausal women had more sex and were happier about it when using an experimental hormone patch hailed by some as a possible female equivalent of Viagra, doctors reported Tuesday.

Women on the testosterone patch had sex about four times more than they usually did in two months compared to only one additional session for women given a fake patch containing no hormone, a study found.

Those who got real patches also reported more arousal, pleasure and orgasms, and had better self-images.

"We found an increase in activity, an increase in desire and a decrease in distress," said Dr. Robin Kroll, a Seattle gynecologist who reported results of the study Tuesday at a meeting of infertility specialists. The research was sponsored by Procter & Gamble Pharmaceuticals, which is developing the patch, called Intrinsic, with Watson Pharmaceuticals Inc.

Greenspan says household debt doesn't hurt economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record level of debt being carried by American households and soaring home prices do not appear to "represent serious threats to the U.S. economy," Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday.

Greenspan said that high levels of personal bankruptcies were a concern because they indicated "pockets of distress" among American households, but he said the vast majority

"appear able to continue their borrowing and spending to minimize financial difficulties."

In a speech before America's Community Bankers, the organization that represents smaller banks in the country, Greenspan sought to play down worries about the high debt levels being carried by American households as a percentage of their after-tax incomes and the steep increases in home prices in recent years.

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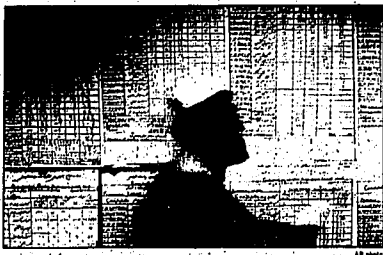
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WORLD



An Afghan electoral worker passes election results posted on the wall at a counting center in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Tuesday.

Karzai team believes victory is 'secure'

KABUL, Afghanistan — With one-third of the votes counted in Afghanistan's landmark presidential election, Hamid Karzai was leading with 46 percent, and his campaign team said Tuesday it was certain the interim leader will win with the simple majority required to avoid a run-off.

The camp of ethnic Uzbek warlord Abdul Rashid Dostum, currently third, also said Tuesday that the race is over, but Karzai's main challenger accuses the Uzbek-backed incumbent of cheating and refuses to concede defeat.

Karzai's rivals have lodged dozens of complaints with a panel of foreign experts, though it is unclear if the panel will report before the expected release of the official election result at the end of October. Karzai needs at least 50 percent of the vote to avoid a runoff. Election officials have said the odds are unlikely to change much once 20 percent of the votes have been counted.

Blair insists request for troops not political

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair said Tuesday that British troops would only be redeployed to the more volatile, U.S.-controlled sector of Iraq if it was militarily justified.

Blair said he was considering a U.S. request to move a small number of British troops closer to Baghdad, a move that would free up American forces to fight terrorists in Iraq. He rejected accusations that any redeployment would be a political gesture to help President Bush ahead of Nov. 2 presidential elections.

Spain disrupts terror plot to blow up courthouse

PARIS — Spanish authorities said Tuesday they disrupted a plot by a cell of Islamic radicals to blow up a Madrid court complex that serves as the home for the country's top anti-terrorism investigators and judges.

Police arrested eight suspects in six different cities on Monday and Tuesday in an effort to break up the cell, which was composed primarily of people with criminal records, according to statements released by the Spanish Interior Ministry.

Family donates Holocaust-era diary

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands

Opposition leader warns of assassination potential

JERUSALEM (AP) — Opposition leader Shimon Peres said he is "very fearful" Jewish extremists may try to kill Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, as verbal attacks become more vicious over a planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip next year.

Senior army officials, meanwhile, said Tuesday they are concerned a significant number of soldiers will refuse to dismantle Jewish settlements during the withdrawal; several influential rabbis called on troops to disobey such orders.

The military will build a mock settlement to "teach" soldiers

how to confront armed settlers, some of whom could be violent, the Yedioth Achronot daily reported.

In the northern West Bank, an Israeli was killed Tuesday evening in a drive-by shooting at an isolated settlement between the Palestinian towns of Tulkarem and Jenin, Israeli security officials said. Israelis in the West Bank are frequent targets of Palestinian militant attacks.

The settlement is located near four Israeli settlements slated for evacuation under Sharon's disengagement plan.

Colleagues oust prime minister

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Myanmar's tough but pragmatic prime minister was sacked Tuesday by his hardline army colleagues, closing prospects for the freedom of opposition leader Aung San San Kyi and for democracy in the military-led Southeast Asian nation.

The ouster of Gen. Khin Nyunt, 65, who was also military intelligence chief, seemed to spell an end to a power struggle between so-called moderates in the junta and a faction uninterested in negotiating reconciliation with democracy activists or with nations critical of the regime.

Khin Nyunt was taken into custody late Monday and charged with corruption, officials say.

World in brief

— A Holocaust-era diary and love letters written by a Jewish teen for her Dutch boyfriend while she was imprisoned in an internment camp in 1942 has been donated to a Dutch archives.

— Archivists in the Dutch city of Tilburg on Tuesday announced the rare discovery with parallels to the famed diary by Anne Frank.

— The journal was kept by 18-year-old Helga Deen during the final month of her detention in a Dutch internment camp in April-July 1943. That July, she was shipped off to a Nazi concentration camp in Sobibor, Poland, with her brother, father and mother. All four died at the camp.

Inspectors try to resolve impasse over centrifuges

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — United Nations inspectors visited a uranium enrichment plant in Brazil Tuesday, seeking to resolve an impasse over the country's refusal to permit visual inspection of its uranium centrifuges.

Brazilian officials do not want to allow full visual inspection of the centrifuges, citing fears the plant's advanced technology could be stolen by other countries if outsiders were allowed to view it. Brazil claims it has developed a new electromagnetic technology that reduces friction in the centrifuges and makes them 30 percent more efficient than those used in other countries.

Some analysts have suggested, however, that Brazil will not allow inspectors full access because it purchased the technology on the nuclear black market — a charge the government denies.

Ed minister says students must respect scarf ban

PARIS — Sikhs must respect France's new law banning conspicuous religious signs from public schools, the education minister said Tuesday, as three students who refused to remove their turbans took their case to court.

The Sikhs' case is the first known court action over the law since it took effect in September. Education Minister François Fillon said there remain about 70 cases of students defying the law.

Coming Thursday in Outdoors ...

Canoe colors

Paddlers see Thousand Springs at a closer vantage point.

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Tensions ease for Aries; Aquarius' high standards gain respect

IF OCTOBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... This week might be the worst time to start anything truly important, so sit back, relax and enjoy some birthday cake. Those in charge are not likely to be sympathetic if you want to take a vacation and may expect you to meet high standards where work and career are concerned. But December and January look particularly exciting and would be a perfect time for a glamorous, romantic getaway or travel. Or maybe even an important change of direction. If you are careful to meet all your obligations, by this time next year you will be receiving some just rewards for a job well done.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): The tensions of the past few days are easing and you may now safely try to make amends with a loved one if necessary. Early in the day, power struggles or jealous spats could arise, but by late evening amorous magnetism may become simply irresistible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The chilly cosmic weather is breaking up, but you may still

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

have to deal with pressures on another front: Don't spend big bucks in an effort to solve problems or put money on the line today. By late evening, a special chance to kiss and make up is in the stars.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Though troubled waters are settling down, there may still be cross currents churning where relationships are concerned. Don't rush: Give challenging partnership situations time to relax so that tender feelings can emerge later tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Being too sensitive to antagonistic situations can put you in a funk. Fight the urge to lash out at others or even the score. If you explain your true feelings late this evening, you can put things back on track with a romantic partner and explore passionate possibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try not to be too hard with your self, even if others seem to make you an easy target for criticism. Although you may be required to work a little harder to catch up, brighter skies are on the horizon. Crave an appetite for big spending.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Routine work may seem exhausting and tiresome, so bypass distracting jingling and come-hither glances as they may hold empty promises and lackluster performance. True affection may be waiting faithfully at home later tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): As hostile conditions subside, the choice between lust and love may present itself. Giving in to temptation can bankrupt emotions or risk the safe stack of pennies piled up to your piggy bank. Decide on the real thing late this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Real love transcends space and time and does not need a competitive situation to bring it to fruition. Pitting one side against the other may stir up

passions, but for true peace and tranquility wait for late evening to make romantic or financial decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The tried and true works best. Don't jump out of the frying pan and into the fire where money or love are concerned. Forego with strict routines or restrictions may lure you into accepting invitations that hold mystery or the promise of power.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you are carrying too heavy a load, you may clash with others — even though crucial conflicts have eased. Be patient and thorough with responsibilities and don't let misplaced passions inflame your ardor. Real love blossoms late this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Maintaining high standards gains respect. Tensions may have peaked, but the mood re-

mains somber. If you will hold out on important decisions one more day, you will have a better chance of success.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Outside conditions over which you have no control can prevent you from relaxing. Finish up with crucial details that have caused stumbling blocks — and then put applanativeness behind you. A meeting of the minds — or more — is possible late tonight.

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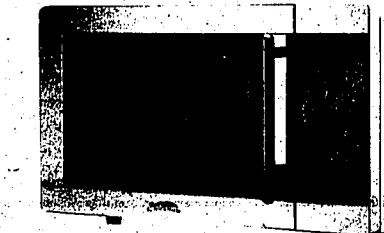
Looking for Dear Abby? You'll find her on page B-4

Savings and values start Wednesday

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C. Shannon "Dublin" set of 12 stems. Choose from set of 12: wine, highball, double old-fashioned, martini or iced beverage. Reg. 100.00, sale 49.99.



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EDITORIAL

A healthy dose of prevention

Time hasn't changed the fact that an ounce of prevention beats a pound of cure. That sage wisdom is especially noteworthy for Idaho's migrant population.

Many local migrant workers provide hard labor, but don't always earn health-care benefits for themselves or their families. When illnesses or accidents happen, the costly trip to the emergency room is probably going to cost the worker — and the taxpayer — an unhealthy sum.

So it stands to reason that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the College of Southern Idaho, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, South Central District Health, and numerous other groups — and agencies — held their first comprehen-

sive health fair (Saturday for the local Hispanic community).

The event yielded a huge turnout at the downtown clinic, with numerous health checks for illnesses such as heart disease and diabetes. Translators were on the spot to help interpret diagnoses and treatments, and a segment of the community gained greater access to local doctors.

Regardless of where you stand on immigration laws, the health fair makes good sense. The county's indigent fund feels less pressure when preventative treatment and education are provided by the county-owned hospital and other health agencies.

That's good policy for the county, the taxpayers, and the working migrants of our area.

Principle tops money

When a charter school in Eagle opted this month to forego money from the Idaho State Lottery, many observers and officials in other states asked incredulously why?

But in a day and age when schools proclaim their ability to teach principles and integrity, perhaps it's worthy asking, why hasn't it been done before?

The revolutionary decision was made by North Star Public Charter School, a school with 270 students in suburban Eagle just outside of Boise. Idaho State Lottery funding requested \$12.5 million this year to be shared among Idaho's public schools.

Since 1989, the lottery has brought in \$250 million to public schools and buildings. In a day of short school budgets and building needs, few people can blame schools for taking bucks pro-

vided by the lottery gaming system.

But for the North Star school, the \$9,532 check amounted to less than 1 percent of its \$1.2 million annual budget. Still a good sum, but school officials weren't comfortable accepting funding from a lottery that targets less affluent consumers.

They also felt it would send the wrong message to their students.

"We felt that not accepting the money was in the best interest of moral and academic excellence," said Gale Pooley, co-founder and North Star board chairman.

That may not seem like a fiscally sound move. But morally, it's a home run. Money can't buy everything. For many patrons of North Star, the benefits of the lottery don't add up to what it takes away. Consider it a lesson worth learning.

The Times-News

Brian Kardon, Publisher
Chris Steinbach, Editor
Mike Smith, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brian Kardon, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

LETTER

Kerry is no friend to Idaho gun owners

There should be no question of how gun owners or hunters should vote on Election Day as Kerry has voted and gun for his 20 years in the U.S. Senate.

Probably the most telling photo shows thumbs-up Kerry with Sen. Kennedy, Feinstein and Schumer after they just voted to continue the frivolous lawsuits that were being filed against the gun industry. These senators, along with Kerry, have sponsored bills to ban all center fire rifle ammo and, probably the worst, S-1431, which would have eliminated all semi-automatic shotguns and rifles as "assault" guns.

There goes your favorite Bennelli, Beretti, Browning, Remington or Winchester. Kerry would also have the United Nations ban firearms worldwide.

Kerry was quoted as saying about deer hunting, "I go out with my trusty 12-gauge dou-

ble-barrel, crawl around on my stomach, I track and move and decoy and play games and try to outsmart them. You know, kind of play the wind. That's hunting." Yeah, this shows how much of a hunter he purports to be.

President Bush has supported the individual right to possess firearms as guaranteed by the Constitution, signed the Right-to-Carry law for Texas as governor and refused to have the United States included in the U.N. resolution to ban firearms worldwide.

We are fortunate in Idaho to have our U.S. congressmen and senators pro-gun, as they know how many sportsmen are involved in the state.

Vote for Bush when you go to the polls, which is a vote to continue your rights and sport.

JOE MURRELL
Idaho's note: Stu Murrell has hunted and fished all his life and is president of the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club.

Stay out of Mary's business

Let's be clear about one thing: No political candidate ever says anything out of the goodness of his heart. He says everything out of the business of his heart in the fervent hope that the effect of whatever he says will accrue to his own personal benefit.

In the catalog of known truths, that one leads the table of contents. Such that when Sens. John Edwards and John Kerry began talking about the gay daughter of Vice President and Mrs. Dick Cheney in response to campaign questions about homosexuality and same-sex marriage, they were not being nice.



KATHLEEN PARKER

They were being political. Deliberately, studiously and condemnably.

Non-political folk — the "ordinary people" of whom politicians are so seasonally fond — know this instinctively and are justifiably incensed that the Democratic presidential nominee and running mate have used a family member, innocent by virtue of the genetic accident called birth, for political gain.

Mary Cheney, the lesbian daughter of Dick and Lynne Cheney and involuntary payee in this classless political season, is not running for public office but she has been injected twice into the political whirlwind — once when Edwards and Cheney debated, and again during the third and final U.S. Vice President George W. Bush and Kerry.

In both instances, the moderator posed a question about the candidates' positions on same-sex marriage, and both times the Democratic candidates were compelled to mention Mary Cheney. Following criticism and some angry remarks by the Cheneys, both Kerry and Edwards have pleaded acute empathy



and said they hoped only to do some good in being open and demonstrating tolerance.

Whereupon we note with regret that only Barnum & Bailey have shovels equal to such moments. If, in either instance, Kerry and Edwards could have offered their thoughts on the constitutional question without naming the Cheneys' daughter, it is true that the idea, if not the name of Mary Cheney was suggested by the moderator in the vice presidential debate.

When PBS's Gwen Ifill directed her question to the vice president, she reminded Cheney of his having once said, "Freedom means freedom for everybody," noting that Cheney used his family's experience as a context for his remarks.

She then asked Cheney to describe the Bush administration's support for a constitutional ban on same-sex unions. At no time in the debate did Cheney mention his daughter, though Edwards did — in the nicest possible way, as Southerners say when someone backstabs them with a smile and a nice squash casserole.

Worse, Edwards more or less congratulated the Cheneys for loving their gay daughter, as though it were a sacrifice de-

serving of commendation. And though Cheney graciously thanked Edwards for "the kind words he said about my family and our daughter," many in TV land heard Edwards' remarks as condescending and inappropriate.

How much better had Edwards said instead: "I'd rather not bring the Cheney family into this debate, so let me address my comments to the principle." Or some such.

It is fine for the Cheneys to discuss their difficulties in justifying personal issues with public positions, but it is not fine for anyone else, especially a political opponent, to make personal comments about family members. It isn't done in polite company.

This is an ancient understanding: We can talk about our own families but not someone else's, and vice versa. What is harmless among forgiving kin is a bloody offense from a blasphe-mous tongues of others. "Yo mama" never won anybody a valentine.

Next comes Kerry, in the presidential debate, moderator Bob Schieffer asked the candidates whether they believe homosexuality is a choice. Bush gave a refreshingly honest answer: "You

know, Bob, I don't know," and then described his respect for others alongside his commitment to the "sanctity of marriage."

Agree or disagree, it was an appropriate answer, focused on principle rather than the personal. Kerry, by contrast, went straight to the opposition's heart with a perfunctory hit-up to the deity.

"We're all God's children, Bob. I think if you were to talk to Dick Cheney's daughter, who is a lesbian (no really), she would tell you that she's being born as she was, she's being who she was born as."

How much better had Kerry said, "No, I don't believe homosexuality is a choice." Period. Instead he invoked the name of another man's beloved little girl in order to display his own righteousness.

Perhaps Kerry and Edwards were just being who they were, who they were born as — political proficients who will use even another man's daughter to win. The difference is, they did have a choice.

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker@kparker.com.

Bush does poor job on the environment

Prime real estate in Colorado for about \$5 an acre? April 2004, the Administration's U.S. Forest Service sold 155 acres of Mount Baldy's top to a multinational mining concern for \$975. President Clinton imposed a moratorium on such purchases (made possible to the General Mining Law of 1872), but this sale was "grandfathered" in comparable land alone. Learn more about the Bush administration's environmental record at Environmental Working Group, www.ewg.org/mining.

Some egregious Bush administration disasters (Natural Resources Defense Council, www.nrdc.org/bushrecord):

2001: Bush administration rejects Kyoto Protocol on climate change; Bush cuts \$500 million from Environmental Protection Agency; Bush refuses to name industry participants in Cheney energy task force; EPA suspends stricter limits for arsenic in drinking water filter; flip-flops (due to public pressure), Army Corps of Engineers weakens wetlands protections; national forests opened to road-building and logging.

2002: Interior secretary squelches agency's criticism of weaker wetland rules (flip-flop from Bush campaign promise); Bush budget proposes cutting \$1 billion from environmental spending but proposes \$400 million to support timber sales in national forests; Bush gives power plants 10 more years to cut toxic emissions and EPA exempts some new plants from Clean Air Act violations lawsuits; new EPA rules allow mining operations to dump waste in

Election letter deadline

The 2004 general election is just around the corner. The Times-News wants your letter to the editor.

The final deadline on all election-related letters is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Any letters submitted after that date will not be published.

You can deliver your letter:

- by e-mail at letters@magvalley.com
 - by fax to 734-5538
 - by hand delivery to our Twin Falls office at 132 Fairfield St. West, or our Burley office at 230 East Main St.
- All letters are subject to editing. So remember to keep all letters at 400 words or less.

waterways; oil-drilling leases on more than 500,000 acres in Alaska signed by the Interior Department; interior secretary won't limit offshore oil drilling; Bush administration allows more drilling on federal lands.

2003: Bush administration wins court ruling legalizing mountain-top removal mining permits; EPA weakens smog-control rules and ignores chlorine plants' mercury pollution; EPA proposed delisting polluting factory farms avoid prosecution (Sen. Larry Craig took this ball and ran with it — if you're sick of dirty air, re-member Republican position); EPA sought to reclassify mercury as "non-toxic" (that in February 2004, stated 630,000 children are endangered from mercury exposure).

2004: Superfund shortfall prevents cleanup at 11 sites; Bush administration proposes controversial nuclear plant safety; 20 Nobel Prize-winning scientists allege administration distorts science for political gain; EPA inspector general says agency's drinking-water assessments used false data; EPA OKs injection of toxic waste in Michigan fields; White House downplays mercury effects from

coal-fired power plants.

Do you still believe the president's claim he has done a great job on the environment? If you do, I have a bridge for sale.

HELEN MCCRACKEN
Filer

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four-by-four classes.

Foreign languages seem to be the most affected when it comes to the four-by-four classes. Foreign languages should not be A/B but every day shorter classes and slower paced. French III is one of my four-by-four classes. I am worried that I might have to not take French IV due to the fast pace of the class; however, since I'm planning on going to France in June, I know I just stay enrolled and gain all the language skills possible.

The foreign language teachers agree that students must learn the material inside out and upside down because what we learn now will be in our minds for future references.

Even though I will be convenient to have French completed at semester, I would rather spend more time in the class and learn the information at a slower pace.

The fast pace is even making teachers complain. I was walking down the hall not long ago and overheard two teachers saying that they were having trouble staying caught up with the pace of the four-by-four schedule. Something is wrong with this picture. Everyone is struggling.

Credit must be given to the staff that devised this new schedule for all their hard work. But the bottom line is that a schedule must be found that meets student requirements and that is also at a pace at which all students are comfortable. This scheduling issue deserves one more try. It will be difficult, but I'm sure as a school and as a district, something better can be done.

SARAH H. STRUNK
Twin Falls

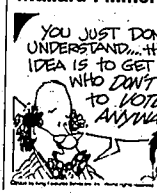
Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OR MINE...



OPINION

LETTERS

Qualifications set

Tousley apart as sheriff
Where did the time go? It's time for us to vote on the office of sheriff again.

When we go to the voting polls, we need to know that we are putting the right person in the office of sheriff and not someone who is under-qualified for the position. It is a very important technical position and not one that the average individual is capable of doing. There are certain qualifications that we need to look for when we go to the voting polls. We need to know that this person has the education, integrity, wisdom, self-control, dependability, flexibility, responsibility, truthfulness and many others that I could think of but do not have room to list all of them.

Sheriff Tousley is this kind of sheriff for Twin Falls County and has a proven record for his ability to hold this office, and please consider that he has had to Twin Falls County and its patrons for the past 12 years.

When you go to the polls, put yourself in the position of the sheriff and think of the many things you must know, the education and flexibility you need to handle this technical position. So on this special day, make the wise decision.

Vote Wayne tousley, a proven sheriff for Twin Falls County.
BOB WRIGHT
Kimberly

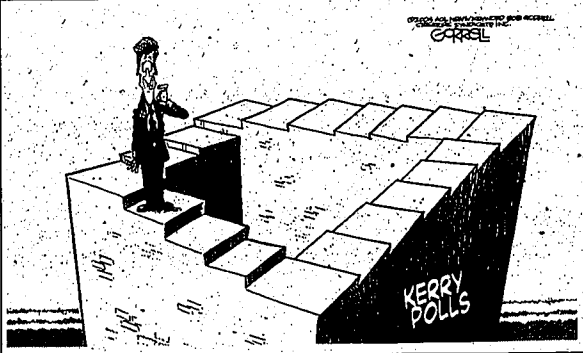
(Editor's note: Bob Wright is a captain with the Twin Falls County sheriff's department and is the jail commander.)

Tousley provides real care for local community

I would like to comment on my experiences with Sheriff Wayne Tousley and his professionalism.

I have worked with Wayne and have known him for at least 25 years, and I have always had the utmost respect for him in many ways.

When he was with the Buhl Police Department and I need help with a teenager or young adolescent, Wayne could be counted on to help. He has started some of the best programs through his department that we have ever had, especially the resource officer program for our rural schools. He and his wife, Marsha, have taken young people into their home; they are always willing to help in any way they can. I cannot imagine anyone leaving Wayne a message in his office



and have him not return the call.

When my late sister was very ill, Wayne took the time (off duty) to either stop and say hello or make a call to her, and she's not the only one. We also had a dear neighbor in the late '90s who Wayne and Marsha took the time to assist. What a great thing to know that as we get older, we have a sheriff and his wife who care so much, plus being such an example to our young people.

This sheriff supports our schools in many ways also. I would hope that everyone in this county would take the time to vote and support one of the best sheriffs we could ever hope to have.

MARGE HOOPS
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Marge Hoops is a former executive director of Volunteers in Corrections for the 5th Judicial District.)

If you can't discern issues, don't cast a vote

I said it before Andy Rooney did: Andy and I agree (in spite of the ubiquitous position of "getting out the vote")—don't vote unless you know:

- Who the candidates are for the elective offices,
- What the issues are in relation to those offices, and
- The candidates' positions on those issues.

Don't vote if you don't meet the above criteria; don't vote if you are merely voting a straight political party ticket; don't vote if you are just voting and Daddy and Granddaddy did and you feel it is your "patriotic duty" to vote. An uninformed electorate is as bad as a dicta-

torship—you are letting someone else think and act for you.

Times have changed! What is considered good for the nation years ago may or may not be good today. Read, but don't limit your reading to one newspaper; listen, but don't limit your listening to

one radio station; view and listen but don't limit your viewing to one television station.

If you are not willing to invest the time to be an informed voter, don't vote!
RICHARD MCCrackEN
Filer

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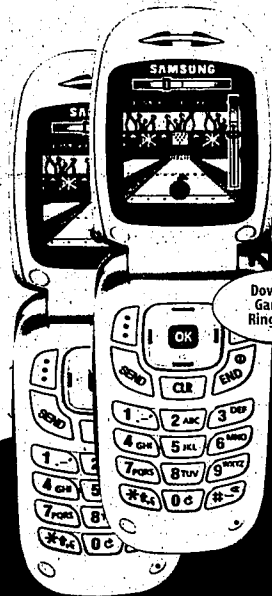


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In Washington: 239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

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

Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-8780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: help@crag.senate.gov/email

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington: 1339 Longworth Building
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Bliss goes for second bond election

Flu vaccine limited to those at risk

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Occupational Health has not received any flu vaccine.

The Centers for Disease Control has determined that flu shots should be limited to people who meet "high-risk" criteria.

The agency's decision comes after half of the nation's anticipated influenza vaccine supply was pulled from distribution earlier this week due to manufacturing problems at vaccine-maker Chiron's plant in England.

Those considered high risk include young children, the elderly, people with chronic medical conditions and health care workers who provide direct patient care.

The hospital was able to get about 500 doses of the vaccine.

"We're using that for direct patient caregivers," Barigar said.

"We have also kept some vaccine in stock for inpatients throughout the flu season. We have about 30 doses that we're using for our home health patients who meet the criteria."

But as for occupational health, they won't be traveling out to businesses this year to give employees shots.

"With the shortage this year, and the CDC guidelines, we're not vaccinating healthy people," Barigar said.

Authorities search for missing hunter

KIMBERLY — Officials were still looking Tuesday evening for a man reported missing Monday.

Friends of Ernie Klimes, of Kimberly, last saw him around 10:30 a.m. in the Diamond Fire Springs area of the South Hills, said Nancy Howell, a Twin Falls County sheriff's spokeswoman.

Search and rescue teams from Cassia and Twin Falls counties were called out Monday afternoon.

Civil Air Patrol was searching for the man by air, Howell said.

No other information was immediately available.

Republicans will hold barbecue today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Republican Party will host the 2004 Idaho Republican Bus Tour with a barbecue and chili feed at 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Republican headquarters, 222 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. next to Blockbuster Video.

Scheduled to be on the 2004 Idaho Republican Campaign Bus are U.S. Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig and state and local candidates from the Magic Valley region.

These candidates will be available during the event to meet and greet the public and answer questions concerning the election and other current issues.

Every two years, Idaho Republican candidates spend two weeks in October traveling the state of Idaho in a bus that talks with voters and ask for their vote on Election Day.

Anyone with questions or concerns about this event or other Republican issues is encouraged to contact Marilyn Hempenmann at the Republican headquarters, 737-0222.

The public is invited; donations will be appreciated.

Group sends care packages to troops

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Idaho National Guard Family Readiness Group will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the National Guard Armory.

The group encourages members of the community to join them at 7 p.m. to help put together Christmas packages for local soldiers currently training in Fort Polk, La.

The group hopes to put at least 250 packages together.

For more information, contact the Idaho National Guard at 733-2402.

— compiled from staff reports

Community meeting

The Bliss School District will hold a community meeting on its resolution to pursue a \$2.5 million bond issue to build a new school. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in the school cafeteria at 691 E. Highway 30.

May. Out of 208 votes, the district got 64 percent for the bond

Community meeting

The Bliss School District will hold a community meeting on its resolution to pursue a \$2.5 million bond issue to build a new school. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in the school cafeteria at 691 E. Highway 30.

issue, less than 10 votes short of the 66.6 percent needed to pass it.

Lancaster is confident heading into the second attempt.

The district's 75-year-old building houses students in kindergarten through 12th grade. It has very small class rooms and one less than the 190-student district needs, Lancaster said. Most rooms can

barely hold more than 15 students and adding computers to classrooms takes up even more space, he said.

"The district hired an architect who drew up preliminary plans before the last election, but those plans could change with community input."

A new school building could have more square footage and additional classrooms arranged so that it could grow later, if needed, Lancaster said. Enroll-

ment of the district has stayed fairly level during the past decade.

Lancaster said if a bond issue were passed, the fate of the old building would be up in the air.

"We'll just try to do what the people of the community want to do," Lancaster said.

Officials charge man with arson

T.F. man is accused of setting fire to former Freddie's Bar

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A man has been charged with first-degree arson and first-degree attempted arson in connection with three fires that started at an establishment formerly known as Freddie's Bar.

Calvin Ray Knight, 58, of Twin Falls, made an initial appearance in 5th District Magistrate Court Tuesday.

On March 10, Twin Falls fire and police personnel were called to a fire at an unoccupied building at 721 Blain Ave. W. next door to Signature bar, according to an affidavit written by Detective Scott Smith.

Officials responded to the same place the day before for a small fire that caused minor damage, the affidavit says.

On Oct. 8, detectives with Idaho State Police contacted the Twin Falls Police Department with information on the fire, through interviews with two people, police were led to Knight. Officers with the Twin Falls police contacted him by phone, and he agreed to come in to talk, the affidavit says.

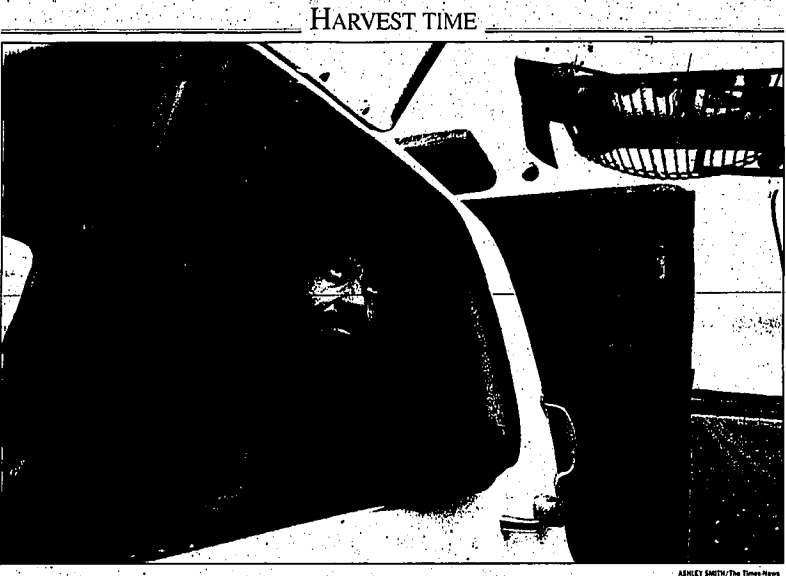
During the interview, Knight told police, "I did it. I threw in some gasoline and a match and lit it," according to the affidavit.

He also said he tried to burn down the building on March 9 by taking a lit cigarette to a break of matches and placing it inside the building, police say.

The next day, he went inside Freddie's and poured gas on a mattress and lit it in a match, the affidavit says. He walked in his vehicle through the alley and drove away.

No one was injured in the blaze, which took 11 firefighters and three trucks to contain.

Knight's preliminary hearing was scheduled for Oct. 28.



Juan De Dios Celaya Mendez, of Kimberly, watches as sugar beets are harvested into the back of his truck south of Hansen on Tuesday. The Magic Valley will see a chance of rain today with a high in the low 50s.

Three-way sheriff's race heats up

Decision 2004

RUPERT — As the race for Mindoka County sheriff enters the final stretch, all three candidates say they're the best man for the job and the outcome is expected to be very close.

The race has not been a simple one, either.

Dave Pinther said he filed as an Independent because he didn't want to split votes in the May Republican primary when Kevin Halverson challenged in-

cumbent Paul Fries.

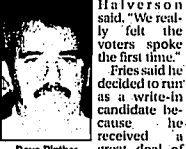
"I didn't want to have to worry about May," Pinther said. "I wanted to focus on November."

But the strategic didn't quite work out.

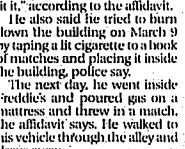
Halverson defeated Fries in the primary election by 143 votes, signaling an apparent call for change. But Fries announced Sept. 7 that he planned to run as a write-in



Paul Fries



Kevin Halverson



Dave Pinther

candidate, so the race is back to a three-way heat.

"It's legal. He has a constitutional right to run again,"

Halverson said. "We really felt the voters spoke the first time."

Fries said he decided to run as a write-in candidate because he received a great deal of public endorsement.

If elected, Fries, 62, said this

Please see RACE, Page B3

Convicted child molester faces eight to 15 years

Tracker

Last we knew: Michael Ray Warren pleaded innocent May 3 to three counts of sexual abuse of a child under the age of 16.

On June 28, he changed his plea to guilty after striking a deal with prosecutors.

The latest: Judge Barry Wood sentenced Warren to eight to 15 years in prison pending six months in the Rider program.

What's next: Upon successful completion of the Rider program, Warren could be placed on probation or sent to prison at the discretion of Judge Wood.

with them, according to court documents.

The first victim claimed Warren molested him between January 1997 and December 2000 when he was in his early teens. The second victim also was in his early teens when he reported abuse that took place in November 2003.

Warren entered an Alford plea, claiming that he didn't remember committing the acts, but that the evidence seemed to indicate his guilt. But during pre-sentencing interviews with a psychiatrist, Warren apparently did recall the incidents and was thought to be repressing them out of fear of the consequences, Walker said.

Officials seek nod on jail funding

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

JAILLEY — The snapshot showed a few pots and pans hanging from the walls. An old stove was tucked into a corner, and a sink and fridge jockeyed for position.

The 10-by-8-foot kitchen at the Blaine County Jail is used every day to make 100 meals for inmates.

Supporters of a new jail hoped that the photo, along with a dozen other pictures, told a story of a cramped, outdated facility that needs to be shuttered.

"I wouldn't want to cook my family meals in there, let alone 100 meals," said Dan Parke, a councilman for the city of Carey, who attended a recent public forum on the jail proposal.

The question facing county residents is not whether the county needs a new jail; rather, should the county use savings and existing revenues to build one?

An advisory question will appear on Nov. 2 ballots in Blaine County to determine if there is sufficient public support to pay for the new public safety facility, which would include a jail, sheriff's office and consolidated dispatch center.

Parke said he hasn't heard much opposition to the proposal, and he plans to vote in favor of it next month.

The number of people moving into the county will prompt a corresponding increase in the number of inmates, he said,



Lt. Greg Sage stands in the yard at the Blaine County Jail in Halley.

Blaine County voters are being asked to decide Nov. 2 whether they want a new jail to be built with savings and extra revenues to replace the 24-year-old facility that was constructed in 1972.

making the current jail even less acceptable.

"If our county continues to grow like it's projected to, 24 beds is not enough," Parke said. "I think they need a new jail. What they have is not adequate. Just look at the pictures."

Blaine County Commissioner Sarah Michael, Sheriff Walt Feunling and Lt. Greg Sage, the jail supervisor, have been taking their show on the road, presenting their case at city council meetings, senior citizens' centers and other community venues to raise support for the idea.

"The building's falling apart," Michael told the Ketchum City Council on Oct. 4. "We can pay for it now through savings, or ask for a bond levy to pay for it

later, which will end up costing more."

"The documentation has been for the last 15 years that we need a new facility," she added. "That's not a question we feel we need voter approval on. We're going to have to build it one way or another."

Years of exceeding capacity

The Blaine County Sheriff's Office and jail facility was built in 1972.

In 1980, the American Civil Liberties Union, on behalf of two inmates, filed a federal lawsuit against the county alleging the jail was overcrowded, among other shortcomings.

Please see JAIL, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

Mavis C. (Poulton) Hunter

Mavis Claire Hunter, age 80, passed away peacefully on Friday, Oct. 15, 2004, at her home in Overton, Nev.

She was born Dec. 26, 1923, in Church Hill, Idaho, the third daughter of a farmer and his wife, Loretta (Hault) Halvey. On Sept. 30, 1939, she married Ralph Waldo Hunter in Oakley, Idaho. On Feb. 2, 1945, they were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple.



Mavis C. (Poulton) Hunter, age 80, passed away peacefully on Friday, Oct. 15, 2004, at her home in Overton, Nev.

Mavis and Ralph raised their family in Oakley, Idaho, learning and raising domestic animals. In June of 1955 they moved to Eureka, Calif. She later returned to school to complete her training as a licensed vocational nurse and began a 20-year career as a surgical nurse at the Eureka General Hospital.

Mavis was always active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served as Relief Society President, in the Young Women's Organization and in various callings, including her musical talents. She shared her musical talents, participating in "Sweet

Adeline," music group in Southern Idaho. After retirement Mavis and Ralph served missions for the LDS Church. One year in Middletown, N.Y., one year in Newton, N.J., and one year in the Atlanta Georgia Temple.

She enjoyed quilting, crocheting, knitting, counted cross-stitching, reading and genealogy.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph of Overton; three

sons and two daughters: Richard (Ruth) of Alameda, Calif.; Kathy (Otho) Nelson of Overton, Nev.; Sam of West Valley City, Utah; Edward (Leslie) of Peoria, Ariz.; and July (John) of Hunter of Ogden, Utah; 34 grandchildren; 54 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and one sister, Viva Warr of Oakley, Idaho.

She was preceded in death by one son, Dale Hunter; and one sister, Thora Louise Critchfield.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, 2004, at the Burley West Side Center. Visitation will be one hour prior to service at the chapel. Interment will be in the Oakley City Cemetery under the direction of Moapa Valley Mortuary, 7021 281-09th.

Mother requested that in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Perpetual Education Fund of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 151 S. Fort Street, Floor E, Salt Lake City, UT 84150.

Lorene Mae Bishop - Wendell

She was born Lorene May Gardner on Feb. 2, 1906, and was raised by her parents, Jason and May Gardner, on a farm in what was known as "No Man's Land," in the panhandle of Oklahoma. She was the eldest of five children, and at age 15, when her mother died, Lorene dropped out of the little country school she was attending to care for her younger siblings, then two to nine years of age, including six-year-old twins.



Lorene Mae Bishop - Wendell, age 98, passed away peacefully on Friday, Oct. 15, 2004, at her home in Overton, Nev.

Six years later, in 1927, Lorene married Roy C. Bishop and together they began to raise a family. Lorene learned in Oklahoma that it was the dust bowl storms put them out of business. Friends, living in Wendell, urged them to move to Idaho. So, they did. Lorene and Roy moved to their four children, packed up what few belongings they had and made their way to Idaho.

Lorene and her family arrived in Wendell in 1935. She lived there for 61 years before moving to Boise in 1996. Throughout her life in Wendell, she delighted all with her amazing talent for sewing, tailoring, outfitting, quilting and crocheting, and she professionally making anything from fabric doll clothes for her granddaughters to elegant wedding gowns. She had dolls, snowflakes and lace trim and while living in Boise, she developed a penchant for tating crucifix bookmarks for the church bazaars. Her patchwork quilts made loving, memorable gifts.

and are truly cherished by her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

While living in Wendell, Lorene also made her mark as a contributing member of her community. She was a lifetime member of the Horseshoe Carriage Club. She was a Rebekah for 43 years. And, for 60 years, she was an active member of the United Good Living Waters Presbyterian Church; during which, she became a church elder and held the posts of Secretary, Treasurer and vice president. As well, she was a Sunday school teacher and thoroughly enjoyed teaching second and third grade classes for 34 years.

Lorene saw many changes in her lifetime. She used to recollect about the first time she rode in a "car" and how unsettling it was to see the road moving so quickly between the "boardwalks." She went

from radios and dirt-floors-to-cars, TVs, electric heating systems and even microwave ovens. Almost a century of change and she managed it beautifully, in her own inimitable style.

Lorene M. Bishop, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Oct. 17, 2004, while being cared for at the Emerald Dignified Living residential care center.

She leaves behind her four children, Louise (Chuck) Baum, Orem, Utah; Ruth Powell, Spokane, Wash.; Nada (Irene) Wade, Sequim, Wash.; and her son, Lonnie Bishop, Boise, Idaho. She has three surviving siblings, all of Oklahoma. Madie Shaffer, Guyton, Okla.; Sadie Blanton, Shawnee, Okla.; and Cap Shaffer, Lawton, Okla. Lorene leaves a family legacy of 10 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jason and May Gardner; her brother, Jason E. Gardner; and her husband, Roy C. Bishop.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21, 2004, at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell, Idaho, with Pastor Mark Cox officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Denary Funeral Service in Wendell.

"Mother," "Mom," "Grammy..."

We love you and we shall miss you terribly, Goodspeed.

Pete Daniell - Jerome

Lloyd "Pete" Junior Daniell, 81, of Jerome, passed away Oct. 16, 2004, at his home, after an extended illness.



Pete Daniell, age 81, passed away peacefully on Friday, Oct. 16, 2004, at his home in Jerome, Idaho.

Pete was born May 28, 1923, in Buchanan, Ga., the son of Lloyd James Daniell and Naomi Chandler Daniell. He moved to Idaho in 1928 with his family, settling on a farm on the Hob Barton Highway. In 1936, the family moved to the North Star Mining Camp and in 1939 they moved to Halley. Pete joined the U.S. Navy on Jan. 20, 1941. He served in the Pacific at Pearl Harbor on the USS Dixie. He was later transferred to a destroyer in the North Atlantic. Pete was honorably discharged from the Navy in 1946. After his discharge, Pete went to Chicago where he made television picture tubes, by hand for General Electric. He spent the next 10 years living between Chicago and Idaho, finally settling in Idaho in 1956. He went to work for Idaho Electric in Jerome,

when he married his wife of 40 years, Deloris Jean Mason on Feb. 6, 1965. The two summered at Stanley Creek on the family homestead until November of that year. For the next 21 years they resided in Halley where Pete worked for Pink's Electric.

Pete and Deloris returned to Jerome in 1986. Pete worked at

Edward's Electric in Wendell and then Universal Frozen Foods until finally retiring.

Pete loved putting around in the yard, going to jockey, dancing and accompanying Deloris to doll shows. He will be sorely missed.

Pete is survived by his loving wife, Deloris; his brothers, Robert (Marta) Daniell and Leslie "Junior" George Daniell, and numerous nieces, nephews, in-laws, out-laws, friends and best friend, Tucker.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one brother.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, 2004, at Sunnyside Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83330. A visitation where family and friends may call will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday evening, Oct. 21, 2004, at Sunnyside Mortuary, and again one hour prior to the service on Friday, interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Helen Dee Shouse

Helen Dee Shouse peacefully passed from this world on Oct. 13, 2004.

Helen served as pianist at Knight Community Church for 32 years and was a Lifetime Member of the Owyhee Historical Society.

Walter preceded Helen in death on April 6, 2001, after 61 years of marriage. Helen moved to German, Texas, with her daughter, Patricia Kate, in April 2004 where she enjoyed embroidery, playing her piano and doting over her cat, Gemble.

Helen was the beloved mother of Dorothy Marie, Richard Walter, Donald Louis and Patricia Kate; she had 11 grandchildren, 11 great-grand-

children and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, Homer and Ethel Dugan; her sister, Dorothy Lee; and grandson, Kirk Leonard.

Helen will lie in eternity with her beloved Walter at Twin Falls Cemetery.

A memorial service will be held at a later date, details to be announced. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Knight Community Church in Grand View or to Owyhee County Historical Society, Murphy, Idaho.

SERVICES

Fr. James Robb Keller of Bull, rosary with vigil to follow recited at 7 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1631 Poplar St., in Bull. Another rosary with vigil to follow recited at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 145 E. Ninth St., in Idaho Falls. Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Mary Ann Culver of Bull, funeral at 6 p.m. today at Father Funeral Chapel, Visitation one hour before the service.

Martha Virginia Estick Youree of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Joshua Dwyne Reynolds of Castleford, memorial service at 10 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Iris Morris of Boise, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel.

Dell Mont Webb, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

with burial following in Shoshone at 2 p.m. A viewing will occur from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Alden-Waggoner.

Bill Pomeroy of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian, in Rupert; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Hansen establishes travel fund for schools

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — School Board members learned Monday that their district will establish a fund to pay for student travel in the near future.

Secondary Principal Rick Abel said parents interested in working on forming the fund can get in touch with him at the school.

The travel fund will make it possible for students to attend educational events that they typically wouldn't be able to afford.

Individuals may donate to the foundation and receive a tax credit.

Abel said the information he received indicates a single taxpayer at a 10 percent tax rate would cut their tax expense to \$49, Abel said.

The Hansen School District recently received a little helpfully love.

When there was a power outage last Saturday during Magic Valley Conference Volleyball play in the Hansen gym, a call to Murtagh Athletic Director Stacy Winn resulted in an invitation for the teams and spectators to finish their games in the Murtagh gymnasium.

Other Hansen School Board business included:

- **Volunteers** — Elementary Principal Tom Standley announced that Heather Abel has started a volunteer art program for the elementary students.
- **At the present time, she has six to eight volunteers who are giving art instruction.**
- **Give me some air** — School Board members voted to install air conditioning in the computer lab.
- **The students had complained of the heat generated from the computers while they were being administered the Idaho Standards Achievement Test. Ventilation in the room is poor and it doesn't cool down at night.**
- **It feared that the heat also would damage the computers.**
- **Important dates** — The end of the first quarter is Oct. 29. Parent-teacher conferences are Nov. 3-4 and the teachers' in-service is Nov. 8.
- **Field trip** — An eighth-grade field trip to the Anne Frank Memorial and the old state penitentiary has tentatively been set for Oct. 26.

DEATH NOTICES

Reed H. Church — Reed H. Church, 83, of Sacramento, Calif., died Oct. 14, 2004. Services were held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Sutter Ward Chapel in Sacramento, Calif. Arrangements were handled by Price Funeral Chapel.

Jim Dell Munsee — Jim Dell Munsee, 60-year-old Paul resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

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Thanks to Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, the service was as extraordinary as she was.

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BAR J Wranglers will be performing at Roper Auditorium All Seat \$13 - 7:00pm Friday, October 22

Tickets Available at:

- Everybody's Business • O'Leary Jr. High • Crowley Soda Fountain
- Coyote Joe's (in Gooding) • Magic Valley Bank (TF & Gooding)

The Bar J Wranglers are from Jackson Hole, Wyoming. They present for your enjoyment a western concert featuring rich harmonies, yodeling, fiddle and fun comedy for the whole family.

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Proceeds will benefit the O'Leary Jr. High Band Instrument Scholarship Program

Now accepting all used instrument donations. To donate please call Dennis Barr, O'Leary Jr. High: 733-2155 ext. 3543

Subscribe. 733-0931

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Presents

OKTOBER FEAST

German Dinner & Entertainment

Wednesday, October 20th At Turf Club 4:30-8:00 p.m.

All Proceeds go to Community Kiwanis Children & Youth Programs

\$9.00 Adult
\$7.00 Seniors (before 6 p.m.)
\$25.00 Family

Tickets available at the door or at Jensen Jewelers locations in MW Mall or downtown

OBITUARIES

Lurie McCuiston (Kohtz) - Burley

Vangie Lurie Aldredge McCuiston (Kohtz), 93-year-old Burley resident, died Oct. 17, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.



Survivors include six children, Edith (Altonzo A.) Ray of Boise, Aris, Elaine Reynolds of Boise, Arthur Lloyd "Buz" (Betty) McCuiston of Burley, Dulcine A. "Toad" (Jane) McCuiston of Highland, Utah, Howard A. Tull (Gloria) McCuiston of Jerome and Karen (Ludy) Anderson of Salem, Utah; three stepchildren, Dohert (Frances) Kohtz of Eden, Evan (Alice) Kohtz of Hazelton and Susan (Bob) Gunter of Storm Lake, Iowa; a brother, Veri (Ada) Aldredge and a sister-in-law, Myrtle Aldredge both of St. George, Utah; 35 grandchildren; 80 great-grandchildren; 13 great-great-grandchildren; 18 step-grandchildren; and 10 step-great-grandchildren.

She was born Aug. 18, 1911, in San Jose, Sonora, Mexico, the daughter of Isaac Aldredge III and Della Marie VanLeusen Aldredge. Lurie married Arthur Robert McCuiston on Nov. 11, 1932, in Mt. Trumbull, Ariz. Their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George Temple.

Iris J. Morris



Iris was preceded in death by her father, Cecil (Pete) Melvin Lewis; her mother, Mary Jeanette Strong; her eldest child, Lance Mathew Scott; a grandson, Joshua Daniel Scott; and a granddaughter, Angela Marie Scott.

Iris J. Morris, 75, quietly passed away, in the company of her family and loved ones, from cancer, at her home in Boise, Idaho, on Oct. 16, 2004.

Iris was the youngest eldest child of Peter and Mary J. Lewis, was born in Ottumwa, Iowa, on Nov. 6, 1929. She lived in various rural Idaho communities prior to the family settling in Shoshone, Idaho, where she graduated from high school and later married Leonard B. Scott from Dietrich, Idaho, in 1947. After 10 years of marriage, she and Leonard were divorced. Then in 1963, she married Kenneth O. Morris from Arco, Idaho, and moved to Boise, Idaho.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, 2004, at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave. with Bishop Reese Mitchell, officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at the home of the deceased, at 215 Myrtle St. in Burley and from noon to 12:45 p.m. before the funeral on Thursday at the church. The family suggests memorials be given to the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, LDS Church Perpetual Education Fund, or the LDS Church Missionary Fund.

and Donna Scott of Boise, Idaho, Clay and Linda Scott of Nampa, Idaho, and Teri and Rick Oswald of Meridian, Idaho; step-children, Don Lubbers of Tigard, Idaho, and Lisa and Ralph Kreizenbeck of Boise, Idaho; her siblings, Ray and Phyllis Lewis of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Leslie and Harold Ducharme of Pocatello, Idaho. Iris is also survived by 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21st, at the Alden Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave., Boise, Idaho. A service will be at 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 22nd, at Alden Waggoner Funeral Chapel. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. that afternoon in the Shoshone, Idaho, Cemetery.

Gooding considers street improvements

Gooding considers street improvements

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A planned pavement rehabilitation project scheduled to take place next year in Gooding could be put on hold while grant funds are sought to help improve city streets.

give the city time to see if there are federal grants available to help pay for roadside improvements that would coincide with the state plan.

"If you seek a grant for federal funding, you can use state funds as part of the matching contribution to facilitate accomplishing your community goals," Fields added.

The first would be for the state to proceed with the project that starts from the south entrance of town and goes north to the railroad, with the city assisting the city to accomplish any other goals.

The second option would allow the city to piggyback with the state, providing the city has any funds available for next year's job.

"Or we can delay our project to help you with a match on a federal grant," Fields said. Public Works Director Todd Bunn told the council that they projects along Main Street would be over and above what

Officials find West Nile virus in golden eagle

JEIHOME — West Nile virus has been reported in a golden eagle in Jerome County. The first report of the mosquito-borne virus in the central Idaho county and the first eagle to test positive for the virus in Idaho.

Magic Valley in brief

The government and an insurance company announced on Tuesday that the two have reached a settlement over the costs of suppressing the July 2001 Sage wildfire in the Warm Springs area west of Ketchum.

Officials find West Nile virus in golden eagle

JEIHOME — West Nile virus has been reported in a golden eagle in Jerome County. The first report of the mosquito-borne virus in the central Idaho county and the first eagle to test positive for the virus in Idaho.

Candidates on the issues

What single change would you make in the current sheriff's department?



Paul Fries

Fries: The changes I would make in the department we're already making. If we had a better training budget we could do more training, and we've got a computer-aided dispatch unit coming in for better communications.



Kevin Halverson

Halverson: The biggest change will be the effective use of my power. We're going to get the procedures changed so that we can have our officers in the prime time areas so that we can fight the crime when the crime takes place.



David Pinther

Pinther: The single biggest change I would make is the way drugs and gangs are addressed in schools. I'd like to see a lot more enforcement in that area because since those kids are in school they've got to be on all the way through. We have to protect our children, they're our most precious commodity.



Decision 2004

In difficult economic times, what would you do to save money and improve the department, within a limited budget?

Fries: I think we have cut the budget as much as we can and we've already worked on that. We've cross-trained a person part time in civil service. We did a lot of the remodeling of the sheriff's department with our deputies and saved the county thousands of dollars which was put back into equipment.

Halverson: The budgets are limited. I don't think we need to increase or decrease at this time, but we need to look at the programs within that budget and say, "what programs are working and what programs are not working?" If something isn't working we need to change that and shift the funds to something that is.

Pinther: The number one thing you'd have to do is look at all the programs that are there. Look at programs that are not working and change them to work better, or in some cases get rid of them and put that money into other programs that's going to help the department grow.

What qualifications do you have that you feel set you apart from the other candidates?

Fries: The first thing is that I've got 41 years in law enforcement. The second thing is that I've got 35 years as an administrator and I've been responsible for the budget for 25 years. I've never gone over budget and I've always lived within the means of what's been given to us by the county commissioners.

Halverson: Drug enforcement is one big issue. I'm very hands-on. I'm current with all the ever-changing laws, search and seizure laws and how that works within a department. I know where the officers need to be, what they need to look for and you have to motivate the officers to go out and look for those crimes. That's what we're bearable to in my opinion.

Pinther: I get along very well with people. I like to talk to people. I like to get out and get their suggestions. I don't feel I know everything. There is running a sheriff's department, but neither do the other two. But with the suggestions from the community it can be run as a team and it gives those people a feeling of ownership in the department.

Besides drugs, what is the biggest issue law enforcement in Mindoko County face?

Fries: I would say the biggest issue is the economic times in Idaho. The hard times that the county is going through ties in a lot with our civil process. We do a lot of garnishments, writs of possession and civil papers. It also ties in with domestic violence.

Halverson: Crime is on the rise and it's moving west. The latest 2002 FBI statistics show that violent crime is higher in the mountain region than anywhere else in the U.S. We need to step up and prepare ourselves to take charge of that and create an atmosphere where those people won't come to our community.

Pinther: It ties in, but I don't think it's a sad deal that's going on there. You have to see turnover in the department. One thing that's going to be nice about it, too, is that the department has nowhere to go but up. This is a great rebuilding time for them and whoever takes over at the helm of that department, if I'm elected, I'd be more than willing to work with them any way I can to make their department better.

What are your feelings on the current state of the Rupert Police Department?

Fries: Having not lived in their shoes I think they have some good officers that are doing a good job. I think they have picked up the slack. The officers that are left there are dedicated to the citizens of Rupert. I want to emphasize that the Rupert Police Department is not affiliated with the sheriff's department.

Halverson: It will be nice to see when the reports come out, I think we'll all be surprised. I'm glad that finally some officers stepped forward and did some steps being taken to clean up the department. There's a lot of good officers there.

Pinther: It's a sad deal that's going on there. You have to see turnover in the department. One thing that's going to be nice about it, too, is that the department has nowhere to go but up. This is a great rebuilding time for them and whoever takes over at the helm of that department, if I'm elected, I'd be more than willing to work with them any way I can to make their department better.

Race

Continued from B1

He would be his last term as sheriff. Halverson said he's confident that voters will turn out to support him again Nov. 2 because of his vision of a proactive department that would pursue crime rather than react to crime after the fact.

Fries said he believes the sheriff needs to be out in the community more in order to gauge public concerns. "If people don't come to the department, then the department needs to go to the people, he said.

"I don't like an open-door policy," Pinther said. "I like a door-to-door policy. It can be my door or your door." Fries said he would like to spend more time in the community and out on patrol, but that there aren't enough hours in the day.

Pinther said he believes the sheriff needs to be out in the community more in order to gauge public concerns. "If people don't come to the department, then the department needs to go to the people, he said.

Decision 2004

what he describes as an almost zero turnover in officers during his time as sheriff. "It cost about \$33,000 to train an officer to go out on the street," Fries said. "We haven't had any turnover and that saves tax dollars and ensures experienced law enforcement officers are on the street."

Pinther said he would switch shifts around for officers to make sure they are on the streets during prime times. "He also suggested he would rotate shifts so officers could change between day and night shifts."

Halverson said he would try to make more efficient use of the department's officers. "Of 13 officers, including the sheriff, only eight are patrol officers," he said.

Investigators and even the sheriff would spend more time on patrol duty under his leadership. "In a small area it's important for the sheriff to be an active officer," Halverson said. "He

Gooding considers street improvements

should be certified and current with changes in the law in order to direct his officers. "I would attempt to have the sheriff and his chief deputy out in the community meeting with citizens at least one day a week when possible."

He also said he would encourage a much closer relationship with the Rupert and Heyburn police departments and the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Both Pinther and Halverson commended the department's officers for their excellent work and neither indicated that, if elected, any personnel changes were likely beyond some reassignment of the department.

Fries concurred, saying that he didn't think the citizens of Mindoko County could ask for a better department. "On Nov. 2 they'll decide, whatever they do."

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 639, or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.com.

Gooding P&Z OKs dairy lagoon location

GOODING — The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission has approved a variance requested by Richard Vandyk to allow him to place a dairy runoff lagoon 20 feet from a property line instead of the 300 feet normally required. The county's Confined Animal Feeding Operation ordinance.

Magic Valley in brief

The government and an insurance company announced on Tuesday that the two have reached a settlement over the costs of suppressing the July 2001 Sage wildfire in the Warm Springs area west of Ketchum.

Officials find West Nile virus in golden eagle

JEIHOME — West Nile virus has been reported in a golden eagle in Jerome County. The first report of the mosquito-borne virus in the central Idaho county and the first eagle to test positive for the virus in Idaho.

Jail

Continued from B1

The next year, the county entered into a consent decree, pending the construction of a new facility, and, in the short term, reduce jail beds.

The court order required that if inmate numbers surpassed 24, they would have to be shipped to other counties at Blaine County's expense. Not including transportation, that costs the county \$45 per inmate, per day.

Blaine County's population is currently around 22,000, said Lt. Sage. By 2025, that number is expected to increase to almost 40,000.

No new taxes

In the 1980s, Blaine County voters rejected three separate bonds that would have raised property taxes to fund a new facility. One vote came up short by 7 percent.

"We're not asking for an increase in tax levels," Michael said. "We're asking for support in existing sources."

Michael said the county can build a new facility with no new taxes by using \$1 million

Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 for home delivery.

from the federal government, money on premit fees and state funds. "We feel that we want to use all of our existing revenue sources so it's not just a burden on the property tax payer," she said.

MORNING BREAK

14	7	3	4	5	6	9	10	11	12	13	17
17						18			19		
20			21			22		23			
27	28	29	30			31					
34				33		34		35	36	37	
41					42						
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47	48	49			50		51		52	53	57
54					54		55		56		
62					63		64				
67											

10/20/04

- ACROSS**
- 1 Across work
 - 6 Enormous '7
 - 10 Emerg's bill
 - 14 Indiana's Atlantic
 - 15 Fuzz
 - 16 Mind of attitude
 - 17 Shid's sign
 - 18 Burn
 - 19 Cleave part
 - 20 Draw away
 - 21 Shabby seats
 - 24 Garglers' hinders
 - 25 Multifaceted
 - 26 honory'w'w'
 - 27 final
 - 31 Compans pl
 - 32 Trashed/ton
 - 33 Second attempt
 - 35 Exclamation of discovery
 - 38 Mink/era
 - 39 Equite
 - 40 Go with any
 - 41 Little's
 - 42 Inching
 - 43 Mithrocentric
 - 44 Game room' for short

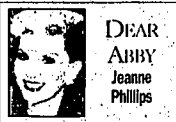
- DOWN**
- 1 For thought
 - 2 Comp/ton damage
 - 3 Dog tired
 - 4 Dog
 - 5 Furdus
 - 6 Unlabeled up
 - 7 Lubricate
 - 8 Adam's grandson
 - 9 Goliath
 - 10 Datsy's berth
 - 11 Common
 - 12 Gobblid up

Tuesday's Puzzle Solver

1	A	O	G	O	S	H	A	M	I	S	S
2	A	I	O	I	A	T	I	A	I	A	S
3	A	I	O	I	A	T	I	A	I	A	S
4	A	I	O	I	A	T	I	A	I	A	S
5	A	I	O	I	A	T	I	A	I	A	S
6	A	I	O	I	A	T	I	A	I	A	S
7	A	I	O	I	A	T	I	A	I	A	S
8	A	I	O	I	A	T	I	A	I	A	S
9	A	I	O	I	A	T	I	A	I	A	S
10	A	I	O	I	A	T	I	A	I	A	S
11	A	I	O	I	A	T	I	A	I	A	S
12	A	I	O	I	A	T	I	A	I	A	S

President encourages girl who wants his job

DEAR ABBY: Last March you printed a letter I wrote. In it, I told you I had expressed my desire to become the first female U.S. president, but my teacher and fellow students laughed at me.



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

Since writing to you, I have received a flood of support from friends. Dear Abby-readers and you, yourself. But now, there is more! I received a letter from Sen. John Kerry, and just recently, one from the White House signed by President Bush.

Studying hard and helping others... The lessons you learn now will help you develop the character and values you need to succeed in life and become a responsible leader.

The fact that I received a response to my letter from that high up on the ladder of life has inspired me. I feel that I can now follow my dreams and help other young women my age to believe that they too can do whatever they want if they just trust themselves.

Your idealism, hope and energy reflect the spirit of America and can help to build a better future for all our citizens.

I have included a copy of what President Bush had to say. In case you want to print it, Abby. And thank you for your help.

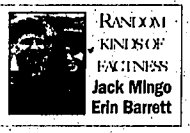
Dear Mrs. Bush and Mr. Bush: I thank you for the update, and for granting me permission to print the letter you received from President Bush. I printed Sen. Kerry's letter last May. That he would take time from his campaign schedule to offer you his support shows his belief in young people like yourself, who, in the years to come, will determine the future of our country. Read on.

Dear Maria: I recently learned about your desire to be president of the United States.

"America is a great country where people can dream big and achieve their full potential through hard work and determination. I encourage you to continue setting high goals.

Custer's horse was named Comanche

Quick, name the famous owners of these famous horses: Silver, Blackie, Shadowfax, Manilla, Traveller, Lamri, Phantom, and Comanche.



RANXIM KINGS OF FANCINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

Answer: Lane Ranger, Sitting Bull, Cantal, George Washington, Robert L. Lee, King Arthur, Zorro, and George Custer (Comanche survived the Little Big Horn battle; Custer didn't). This day in history: Happy Birthday, Jelly Roll Morton! The boogie-woogie pianist was born on Oct. 20, 1890. Why he changed his name, we don't know - he started out with the much classier name of Ferdinand LaMotte.

Some archeologists claim that some bunnies that can get a tooth-hold on the tiny imperfections on all surfaces are called "tooth humpers." President Millard Fillmore never had any formal education. Oxford University once offered him an honorary doctorate of civil law. It turned it down, saying, "No man should accept a degree he cannot read."

JACKSON ESTATE & THE ROCK SHOP AUCTION

Friday, October 22, 2004
Located: Paul, Idaho - 763 West 100 South
From the spotlight in Paul, so west 12 miles

- HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS**
- Record player/radio
 - numerous picture frames, seven mirrors
 - kerocore lamp
 - table lamp
 - over 25 teapots
 - numerous dishes
 - heavy maple end tables
 - old pine table with leaf
 - 3 chairs
 - numerous dining chairs
 - 6 1/2" x 6 1/2" square antique wooden table
 - dresser
 - coffee table
 - 4 drawer dresser
 - bedding
 - bookshelf
 - books
 - 5 drawer chest of drawers
 - christmas items
 - numerous Avon items
 - 4 drawer chest of drawers
 - large coffee maker
- ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES**
- Numerous old metal tractor parts
 - several old tractors
 - old marker from heavy scale
 - old manual Underwood typewriter
 - large old billows from blacksmith shop
 - 3 old trunks
 - vintage desks
 - potato baskets
 - wooden chair
 - top level antique lamp
 - wood antique bottomed table
 - trailer
 - 7 generators in the family
 - cracks
 - old tin old horse shoeing box
 - old skis
 - travle sewing machine
 - old bottles
 - old games
- MISCELLANEOUS**
- Work benches
 - fourth's picks
 - shovels
 - wooden pickup tool box
 - guts and bolts
 - nuts and bolts bins
 - oil press
 - 2 Honda scooters
 - nuts
 - 1 for party
 - guitar
 - table box
 - organizer bins
 - old horsehoes
- ROCK SHOP ITEMS**
- Tons of rough rock
 - gem stones
 - cut stones ready for mounting as jewelry
 - cut rocks
 - cut goods
 - lots of petrified wood
 - 2 large 2 shell glass show-overs
 - 6 1/2" long x 4" tall 2 1/2" wide at base and 10" at top
 - one shell glass show-ave
 - 12" wide x 40" tall and 32" deep
 - 2 small counter top show-overs
 - over 75 sterling silver rings ready for your own stone
 - picture rack
 - tiger eyes
 - opal jewelry necklaces
 - cat rings
 - numerous lead necklaces
 - black diamond
 - coral
 - lapis
 - turquoise
 - amethyst
 - agate
 - garnet
 - balasites
 - belt buckles
 - numerous art objects
 - numerous handbags
 - numerous metal items
 - sterling necklaces
 - ajapa headdress
 - desert sand rays
 - numerous wall plaques and pictures
 - many 1" of a kind
 - ovary animals
 - picture rock and myrtle wood chips
 - lots of sterling
 - bottles of opal for ring from Spencer, Idaho
 - Idaho rough garnets
 - archoval key chains
 - lots of food items
 - tray of prehistoric insects (teeth etc.)
 - numerous other gems and stones, etc.

NOTE: Mr Jackson ran the Rock Shop for years and many of you already know the quality of his work. This will be the last opportunity to purchase these quality items for your self or to give as gifts. Some of them are one of a kind. All of the gems and stones and findings are of excellent quality. There will be more items that will be discovered and offered for sale by auction time.

OWNER: LAYNE & MAY JACKSON ESTATE THE ROCK SHOP

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
"The Business that Service Built"

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single-use kitchen utensil inventors... "Bashi" is another name for the electric catfish - an electrified African catfish that grows up to 3 feet in length. The name means "thunder," although its effects are far more lightning-like. Logistics appeared long before computers or video games. The year 1914 saw the first reference to one, having to do with the controls of early flying machines.

AUCTION CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1:00PM**
Eleanor & Ted Kokes, Buhl
Appliances • Furniture • Household
Lawn & Shop Items
Times-News Ad: 10-19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
- FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 11:00AM**
Layne & May Jackson Estate
The Rock Shop, Paul • Household
Antiques • Collectibles • Rock Shop
Items **Times-News Ad: 10-20**
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
- SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1:00PM**
Velma Butler, Twin Falls
Pickup • Truck • Shop • Lawn Items
Appliances • Furniture • Household
Times-News Ad: 10-21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
- MONDAY, OCT. 25, 6:00PM**
General Sale, Twin Falls
Furniture • Appliances
Collectibles • Tools • Household
734-1835 • 731-4587
IDAH0 AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com
- THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 11:00AM**
John & Margaret Koyle, Buhl
Tractor • Loader • Machinery
Welder Generator • Van • Pickups
Times-News Ad: 10-28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
- SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 12:00PM**
Kevin & Connie Jones, Jerome
Tractor • Ground Working • Haying
John Deere Planter • Irrigation
Times-News Ad: 10-28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
- SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 11:00AM**
Liddle & BYU Farm • Payson, Utah
Tractors • Loaders • Hysters
Milking, Livestock, Manure Equip.
Ag Weekly Ad: 10-23
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com
- SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 9:00AM**
Large Antique Tractors, Jerome
Tractors • Crawlers • Threshing
Snowmobiles • Equipment • Misc.
Ag Weekly Ad: 10-23
NIXON AUCTIONEERS
www.mastersauction.com

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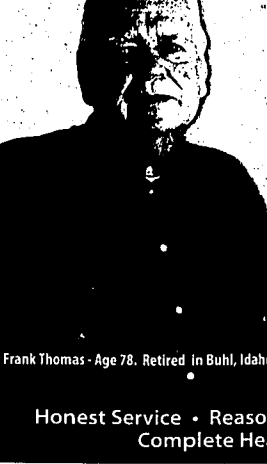
A Patient's Perspective

Professional Hearing Aid Services Frank Thomas Did!

"I've had hearing loss all my life, starting with wax problems as a child. It got more severe from guns and bombs going off while I was in the army for two years, especially when we landed on the island of Luzon during WWII, the Philippines campaign. We were the first replacement troops off the ship. After that, I joined the Air Force for four years and worked around jet engines, and then I worked at the Mare Island Naval Shipyards in California on noisy nuclear-powered submarines for 8 years before retiring. You could say my entire career has been around noise."

"I've never worn hearing aids before, but a doctor at the Veterans Administration once recommended them. I responded to an ad that came in the mail from Professional Hearing Aid Services. When I met with Michelle and Fritz, they put a demo model in my left ear, the bad ear. Boy, I couldn't believe the difference in my hearing. I haven't heard that clear all my life. I got two digital hearing aids. I hear things now that I haven't heard for 15 years such as doors opening, the floor in my house creaking, and the electric clock ticking. You don't realize how much you depend on your hearing until you get good hearing aids. It gives you so much more confidence."

"I'm really impressed though with their service at Professional Hearing Aid Services. I learned that hearing aids are just one part of it. The follow-up care is just as important for adjustments. They really know what they're doing. I really appreciate that. Since getting these new digital hearing aids, I feel like I'm 15 years younger."



PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID SERVICES
Our Difference is What You Hear

Fritz Kippes, H.A.S.
Michelle Coleman, H.A.S.

Frank Thomas - Age 78, Retired in Buhl, Idaho

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New dishes may tempt you to the South Beach Diet

Family Features

Even if you're not one of the millions of Americans following The South Beach Diet, you might be tempted now - with these new dishes.

CRUSTLESS CHEESY QUICHE

2 cups cholesterol-free egg product
4 frozen Boca meatless breakfast links, cut into 1/2-inch slices
6 fresh asparagus spears, trimmed, cut into 1/2-inch lengths
1/2 cup Breakstone's or Knudsen low-fat cottage cheese
1/2 cup Kraft percent milk shredded reduced-fat mild cheddar cheese
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon Grey Poupon Dijon mustard
PREHEAT oven to 350 F. Spray 9-inch pie plate with cooking spray. MIX all ingredients until well blended; pour into prepared pie plate. BAKE 40 to 45 minutes or until center is puffy and top is golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

COBB LETTUCE WRAPS

2 large leaf lettuce leaves
1 slice Louis Rich turkey bacon, crisply cooked, halved
6 slices Oscar Mayer deli-style shaved smoked turkey breast
2 thin peeled avocado slices
2 thin tomato wedges
2 teaspoons Kraft CarbWell Roka blue cheese dressing
TOP lettuce leaves evenly with bacon, turkey, avocado and tomato. DRIZZLE evenly with dressing. ROLL up tightly. Secure with toothpicks, if desired. Makes 1 serving (2 wraps).

CHILI PARMESAN CHICKEN

1/4 cup Kraft 100 percent grated Parmesan cheese
2 teaspoons chili powder
6 small boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (1 1/2 pounds)
PREHEAT oven to 400 F. MIX cheese and chili powder in pie plate. Add chicken turn to coat all sides evenly. PLACE chicken in shallow baking dish. BAKE 20 to 25 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Makes 6 servings.

CREAMY ITALIAN PUDDING

1 envelope Knox unflavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups fat-free half-and-half, divided
1/2 cup granulated sugar substitute
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 container (15 ounces) Polly-O natural part-skim ricotta cheese
4 teaspoons sugar-free raspberry or strawberry jam or preserves
SPRINKLE gelatin over 1/2-cup of cream in medium saucepan. Let stand 5 minutes to soften. Stir in remaining 1 cup cream, sugar substitute and vanilla. Cook on low heat until gelatin dissolves completely, stirring frequently. Do not boil. POUR cream mixture into blender or food processor container. Add ricotta cheese; cover. Blend until pureed. Pour evenly into 8 (6-ounce) custard cups or soufflé dishes. Refrigerate 2 hours or until set. MICROWAVE jam in microwavable dish on HIGH 15 seconds. Spoon 1/2 teaspoon of jam over each dessert. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings (about 1/2 cup each).



Creamy Italian Pudding is a new favorite.

Photos courtesy of South Beach



Top, Cobb Lettuce Wraps are delicious and easy.

Right, Crustless Cheesy Quiche is the perfect dinner.



DIXIE THOMAS REALE/The Times-News

A new cookbook puts the focus on the great cooks of Hagerman.

Hagerman students cook up recipe book

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - A community cookbook featuring Hagerman recipes is on the market, thanks to the freshman class at Hagerman High School.

Last spring, when members of the class of 2001 were eighth graders, a group of students, parents and teachers were scouting around for fundraising ideas. They settled on a community cookbook because "Hagerman is full of great cooks and all the kids felt their own mothers and grandmothers had the best recipes around and wanted to share the good food," said Christine Regular, class president.

"Word went out and recipes came in - from classmates, parents, school staff and folks in the community. It took about six months from idea to finished product. The books were printed during the summer.

The 112-page book contains more than 350 recipes and is divided into eight sections: Appetizers and Beverages, Soups and Salads, Vegetables and Side Dishes, Main Dishes, Bread and Buns, Desserts, Cookies and Candy and, His and Hers. Proceeds will be used for class projects, eventually including a senior trip.

'Mixing It Up with the Class of 2001'

Cost: \$10
Purchase at Hagerman High School or send check to school at 150 Lake St. W., Hagerman, ID 83332. Call the school at 837-4572 for postage costs.

COOKBOOK RECIPES

STRAWBERRY FLUFF

(Contributed by Julie Smith)

1 cup frozen straw-berries
1 cup frozen straw-berries, milk and sugar in a blender and blend well.

WHITE HOT CHOCOLATE MIX

(Contributed by Elaine Davis)

8 teaspoons vanilla make white hot chocolate, add 1/4 cup of the mix to 1 1/2 cups heated milk. Sit until the almond bark is well melted. Blend ingredients together and store in an airtight container. To enjoy,

BREAKFAST PIZZA

(Contributed by Karris Jayo)

1 1/2 pounds sausage degrees. Separate rolls or buns and press into a 9-by-13-inch pan. Brown sausage or bacon and drain. Spread over rolls, followed by hash-browns, top with grated cheese. Heat eggs; add milk, salt and pepper. Pour over cheese. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake 25 to 30 minutes.

SHIPWRECK STEW

(Contributed by Ginger Maxwell)

1 pound hamburger beans, drained
1/2 cup potatoes 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 quart whole Mix hamburger, potatoes, tomatoes, onion, celery, soup and meats.
1 cup cream of mushroom soup Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Add cheese, bake for another 1/2 hour.

NANA OATMEAL MUFFINS

(Contributed by Amanda Cheek)

1/4 cup butter 1/2 medium all-pier
3/4 cup brown sugar 2 medium chopped bananas
1 egg Mix ingredients. Place in cupcake pans. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

CHOCOLATE CHIP SCONES

(Contributed by Lynn Bonduant)

1 3/4 cups flour 3 tablespoons orange juice
1/2 cup sugar Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter.
2 teaspoons baking powder Add juice and chips. Roll out and cut. Place on baking sheet. Bake 12 minutes at 400 degrees.

FOOD & HOME



Pan cookies are cool.

Photo Courtesy of Nestle Toll House Morsels

Feed your cookie monsters with these

Family Features

Cookie connoisseurs across the country always agree on one thing: Chocolate chip cookies are great.

Original Nestle Toll House Chocolate Chip Pan Cookie

Makes about 4 dozen bars
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened

3/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 large eggs
2 cups (12-ounce package) Nestle Toll House Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels

1 cup chopped nuts
PREHEAT oven to 375 F. Grease 15-by-10-inch jolly-roll pan. COMBINE flour, baking soda and salt in small bowl. Beat butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar and vanilla extract in large mixer bowl. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually beat in flour mixture. Stir in morsels and nuts. Spread into prepared pan. BAKE 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool in pan on wire rack.

Chocolate-Studded Dream Cookies

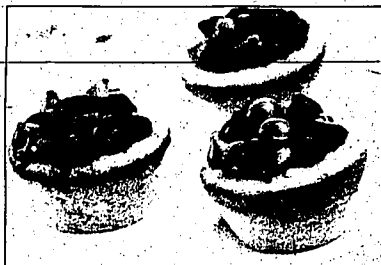
Makes about 3 1/2 dozen cookies
2 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup Nestle Toll House Baking Cocoa

1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened

2/3 cup granulated sugar
2/3 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 large eggs

1 2/3 cups (10-ounce package) Nestle Toll House Swirled Morsels, divided

PREHEAT oven to 325 F. COMBINE flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt in small bowl. Beat butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar and vanilla extract in large mixer bowl until creamy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually beat in flour mixture. Stir in 1 cup morsels. Drop by well-rounded teaspoons onto ungreased baking



Don't forget the peanut butter.

sheets. Top with remaining morsels.
BAKE 11 to 13 minutes or until cookies are puffed and centers are set. Cool on baking sheets 2 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely.

Peanut Butter and Chocolate Cookie Cups

Makes 36 cookie cups
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 2/3 cups (11-ounce package) Nestle Toll House Peanut Butter & Milk Chocolate Morsels, divided

2 large eggs
1 can (14 ounces) Nestle Carnation Sweetened Condensed Milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

PREHEAT oven to 350 F. Heavily grease 36 mini-muffin cups. BEAT butter and sugar in small mixer bowl until creamy. Add flour and beat until mixture is evenly moist and crumbly. Roll rounded teaspoon of dough into a ball; press onto bottom and half way up side of muffin cup. Repeat with remaining dough. Place 5 morsels in each cup. BEAT eggs in medium bowl with wire whisk. Stir in sweetened condensed milk and vanilla extract. Spoon into muffin cups, filling almost to top of each cup. BAKE 15 to 16 minutes or until centers are puffed and edges are just beginning to brown. Remove from oven to wire racks). Gently run knife around edges of cakes. Let centers flatten. While still warm, top cakes with half of remain-

ing morsels (they will soften and retain their shape). Repeat with remaining morsels. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. With tip of knife, release cakes from cups.

White Chip Island Cookies
Makes about 3 dozen cookies
1 2/3 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 large egg
2 cups (12-ounce package) Nestle Toll House Premier-White Morsels

1 cup flaked coconut, toasted if desired
3/4 cup chopped macadamia nuts or walnuts

PREHEAT oven to 375 F. COMBINE flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in small bowl. Beat butter, brown sugar, granulated sugar and vanilla extract in large mixer bowl until creamy. Beat in egg. Gradually beat in flour mixture. Stir in morsels, coconut and nuts. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased baking sheets. BAKE 8 to 11 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool on baking sheets 2 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely.

Overwinter your geraniums



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

I get more requests for the "how to overwinter geraniums" column than just about anything else I write. So here you go. It's time.

For some reason, my geraniums root better if they've been frosted just a little. Maybe Jack Frost gives them an incentive to do well once they're cozy and warm inside. I don't know.

Gather up your supplies and let's get started. You will need rooting hormone, sterile potting soil, several 6-inch pots, pruners and lots of geranium stems. It's best if you gather all your supplies together on a newspaper before you go out to cut the flowers.

Wash every 6-inch pot you've got and fill them halfway with fresh, sterile potting soil. One foil packet of root hormone will dust as many geraniums as you can plant. If you plan to use clay pots, soak them overnight in plain tap water before you use them. Otherwise, they'll steal water from the roots. Square plastic pots with large, clear saucers work best for me. I keep a supply of paper coffee filters handy to line the bottoms of all my pots. They keep the soil from falling out of the holes while letting the roots breathe. Once you try them, you'll never put anything up without them again.

You'll want each stem to end up with at least five leaves, so cut them longer than that - to maybe seven leaves. That's because once inside, you'll snip off the bottom two or three leaves to create a wound that will slurrp up the rooting hormone. Those wounds will all be-

below the soil line; with the five leaves sticking up. Six is better.

Stick the cutting into an empty pot to gauge how much stem it takes to reach just about to the bottom, leaving those five or six leaves above the soil line (one inch below the rim of the pot). Trim to fit. Snap off all the leaves below the soil line; dip the stem into the hormone envelope.

Fill each pot about halfway with damp potting soil. Stick a pencil down through the middle and put the treated cutting into the hole. Gently tamp the soil around the cutting and finish filling the pot to within an inch of the top.

Snap off all the blooms. The rootless cutting doesn't have the energy to support a flower and keep itself alive all at the same time.

Water to settle the soil, let drain thoroughly and set the cuttings somewhere out of direct sunlight. In a couple of weeks, you'll see new growth. At that point, put your new geranium plants in sunny windowills to spend the winter.

Forget-me-not
Dear FMN: That's a good question: Plants almost always die from being dried out over the winter, not from cold. They want to go into winter with their roots in a giant ice cube, so the drainage issue is important. I'd probably take a big shovel and put the flowers in the ground and make sure they're watered in well. Cut them back and mulch with leaves, bark or straw. Make sure you water everything thoroughly once a month as long as the weather allows, and next spring you'll have a whole new crop of flowers.

Dear Cathy: I have an antique brass planter in which I've planted perennials. What should I do with them during the winter? There are no drainage holes.

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FOOD & HOME

Put seafood in that salad

By Renee Enna
Chicago Tribune

This easy main-dish salad starts with a bag of frozen scallops, which were seeing more of in supermarket freezer cases. This recipe also takes advantage of in-season produce to enjoy in the waning days of the farmers' market, but obviously, vegetables from your grocer's produce section can be substituted. The salad also calls for a bit of white wine. Consider stocking your pantry with one or two of the mini bottles sold in supermarket wine sections for about \$1 each. They'll do nicely for cooking. Serve with Italian bread and olive oil and poundcake with fresh pear slices.

If you're using fresh corn and zucchini, very little cooking will be required, hence the short cooking time.

HARVEST SCALLOP SALAD

Yield: 6 servings
Creamy harvest dressing:
1/2 cup light (not no-fat) mayonnaise
1 tomato, coarsely chopped
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1 tablespoon honey

1/4 cup fresh basil leaves, coarsely chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt to taste
Freshly ground pepper
Scallop salad:
1 bag (12-16 ounces) frozen scallops
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 small onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
4 ears sweet corn, kernels cut off
2 zucchini, diced
1 red bell pepper, diced
2 tablespoons fruity white wine, such as chardonnay
6 cups mesclun salad mix
Put all dressing ingredients in blender; puree. Chill until ready to use. Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add scallops; cook according to package directions, then remove to plate. Keep warm. Add onion and garlic to skillet; cook, stirring with fork, about 2 minutes. Add corn kernels, zucchini, and pepper and wine to skillet; cook, stirring, until vegetables have softened, about 2 minutes. Return scallops to pan; heat ingredients together about 1 minute. Assemble lettuce on six plates; divide scallops and vegetables among plates. Spoon dressing over each.

A LOCK WITHOUT A KEY

DEAR JIM: I am considering installing a keyless entry lock on my front door so I don't have to keep the outdoor lights on to find the keyhole. Also, my kids can't lose the keys then. Is one as secure as a standard lock?

—LYNN E.

DEAR LYNN: A keyless entry system is a convenience and security feature for both your front door and your garage door. This is particularly true if you have children who lose keys. A keypad mounted on the garage comes in handy if you are doing some yard work and you don't have the remote opener from inside the car.



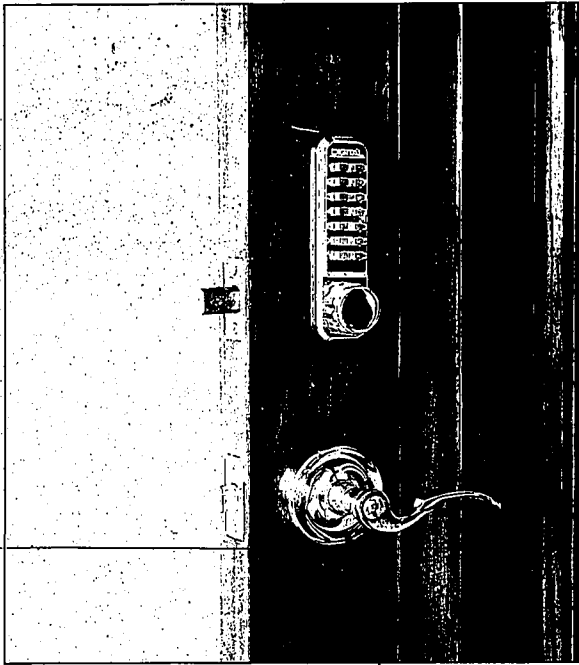
SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

You should try to use outdoor lights as little as possible to save electricity and eliminate light pollution. Some of the keyless entry systems have lighted keypads, but even without it, you can get the feel of pushing the proper button sequence. It is certainly easier than trying to get a key in a lock with inadequate lighting.

Installing motion-sensing lighting is an excellent combination with a keyless entry system to save electricity. I have a motion-sensing floodlight directed toward the keypad at my garage door. No one can get to the keypad without the light coming on. It also helps me see the keypad.

Keyless entry systems for your front door are actually more secure than a standard deadbolt. They use a stylized deadbolt mechanism, which fits standard door casings, so they are as strong. When you leave your house, press the "LOCK" button and the deadbolt always completely extends. Even if a thief totally destroys the keypad outdoors, the deadbolt will not open.

Several keyless deadbolts have electronic circuitry, on the inside side of the door, to sound an alarm if a thief tries to figure out the access code you set. After several incorrect attempts to input the code at the keypad, an alarm sounds. It will scare someone away and alert you indoors.



Keyless entry offers convenience and security.

Many of the keyless deadbolts operate on battery power so installation is quick with no wiring. My Powerlock unit uses four AA-batteries which last more than a year. A light comes on to alert you when the batteries are getting low. If it does malfunction or you do not change the batteries, there is a keyhole and the package includes keys to unlock it. If you have a cleaning service or some work being done, electronic keyless systems allow you to set a second access code for others to use. You can reset new codes anytime. Another option is a fully mechanical keyless deadbolt which

uses no batteries or electricity. These are very secure and strong. They are somewhat more bulky indoors (space for the mechanism), but are stylish. From outdoors, once you push the last button of the code, the bolt retracts. Write for (instantly download - www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 367 - buyer's guide of 10 electronic and mechanical keyless entry- and deadbolt manufacturers listing models, design type, security and convenience features, and prices. Please include \$3 and a business-sized SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6806 Reynolds Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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Make jelly from pomegranates

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

Pomegranates' sweet taste with a hint of tartness inspires chefs. Here's a pomegranate-jelly recipe, courtesy of the Pomegranate Council: Pour 2 cups of fresh pomegranate juice (from about 4 large pomegranates) into a 5-qt. nonreactive saucepan. Stir in 4 cups of sugar. Add 1/4 teaspoon of butter and stir constantly, bringing to a full boil over high heat. Quickly stir in one or two 3-minute penicils of liquid pectin (depending on the desired firmness), return to a full boil and boil exactly 1 minute. Remove from heat; skim off any foam. Immediately pour into hot, sterilized canning jars within 1/8 inch of the top. Cover with hot, sterilized lids. Cool, then refrigerate. To make jelly shelf-stable, process filled jars according to the instructions from the jar manufacturer. Makes about 5 cups.

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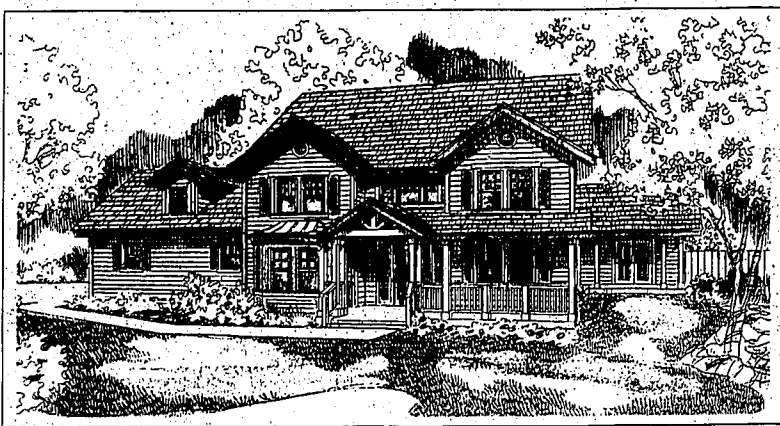
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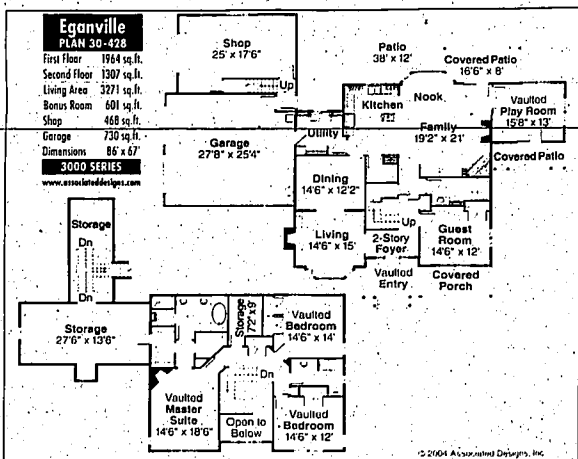
FOOD & HOME



Eganville has room for whole family

The Eganville can easily accommodate multigenerational families, along with those that include teenagers, or just want space to spread out. The room to the right of the foyer can house a study, window seat as a den or home office. The shop, behind the garage, is flexible enough to be an art studio, workout space, or rehearsal space.

This plan offers more than 3,000 square feet of living space, plus a thousand more in the storage and shop, plus a two-car garage. Its front facade has an engaging, inviting appearance. Nostalgic woodwork detailing accents the vaulted entry porch, and wooden shutters highlight the generous assortment of Craftsman-style windows.



A two-story ceiling gives the foyer an expansive feel. Pocket doors on the left open to reveal a large living room, where stacked shelves flank a gas fireplace. A sunny window seat sits above storage below nestles into the window bay. Access from the window, an arched opening leads into the dining room, which links with the kitchen.

The kitchen is open to a family room expanded by a bayed nook. Other notable features include a gas fireplace, entertainment center, and built-in desk. Double doors on the right open into a vaulted play room. Abundant light spills into the kitchen and nook through skylights.

A curved-front console near a large work island, and the walk-in pantry is exceptionally roomy.

Laundry appliances are nearby in an efficient utility room connected to the garage. Clothes dropped down the upstairs laundry chute land here.

Three vaulted bedrooms, storage rooms and two bathrooms are upstairs. The luxurious master suite fills the left side. Both of its large walk-in closets are naturally illuminated by solar tubes.

For a review plan, including

sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Eganville 30-428 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 624-0123, or visit our website at www.associatedesigns.com

Put the 'A' in autumn with apples

By Allison Askins
Knight Ridder News Service

Three apples raw and crunchy, baked and sweet, mingled in a rubble, gooey and delicious. Apples also are a favorite food because they arrive at their best in the fall — the season I relish most. The crispness of an apple matches the weather.

Fill cavities to top with pecan nuts. Spoon some of the filling in the dish over the apples and filling. Bake for about 45 minutes, until apples are tender, basting often with juices. Cover loosely with foil during baking if fillings brown too quickly. Serve warm, garnished with whipped cream.

—From "Delicious Fruit Desserts" by Dot Varian (1 monthly from Publishing 2004)

APPLE, CHEESE AND WALNUT SALAD

6 servings
3 cups torn mixed greens
2 medium Fuji apples, halved, cored and sliced 1/4 inch thick
1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
1/4 cup coarsely chopped toasted walnuts or pecans

For vinaigrette:
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
1 clove garlic, crushed
Fresh ground black pepper, to taste

In a small bowl, whisk together dressing ingredients, set aside. In a large bowl, combine salad greens and apple slices. Add vinaigrette to salad, toss gently to coat. Arrange salad on large platters. Sprinkle with cheese and walnuts or pecans.

—From www.bestapples.com

BAKED APPLES STUFFED WITH PECANS AND RAISINS

- 4 servings
 - 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted
 - 1/4 cup dark rum
 - 1/2 cup apple juice
 - 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
 - 1/4 cup 1/2 stick butter, melted
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 cup pecans, finely chopped
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 3 large Golden Delicious or Granny Smith apples
- Whipped cream, as a garnish
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine 1/2 cup melted butter, rum and apple juice in an 8-by-7-by-2-inch baking dish, set aside. Combine brown sugar, 1/4 cup melted butter and cinnamon in a small bowl. Stir in pecans and raisins; set aside. Peel skin off top half of each apple. Scoop out stems and cores with a melon scooper, being careful not to cut through the bottoms. Cut a thin slice from bottom of each apple to create a stable base. Place apples upright in prepared baking dish.

APPLE-OAT BRAN MUFFINS

- 12 servings
 - 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
 - 3/4 cup whole-wheat flour
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup buttermilk
 - 1/2 cup oat bran
 - 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 1 large egg
 - 1 1/2 cups pitted, cored and finely chopped Golden Delicious apples
- Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 12 3/4-inch muffin cups or line them with paper liners. In a large bowl, combine both flours, cinnamon, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In a medium bowl, beat buttermilk, oat bran, brown sugar, oil and egg until blended. Stir buttermilk mixture into flour mixture just until combined. Fold in apples. Divide batter among muffin cups. Bake 18-20 minutes or until wooden

Add cream to apple pie for custard-like filling

By Julie Rothman
The Baltimore Sun

Treasurer Swartz of Lawrenceville, N.J., was looking for a recipe for Apple-Cream Pie, that she had clipped from an advertisement for coffee in a women's magazine in the mid-1970s. She remembers it as a standard apple pie, except that cream was poured over the apple mixture so it formed a custardlike filling. Connie Galliani of Baltimore sent in a recipe that fits that description.

APPLE-CREAM PIE

- Crust:
 - 1 cup flour, sifted
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 3/4 of 1 tablespoons cold water
- Filling:
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 5 to 6 medium apples, pared and quartered
 - 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup cream
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Combine flour with salt and cin-

namon in a mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture is the size of small peas. Sprinkle water a little at a time over the mixture while tossing and stirring lightly with a fork. Add water to driest particles, pushing lumps to side, until dough is just moist enough to hold together. Form into a ball. Flatten to 1/2-inch thickness; smooth edge. Roll out on floured surface to a circle 1 1/2 inches larger than an inverted 9-inch pie pan. Fit loosely into pan. Fold edge to form standing rim; flute. Sprinkle lemon juice over apples. Place apples, round side up, in the pastry-lined pan. Combine brown sugar, flour, cinnamon and salt. Sprinkle 3/4 cup over apples. Pour cream over apples. Sprinkle with remaining brown-sugar mixture. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes; then reduce oven to 350 degrees and bake another 45 minutes to 60 minutes until apples are tender. Serves 6 to 8.

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Find uses for leftovers

By Bill Daley
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Buying a two-pound piece of salmon holds no fear for single diner Jeff Willhoit. The Lake Zurich, Ill., resident battles what he calls the "Costcoization" of home meal preparation by planning ahead. Where others envision leftovers as the same-old, same-old rot, or skip directly from the dinner table to the garbage can, Willhoit looks at the remnants of a meal as a creative opportunity.

PEAR BROWN BETTY

"Be sure to adjust the amount of cinnamon and butter you add according to what baked goods you choose," writes Jacques Pepin of his recipe, adapted from his new cookbook, "Fast Food My Way." "When using rich pastries, I cut back on these ingredients, but when I use crumbled cookies and cubed bread, I increase them."

1 can (28 ounces) pear halves in heavy syrup
4 cups coarsely broken pieces of leftover croissants, muffins, scones, Danish pastries and/or bread
2 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
1 1/2 cup raisins, dried cherries or sweetened dried cranberries
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup creme fraiche or whipped cream

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Drain the pears, reserving 1/2 cup of the syrup. Cut each pear half into 6 pieces. Place the broken pieces of pastry or bread into a bowl. Mix in the pear pieces, reserved syrup, butter, raisins and cranberries. Transfer the mixture to an 8-inch-square baking dish. Bake until nicely browned on top, about 40 minutes. Cool to lukewarm. Spoon onto plates. Top each serving with a heaping tablespoon of creme fraiche. Serves 4.

This honey appleizer uses several different kinds of leftover cheese. In his book, "Fast Food My Way," Jacques Pepin writes that the mixture will keep a couple of weeks in the refrigerator. "Be sure to trim off any mold or dry crust from the cheese," he adds.

SWEET CHEESE MEDLEY

Yield: 30 pieces
1/2 pound assorted cheeses, such as a mixture of Gloucester, feta, blue, Gouda and Gruyere
1/3 cup each: dark raisins, honey, toasted pumpkin seeds, sea salt
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
3/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
Salt, optional
30 each: thin wheat crackers, mint leaves

Cut or crumble the cheese into 1/2-inch pieces; place in a bowl. Add raisins, honey, pumpkin seeds, lime juice and pepper, mixing well. Add salt if desired. Mound a heaping tablespoon of the cheese medley on each of

the crackers; place a mint leaf on top.

Note: Toast pumpkin seeds in a dry skillet over medium-high heat 3-4 minutes, stirring occasionally.

UNIVERSAL HASH

Chowdown James H. Broniarczyk of Joliet, Ill., makes this hash corned beef, prime rib, steak, turkey, lamb and pork. You can also use leftover baked potatoes. Broniarczyk likes to use James Gray Mixed Top Salt or a combination of plain salt and Mrs. Dash, as seasoning. Hot, sweet or smoked paprika also may be added to taste.

Yield: 4 servings
2 pounds baking potatoes
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 large onion, diced
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/4 teaspoon cracked pepper
2 cups cooked meat, diced or shredded
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Bake potatoes until almost soft, 45 minutes. Cool. Peel; dice. Set aside. 1-leaf oil in a heavy skillet over medium-low heat. Add onion; cook until translucent, about 3 minutes. Stir in the potato, seasoned salt and pepper; cook until the potato begins to brown, about 10 minutes. Add the meat. Cook until heated through, adding more oil, necessary, to prevent sticking. Turn out the hash onto a serving platter or individual plates.

INSTANT VEGETABLE SOUP

"It couldn't be easier or faster to prepare this soup," Jacques Pepin writes in his latest cookbook, "Fast Food My Way." He said he makes it with "whatever leftover vegetables I have in the refrigerator. In the time it takes to bring the water to a boil, can quickly shred the vegetables for the soup." Pepin uses the large-hole side of a box grater. He also suggests using whatever thicker you have on hand, such as angel hair macaroni, or tagliatelle, yellow cornmeal or quinoa.

Yield: 4 servings
5 cups water
1 each, shredded: zucchini, carrot, onion
3 each, minced: button mushrooms, green onions
2 cups coarsely chopped salad greens
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons instant grits
4 teaspoons unsalted butter or olive oil
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese, preferably Gruyere

Heat the water to a boil in a large saucepan over medium-high heat; add the vegetables and salt. Cook, uncovered, 2-3 minutes. Sprinkle the grits on top of the soup; reduce the heat to low. Cook 2-3 minutes. Serve hot in soup bowls, spooning about 1/2 cup of the butter or olive oil on each serving; top each bowl with cheese.

Mix pork, apples for a tart and sweet dish

By Linda Gassenheimer
Night Rider News Service

Dunking for apples was one of my children's favorite Halloween party games. Hence, I think of cooking with apples in this time of year. Here I have crumpled them in a brandy sauce for pork chops and noodles. Grammy Smith and Golden Delicious apples hold their shape when cooked. I prefer the fat Grammy Smith for this recipe, but either one will do. Use either boneless or butterflied boneless pork chops for this recipe. The chops should be about 1-inch thick. If you use thinner ones, shorten the cooking time.

BRANDIED APPLES AND PORK

1/2 medium-size Grammy Smith or other tart apple
3/4 pound boneless pork chops
2-4 teaspoons margarine or butter
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 cup brandy

2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 cup apple juice (divided use)
Wash and core apple. Thinly slice, cut slices into 1-inch pieces. Remove as much fat as possible from pork. Melt margarine in a medium-size nonstick skillet. Brown chops on both sides, about 2 minutes. Remove from skillet. Lightly salt and pepper the browned chops and set aside. Reduce heat and add apples and sugar to skillet. As soon as sugar melts, add brandy and cook one minute. Mix cornstarch with 2 tablespoons apple juice and the remaining juice into the pan and add the pork. Cook 2 minutes. Add cornstarch mixture and cook until sauce is thick, about 1 minute. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve pork with apples and sauce spooned on top. Makes 2 servings.

161 Butternut Egg Noodles
1/4 pound wide egg noodles
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Bring a large pot of water to a

boil. Add the noodles. Boil 10 minutes or until tender but firm. Drain and toss in bowl with margarine and parsley. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Serve on individual plates. Place a pork chop in the center of the noodles and spoon the apples and sauce over each one. Makes 2 servings.

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FOOD & HOME

Stop and enjoy some slow cooking

By Sharon Thompson
Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. An easy way to prepare fall meals is in the reliable and trusty slow cooker.

Woodford County Extension Agent Jennifer Klee shares a favorite recipe from an Extension Homemakers' program. "She taught, 'You may substitute ground turkey for beef, or use leftover beef roast or cooked chicken breast, chopped or shredded.'"

TAILGATE SOUP

- 1 can mixed vegetables
- 1 can hot chili beans or chili beans in zesty sauce
- 1 can whole-kernel corn
- 2 large potatoes, cubed, cooked
- 1 can tomatoes (or dried tomatoes or tomato sauce)
- 1 can tomato soup plus 1/2 cup can of water
- 1 small onion, chopped, sautéed
- 1 pound ground beef, browned, drained
- SSeason to taste
- Combine all ingredients in slow cooker and cook on low 10 to 10 hours. Serve with whole grain bread or crackers.

CORNEED BEEF AND CABBAGE

Nancy Pesano of Versailles, Ky., has friends who have a favorite recipe for corned beef. Patrick's Day to share this. You can vary the amount of ingredients. Nancy parboils the brisket before putting it into the pot because it takes too long to cook that long in a crockpot to reach the temperature needed to kill any bacteria - four or five minutes a pound will do.

- 3 to 4 pounds corned beef brisket
 - 3 large carrots, or more if using baby carrots
 - 3 or 4 potatoes, quartered
 - 2 to 3 onions, quartered
 - 7 or 8 peppercorns
 - 1 bay leaf
 - Head of cabbage, quartered
- Add all the ingredients except the cabbage to the pot, cover and cook 10 to 12 hours on low, or 5 to 6 hours on high. After about 6 hours, throw or 3 hours (high) add the cabbage wedges. Push the cabbage wedges down into the liquid to moisten. Continue cooking. Remove the bay leaf and the peppercorns before serving. This hereditarily and Dijon mustard are great accompaniments.

"This is excellent in place of regular salsa on chips, or with chicken or pork," said Amy Cooper of Nicholasville, Ky.

PEACH SALSA

- 3 pounds tomatoes, unpeeled and chopped
 - 1 cup onions, chopped
 - 2 green peppers, or 1 red and 1 green
 - 1/3 cup jalapeno peppers, chopped
 - 10 fresh peaches, peeled and cut into large slices
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 cup white vinegar
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 teaspoon dried cilantro or 3 teaspoons fresh chopped cilantro
 - 1 teaspoon pickling spices (in muslin bag or tea ball)
- Place all ingredients except pickling spices in slow cooker. Cook on high for at least 4 hours, or all day on low. Add pickling spices about an hour before it's finished. When done, use a hand mixer or potato masher to break up the large pieces of peaches. Pour into prepared jars, refrigerate and use within three weeks; or process in a water bath canner for 10 minutes.
- NOTE:** For an even faster recipe, use two cans of sliced

peach halves in light or regular syrup in place of fresh peaches and sugar.

COUNTRY-STYLE PINTO BEANS

- 2 1/2 pounds dried pinto beans
 - 1 medium onion, diced
 - 2 teaspoons crushed garlic
 - 1 smoked ham hock
 - 4 ounces country ham pieces
 - Cracked black pepper and salt to taste
- Rinse beans thoroughly under cold running water. Place in a large cooking pot, cover with water and bring to a boil over high heat. Boil uncovered for 10 minutes. Remove from heat, cover and let stand 1 to 2 hours. (Or cover beans with cold water and allow to stand overnight.) Drain most of the water (leave 1/2 inch) and place in a slow cooker. Add the remaining ingredients and 4 cups of hot water. Cover and cook on high for 6 hours, stirring occasionally. Beans are done when they are soft but not mushy and are surrounded by a thick broth. Remove the ham hock, remove meat from the skin, fat and bone, and return the meat to the pot. Stir to combine and serve immediately. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Let's drink a toast to toast

By Sharon Thompson
Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. According to legend, it was Parisian chef Auguste Escoffier of the Ritz Hotel who created a thinly sliced piece of toast for a finicky but beloved Australian opera singer who refused to eat her pate on the usual thick slice of bread. The dish's name was *Nelie MeMa*.

Clay Waggoner, a native Texan who travels the country searching out new recipes for comfort food, said, "The problem with toast in most American diners and restaurants is it is not toasted enough. Too many people can't distinguish the difference between warmed bread and proper toast. It should be crisp, not limp."

Law and Michael Stern, experts on toast, said it's absolutely necessary to plan when preparing buttered toast. In *Square Meals*, they write: "So that it will be perfectly spreadable, butter must be out of the refrigerator at least one hour before the bread is toasted. For spin-of-the-moment toast, it will be best to use a sharp knife to 'peel' thin leaves of butter off the top of a stick of butter yet, a one-pound block, and place these leaves on the hot toast to melt.

"Trying to spread a cold pat of butter on warm toast is a nightmare. If the toast doesn't tear altogether, the press of the butter knife will bruise and batter the surface, leaving the bounds of acceptable comfort food."

These recipes are from "Toasted 60 Ways to Butter Your Bread & Toast Some" by Jesse Zell Cook.

GRANDMA'S HEALING TOAST

- 1 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - 2 slices store-bought white bread
 - 3 teaspoons sugar
 - 1/2 cup milk
- Spread butter on the bread and sprinkle with sugar. Toast the bread in an oven or toaster oven. Cut off the crusts. Crumble the toast into a bowl. In a

small saucepan over medium heat, heat the milk for about 5 minutes, or until small bubbles appear around the edges of the pan and the milk is very warm to the touch. Pour the milk over the toast. If desired, sprinkle a pinch of cinnamon or add a touch of vanilla extract to the butter before spreading it on the bread. Serves 1 sick child or any age.

WAFFLE-IRON

ORANGE FRENCH TOAST

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon finely grated orange zest
- 1/4 head slices, thick 3/4-inch thick
- 2 tablespoons melted butter at room temperature, if needed

Preheat waffle iron on medium in a pie plate or shallow bowl, using a whisk or fork, beat together eggs, milk, orange juice, sugar, vanilla, cinnamon and orange zest. Soak bread slices in the egg-milk mixture for at least 15 seconds per side. The longer the bread is soaked, the moister the French toast. Cook immediately or refrigerate until ready to use. If using a regular waffle iron, brush it lightly with butter. If it is non-stick, you don't need the butter. Place bread in the waffle iron (thaw many slices you cook at a time depends on your waffle iron). Close the lid and, using a sharp knife, cut off any bread that extends beyond the edge of the iron. Cook for about 5 minutes, or until the bread is toasted on the outside. Makes 4 servings.

Bread suggestions: white, sourdough, brioche, raisin, cinnamon, challah, Cheddar cheese.

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Give white chocolate the zing of key lime

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

The recipe here has a nice zing of Key lime, and the lime zest not only adds flavor but a tinge of color to differentiate it from white fudge. Please don't add green food coloring.

KEY LIME FUDGE

- 3 cups white chocolate baking chips
 - 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
 - 2 tablespoons Key lime juice
 - 3 teaspoons finely grated lime zest
 - 1 cup chopped, toasted macadamia nuts or pecans (optional)
- Line an 8-inch-square baking pan with aluminum foil; butter the foil. Heat the baking chips and milk in a saucepan

over low heat, stirring frequently, until chips are melted and mixture is smooth. Stir in the lime juice, zest and nuts. Pour into prepared pan and refrigerate until set, about 2 hours. Peel off foil and cut fudge into small squares. Makes 64 (1.5-inch) pieces.

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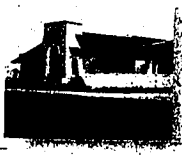
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FOOD & HOME

Homemade bread raises spirits

By Cleora Hughes
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Are you one of the many who has tucked your bread machine in the back of a closet or the darkest depths of your basement? Before you add the once-trendy appliance to your garage sale or, worse yet, to the trash, ponder for a moment what you may be giving up:

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When the machines were introduced in the late 1980s and 1990s, consumers snapped them up, even though some models sold for more than \$400. Then great bread bakeries started popping up, and bread machine sales began to flounder. Although a number of stores no longer stock them, plenty still do. Discount stores and big kitchenware stores, for an example, usually carry several selections.

COTTAGE CHEESE AND CHIVE BREAD

Yield: 1 (2-pound) loaf; 16 slices.
6 tablespoons water
1 cup cottage cheese
1 large egg

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3 3/4 cups bread flour
3 tablespoons dried chives
2 1/2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 1/4 teaspoons active-dry yeast

Place ingredients in the bread machine pan in the order given by the manufacturer. Select the sweet bread or basic setting and the desired crust color setting; press start.

—Adapted from: www.cook-screeps.com.

APPLE AND CORNMEAL BREAD

Yield: 12 to 16 slices.
For a 1 1/2-pound loaf:
1 cup applesauce
2 tablespoons vegetable oil, margarine or butter
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon honey or maple syrup (see note)
2 cups bread flour
3/4 cup cornmeal
1 1/4 teaspoons bread-machine or instant yeast

For a 2-pound loaf:
1 1/4 cups apple juice
3 tablespoons vegetable oil, margarine or butter
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons honey or maple syrup (see note)
2 3/4 cups bread flour
1 cup cornmeal
1 1/4 teaspoons bread-machine or instant yeast

Place ingredients in the bread machine pan in the order given by the manufacturer. Select the basic white-bread cycle. NOTE: If you measure honey with the same spoon used for the oil, the honey will slide off the spoon easily.

THREE-CHEESE TWIST

Yield: 12 to 16 servings.
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1 large egg
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups bread flour
2 teaspoons bread machine yeast

1 cup (4 ounces) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese
1/4 cup (1 ounce) grated Parmesan cheese

Measure the milk, water, egg, oil, salt, flour and yeast into the bread machine pan in the order suggested by the manufacturer. Process on the dough/manual cycle. When the cycle is complete, remove the dough to a floured surface. If necessary, knead in additional flour to make the dough easy to handle. Roll dough into an 18-by-12-inch rectangle. Evenly sprinkle cheeses to within 1/2 inch of edges. Beginning at a long end, roll up tightly; pinch the seam to seal. Place, seam side down, on a large greased baking sheet. With a sharp knife, cut lengthwise down the center of the roll, about 1 inch deep, to within 1/2 inch of the ends. Keeping the cut side on top, fold in half lengthwise to form a "U" shape. Cross one side over the other, curving the open ends to form a figure 8. Pinch the ends to join. Cover; let rise in a warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 45 minutes. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. After the dough has risen, bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Remove from the pan; let cool on a wire rack.

—Adapted from a recipe developed by Fleischmann's yeast.

Lightning cake makes faces light up

By Julie Rothman
The Baltimore Sun

Lightning Cake, as published in the 1935 edition of the Fannie Farmer "Boston Cooking School Cookbook" did not specify a pan size, but later versions called two 7-inch round pans or one 7-inch-by-10-inch pan. I bake it in an 8-inch round pan. Try a traditional layer cake,

double the recipe. It lends itself to variations and can be enhanced with a frosting or other flavorings. However, this classic is also lovely on its own with fresh fruit or ice cream.

LIGHTNING CAKE

1 egg
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup milk
3 tablespoons melted butter
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
Beat egg and add sugar while beating. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Then add milk, melted butter and flavoring. Bake 25 minutes in oiled layer-cake pans in moderate oven (350 degrees). Put together with any desired filling and frost as desired. Serves 6.

Company offers meat with a lineage

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

If the lineage of your lamb, pork or poultry makes a difference, then check out Heritage Foods. The company specializes in selling meat from breeds that once were common in America, but now are nearly extinct, such as the bronze turkey

and the buff goose. The company also offers heirloom varieties of rice and flour.

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ping) but the money helps keep some small farmers in business.

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FOOD & HOME

Toss tacos together

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

TOMALITTO CHICKEN TACOS

- 8 ounces (5 to 6 medium) tomatoes, husked and rinsed
- 1 to 2 jalapeño chili peppers, stemmed
- 1 1/2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
- 3/2 medium white onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped fresh cilantro
- 1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste
- 1 1/3 cups coarsely shredded cooked chicken (from 1 very large chicken breast)
- 12 corn tortillas (plus a few extra, in case some break), warmed
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup crumbled Mexican queso fresco (optional; may substitute feta cheese)

Makes 12
Preheat the broiler. Line a rimmed baking sheet with foil. Place the tomatoes and chili peppers on the foil and broil until thickened and soft on one side. Turn and repeat on the other side. Set aside to cool slightly. If a mild sauce is desired, halve the peppers lengthwise and remove the seeds. Meanwhile, in a large skillet over medium heat, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil. Add the onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until golden, about 8 minutes. Add the garlic and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Transfer the onion mixture to a blender or food processor or blender and pulse until pureed to the desired consistency. Return the skillet to medium-high heat and heat the remaining 1/2 tablespoon oil. Add the puree and cook, stirring frequently, until noticeably thickened, about 5 minutes. Stir in the stock, cover partially, reduce the heat to medium-low and simmer for 10 minutes. (The sauce will be a little soupy.) Stir in the cilantro and season with salt to taste. Add chicken and cook, stirring occasionally, until the chicken is warmed through, about 5 minutes. To serve, spoon a portion of the filling into a warm tortilla, sprinkle with cheese if desired and fold it over. Repeat with the remaining ingredients. Serve immediately.

Adapted from "The New American Chef" by Andrew Dornenburg and Karen Page

Vegetarians can still enjoy Italian with eggplant parmesan

By Steve Petusevsky
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Before I attended the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., I worked as a waiter in the Catskills serving kosher food. I had with 15 other guys in a hangout colony. Although there are few left in upscale New York, bungalows represent a nostalgic slice of American life over to be re-created. Bungalows are "bibles" clustered together in the country, usually around a big in-ground pool, sometimes with a handball court and large fields to romp in. They have screened porches for gathering to play cards.

We all worked hard as waiters, busboys and camp counselors. We didn't have lots of money so it was usually pasta or barbecue. One favorite was eggplant parmesan.

BUNGALOW COLONY EGGPLANT PARMESAN

You can grill the eggplant instead of baking it. You can bread and bake the eggplant a

- day before assembling the entrée. And you can add a layer of zucchini that you simply slice lengthwise without breading or baking. This dish freezes well, so double the recipe and freeze one casserole for another get-together.
- 1 cup all-purpose flour, for dredging
- 2 large eggplants, peeled and sliced 3/8 inch thick lengthwise in 4 eggs, lightly beaten
- 3 cups seasoned bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons Italian herbs
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 (24-ounce) jars marinara sauce
- 16 ounces (4 cups) shredded mozzarella or Italian cheese mixture
- 1 large bunch fresh basil, stems removed
- 1/2 cup shredded parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place flour and eggplant slices in a large plastic bag and shake to coat eggplant. Remove sliced eggplant slices, shaking off any excess flour, and place in a large bowl with beaten eggs.

Make sure eggplant slices are coated well with eggs and allow to sit 1 minute. Place crumbs, Italian herbs and salt in large baking pan with sides. Remove eggplant slices from eggs and gently press slices into crumb mixture. Turn eggplant slices and repeat this process to coat other side of slices. Spray a large baking pan with no-stick cooking spray. Place eggplant slices in a single layer in the pan and spray surface of breaded slices with no-stick cooking spray. Bake in center of oven 20 minutes until slightly softened. Cool 15 minutes before assembling dish. Place a layer of sauce on the bottom of a 3 1/2-quart nonreactive baking dish. Build alternating layers of eggplant slices, cheese, basil leaves and sauce in pan until all ingredients are used. Save parmesan for top layer. Sprinkle parme-

san overtop and bake covered, 40 minutes until heated through. Remove cover and continue to bake 10 minutes longer. Serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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The Real Estate Leaders

More postseason volleyball results.

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

It's not an uphill battle, it's almost a vertical battle, to get the momentum changed.

Carolina tackle Jordan Gross, a Fruitland native, on the Panthers' 1-4 start.

TRIVIA QUESTION

In what year did Iep, Jim Iyan, R-Kan, first set the world record in the mile?

Answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Postseason High School Boys Soccer 3A District IV Built at Wendell, championship, 4 p.m. Bliss at The Community School, 4 p.m. High School Volleyball Region Four-Five-Six Tournament, Idaho Falls See story page D-2 SCIC tournament, Gooding See story page D-2 2A District IV, Hazelton See story page D-2 Northside Conference tournament, ISDB See story page D-2

IN BRIEF

Registration keeps going in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is holding registration for the Men's Basketball League through Oct. 29. Team fees are \$275 per team and player fees are \$15/\$20 (in district/out of district). The pre-season meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. Registration will be held at the Jerome Recreation District Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Troop benefit walk/run planned at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A fundraising event will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday, Oct. 23 that will help raise money to recruit the families of Idaho troops that will be deployed to Iraq this winter.

Scott Scholes, CSI's advising director, is organizing the Walk/Run for the Troops. The 5K event will be staged completely on and around the CSI campus with registration from 8 to 9:15 a.m. and the race starting at 9:30.

Scholes says the event is for both competitive runners and walkers and for those who simply want to participate to do something for the troops. Post-race refreshments will be provided. The entry fee is \$10 per person. All ages are invited.

For more information, contact Scott Scholes at 732-6250 or 733-4064.

Wrestling meeting is set for Monday

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for current and new wrestling coaches and officials in Region Four will be held Monday, Oct. 25 in the Twin Falls High School teachers lounge. New rule changes will be discussed.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

Ryan ran the mile in 3 minutes 51.3 seconds in 1966.

Pirates seize Southside

Hagerman edges Oakley in championship

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

HANSEN — The much-anticipated "battle between" the Oakley Hornets and the Hagerman Pirates in the Magic Valley Southside Conference championship match lived up to the hype, despite an earlier-than-expected finish.

Pirates senior middle blocker Sara Jackson pumiled down her final kill of the night in Game 4 to give the Pirates a 3-1 win, 25-10, 23-25, 25-19, 25-19. Jackson led the Pirates with 16 kills, three blocks, and one ace. "It was an awesome match," Hagerman coach Lantone Axelson said. "Every time Oakley pumiled a comeback, we didn't let it bother us. We kept our intensity and kept going at them."

Table with 2 columns: Magic Valley Southside Conference, Tuesday's matches. Hagerman def. Oakley 25-18, 23-25, 25-19, 25-19. Murtaugh def. Castleford 23-25, 25-17, 25-21, 25-19. Oakley def. Murtaugh 26-24, 25-21, 25-17.

Hagerman gained their match lead in the pivotal Game 3. With the score tied at 17, the Pirates outscored Oakley 8-2 to win 25-19. Jackson put down kills for three of Hagerman's final eight points, including the final.

"It's a tough loss," Oakley coach Kristen Jones said. "We never had control. It's the first match all year that I felt like we had zero control."

Even in Oakley's Game 2, 25-23 win, the Hornets relied on an out-of-hounds Hagerman serve for the winning point. Senior Valerie Bedke finished with 12 kills and six blocks, while Lindsay Greenfield paced Oakley with eight kills.

"Being No. 1, there's so much pressure and the girls want it so bad, almost too bad," Jones said. "We were tense and just kind of broke down. We tried too hard sometimes."



Hagerman Junior Lacey Lemmon spikes over Oakley's Valerie Bedke during the Pirates' 3-1 victory over the Hornets in the Magic Valley Southside Championship game Tuesday night.

The Pirates won on a ball-aced attack. While Jackson's numbers stand out, Lacey Lemmon added nine kills, a block and an ace, while Shannon Knight added eight kills and two blocks.

"That's something unique about Hagerman," Axelson said. "In our rotation, we never lose a good hitter. We have four girls who can hammer the ball."

While the Pirates took the

championship, Oakley had to turn later in the night to face Murtaugh.

"This is definitely a test of the character of this team."

Please see HAGERMAN, Page D2

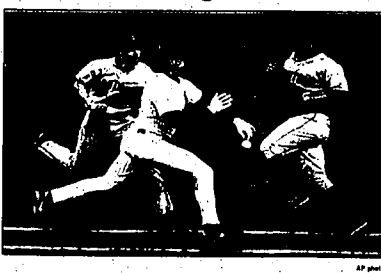
Red Sox refuse to die Boston forces historic Game 7 against Yankees

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Grinding his teeth and grimacing throughout, Curt Schilling willed away the pain in his right ankle and the Boston Red Sox got the benefit of two reversed calls to move within one win of the most storied comeback in baseball postseason history.

For the second straight year, the New York Yankees and the Red Sox will go to a Game 7, a winner-take-all battle for the AL pennant between baseball's perennial pinstriped power and a Boston team desperately trying to win the World Series for the first time since 1918.

Pitching on a dislocated ankle tendon that forced him out of the opener, Schilling smothered the Yankees by allowing one run over seven innings to lead the Red Sox over New York 4-2 Tuesday night and pull Boston into a 3-3 tie in an AL championship series that was three outs from a sweep just two days earlier.



New York's Alex Rodriguez knocks the ball out of the glove of Boston pitcher Bronson Arroyo during the eighth inning on Tuesday. Rodriguez was initially called safe, but after conferring, the umpires ruled he was out for interference.

New York was ahead 3-0 in the series before blowing a ninth-inning lead in Game 4 at Fenway Park and losing in the 12th Sunday night. The Yankees

led Game 5 in the eighth Monday, then lost that one, too, another 5-hour marathon that

Please see BOSTON, Page D2

Forget about last year: Auburn moves from turmoil to triumph

The Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn hunched an attempt to oust its coach, and three of its stars nearly left early for the NFL.

Almost a year later, the Tigers are unbeaten. And coach Tommy Tuberville and top players Carnell Williams, Romie Brown and Carey Rogers are the main reasons No. 3 Auburn (7-0) is in the running for the national championship.

"Everybody wants to say coach has got to be laughing," Tuberville said. "I've been in this business 29 years. What happened last year, I've forgotten about, I'm glad it's worked out the way it did." "I couldn't have worked out much better so far. Auburn has been the South-

eastern Conference's best team this season, finally living up to the hype and acclaim that overwhelmed the Tigers in 2003.

Last year's free-fall from a preseason No. 6 ranking has been replaced by a steady, unrelenting climb up the rankings.

That woefully inconsistent offense is leading the league. The defense that lost three starting linemen and two All-SEC linemen? It has allowed the second fewest points in the

Astros pick Munro, not Clemens, for Game 6

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Roger Clemens can relax. For now, Pete Munro is the Houston Astros' pick to pitch them into the World Series.

Ahead 3-2 in the NL club's postseason series, manager Phil Garner studied it: the Rocket on three days' rest vs. a journeyman hit hard last week. On the team flight to St. Louis, Munro was told he would start Game 6 Wednesday against the Cardinals.

"I guess I was kind of overwhelmed," Munro said before Tuesday's workout at Busch Stadium. "I'm sure that they'd rather face me than Roger. I mean, I'd rather face me than Roger."

Instead, Clemens will be held back for a possible Game 7. Or maybe a start in the World Series.

And with the Tigers fourth in this week's first Round Championship Series standings, Tuberville is more likely to get a three-year contract than to lose his job.

Then-interim President William Walker was forced to resign Tuberville after an expedition he led to interview

Minico fights off Burley

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

PAUL — Burley played like its season was on the line, as it indeed was.

Unfortunately, for the Indians and their fans, it was only for the second half as Minico prevailed 2-1 in loser-out competition in the Great Basin West conference girls soccer tournament Tuesday.

"That was a pretty ugly first half," said Burley coach Shane Ogden. "We only had that kind of intensity in the first half too we might have pulled it off. Minico just seems to have our number."

Minico (0-11-1) host Burley four times this season. The Spartans face Portatello, 2-0 winners over Preston, at 3 p.m. Thursday at Wood River High School in a loser-out game.

On Tuesday, the emotion showed with intense play despite soggy playing conditions at West Minico Junior High School in Paul.

"Anytime you play Burley it's a tough game," said coach Armando Lappa. "We always seem to fall into the same game against them. Instead of trapping the ball, we were just kicking."

Minico's propensity to send balls downfield instead of controlling possession with short passes played into Burley's hands. The result was a hard-fought, often physical contest between teams who'd grown up playing each other.

"It was hard to keep your mind on the game with everything going on," said Minico senior Jessica Griffin. "It was real intense."

Never was that more apparent than in the second half when a scrambling Burley midfielder chased down a loose ball in the midfield and then sent a good pass to the front of the Minico net. The ball just slipped past a Minico defender to create the scoring opportunity

only four minutes into the half. "Speedy" freshman striker Jema Williams caught up to the pass and fired a hard low shot that Laura Bodenstetter hit the ground to stop.

The shooting was hard to control and the ball rebounded to Williams. She lofted the ball

Please see SOCCER, Page D4

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES Game 6 TV, Fox, 2 p.m.

ties opener.

"There are going to be a lot of people saying do the opposite, start Roger," Garner said. "But when I feel in my gut is what I have to do."

Garner could have lined up Clemens and Roy Oswalt to face the Cardinals, bringing both back early in hopes of putting Houston into its first World Series.

But the stats aren't good. Since five man rotations became common, pitchers on three days' rest lose about three times more than they win in the postseason.

During the first round against Atlanta, Clemens pitched on three days' rest for the first time

Please see ASTROS, Page D4

Louisville's Bobby Petrino two days before last year's Alabama game became public, angering Auburn fans and alumni.

The university's administration had egg on its face. The football team still had its coach. And the Tigers have won nine straight since Walker & Co. boarded the plane to Kentucky.

"We know about everything that went down with our coach last year, and we know how we

Please see AUBURN, Page D2

SPORTS

Skyline blasts Bruin boys

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — The Skyline Grizzlies didn't just get the monkey off their collective backs Tuesday... Skyline's keeper Chad Nikaya stopped the only three shots he saw...

Great Basin West Wood River 6, Minico 0, loser-out

HAILEY — Coming off their first loss in 22 games, a 1-0 debut at the hands of Burley last Saturday...

Back problems force Cohen out of Skate America

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) Sasha Cohen will defend her title at Skate America this weekend...

Boston

Continued from D1 stretched out for 14 innings. Of the 25 previous major league teams that fell behind 3-0 in a best-of-seven series...

Hagerman

Continued from D1 Jones said. "We can either end up and die or get together and win."

Local sports

20th minutes and Meyers completed the hat trick in the 30th and 32nd minutes to make it 5-0 at the half.

Girls soccer 3A District IV Buhl 1, Wendell 0, loser-out

IDAHO FALLS — The Buhl girls soccer team moved a step closer to fighting their way out of the losers' bracket...

Community School 4, Declo 0, championship

KETCHUM — The Community School Cuthberts captured the 3A District IV title Tuesday night with a decisive 4-0 victory over Declo at home.

assist to send the win at 4-0. Throughout the contest, the Hornets pressed their fullbacks upfield in an attempt to draw The Community School offense...

Region Four-Five-Six Idaho Falls 5, Twin Falls 1, loser-out

IDAHO FALLS — Despite matching the Indians' shot total at 12 apiece, the Bruin girls soccer team's season ended Tuesday night with a 5-1 loss to Idaho Falls.

Volleyball Valley advances at Canyon tourney

HAZLETON — Valley downed Wendell in a five-game epic Tuesday night, 25-22, 21-25, 15-25, 25-12, 15-11, to advance to the 2A District IV tournament championship match.

lian Escobedo. "The rallies kept going on forever. Both teams played outstanding. Too bad one had to lose. But it's a good thing we came out on top."

Bruins eliminated in two at Region Four-Five-Six

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls' high last two heartbreakers, falling to Skyline, 22-25/26-24; 20-25; 25-12; 15-11 in the first round and then to Highland 17-25, 21-25, 25-18, 25-23/15-11 in a loser-out match at Idaho Falls High School Tuesday.

Northside Conference Community School 3, Bliss 0, Dietrich 3, Camas County 2, Richfield 3, Community School 1

GOODING — No details available for these loser-out matches. Wendell defeated Glens Ferry 25-13, 25-13, 25-19, to advance to the semifinal.

Late Monday Northside Conference Carey 3, Dietrich 2

GOODING — Carey defeated Dietrich 25-21, 25-19, 25-15, 25-11 behind 40 digs, eight kills and three aces from Jessica Royal, Whitney Peck added 13 kills and 36 digs.

Gooding advances to SCIC finals

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

GOODING — Seniors Cady Coates, Kalyrn Pereira, Teri Lehr, and Ashley Abramowski led top-seeded Gooding into the championship match of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament Wednesday night by heating second-seeded Filer Tuesday night, 25-20, 25-11, 25-20.

Buhl 3; Declo 0

Sophomore Miranda Jucker had eight kills and senior Ali Lauda had 15 digs to lead Buhl past Declo 25-19, 26-24, 25-12, eliminating the Hornets.

Buhl 3, Kimberly 1

Sophomore Miranda Jucker continued her torrid hitting in the SCIC tournament with 12 kills and setter Heather Scovel handed out 39 assists as Buhl eliminated Kimberly, 25-23, 25-13, 22-25, 25-23.

David made difficult decision to trade Rice

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Al Davis never considered releasing Jerry Rice — that's just not the way the Oakland Raiders think. "I've never seen a player like Rice in my 30 years of coaching."

Auburn

Continued from D1 The Tigers have risen to the occasion this season, including a 34-10 run at Tennessee. They've only been challenged once, but answered with a gutsy game-winning drive against LSU.

Rule that applied to Rodriguez play

Umpires called Yankees star Alex Rodriguez out for interference after he swatted Boston pitcher Bronson Arroyo's glove while running out a grounder in Game 6 of the AL championship series.

event the batter runner has not reached first base, all runners shall return to the base last occupied at the time of the pitch.

his second announcement for fans to maintain order. The umpires talked with Kevin Hillman, senior vice president of security in the commissioner's office, as Yankees reliever Tanyon Sturtze warmed up.

Oakley 3, Murtaugh 0

Oakley bounced back from its championship loss to down Murtaugh 26-24, 25-21, 25-17.

today, it became apparent to me and to my physical therapist that I needed a professional to look at my injury.

Cohen missed the 2003-04 season because of a stress fracture in her lower back, believed to be the result of a 3-inch growth spurt.

the express purpose of heating the Yankees, took a three-hit shutout into the seventh before allowing Bernie Williams' solo homer on the 91st of his 99.

With the Yankees down to their final strike of the game, Ruben Sierra fouled off a 3-2 pitch, then walked to make it first and second.

With the count 3-2 again, Foulke struck out Tony Clark, sending the Red Sox running out of the dugout for their third straight night of celebration.

After chasing the Yankees all summer and falling short in the AL East race for the seventh straight season, the wild-card Red Sox caught up to their old rival, an unexpected turn of events given how close Boston was to packing up for the winter.

Knuckelbiller Tim Wakefield, who lost Game 7 last year on Aaron Boone's 11th-inning homer, starts for the Red Sox on Wednesday night, most likely against Kevin Brown or Javier Vazquez.

While the Yankees are trying for their seventh AL pennant in nine seasons under Torre and record 40th overall, the Red Sox are attempting to reach the World Series for the first time since 1986.

The win moves Oakley into Class 1A District Four tournament play and guarantees the Hornets a spot in the state tournament.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larson can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 6339, or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

SCIC tournament

Tuesday's scores Gooding def. Filer 25-20/25-11; 25-20; Buhl def. Declo 25-19, 26-24, 25-12; Kimberly 25-23, 25-13, 22-25, 25-23.

Wednesday's matches Filer versus Buhl, 5:30 p.m.; Declo versus Filer, 6:30 p.m.; championship.

Senior outside hitter Chelsea Christensen had three kills for Declo and junior setter Ashli Zollinger had six assists and three kills.

The Lady Hornets were led by juniors Nicole Darrington, Melissa Gillette, and Whitney Erickson at the serving line.

Senior Jennica Mechem passed the ball well with 44 perfect passes and had six kills for the Lady Wildcats and middle hitter Rachel Jaynes.

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Glazer moves closer to takeover bid

LONDON (AP) — A year ago, few soccer fans had heard of reclusive American businessman Malcolm Glazer...

Tampa Bay Buccaneers has spent \$108 million to increase his stake in the 126-year-old club from 16.3 percent...

but it is something our finance committee would want to review, NFL spokesman Greg Alden said in New York...

think it's unlikely that he'll actually go over days. He'll build up to that level...

Lockout leads Sabres to issue layoff notices BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Buffalo Sabres will lay off about 25 employees by the end of November...

"I got fortunate on some key points," said Glazer. "I'm not sure if it's against No. 14-seeded Vince Spadola or Spanish teen Rafael Nadal...

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball. All-Time MLB LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS SERIES. New York Yankees vs. St. Louis Cardinals...

WHAT'S ON TV

Baseball. N.C.S. Game 6, Astros at Cardinals, Fox, 8 p.m.

ALCS, Game 7, Red Sox at Yankees, Fox, 8 p.m.

ALCS, Game 7, Red Sox at Yankees, Fox, 8 p.m.

NFL

San Diego Chargers vs. Oakland Raiders...

Overstock hopes Bonds bail boosts auction site

SALT LAKE CITY — A start-up Salt Lake City-based Web site called Buying Bonds...

Bucs trade McCordell to S.D. for draft picks

TAMPA, Fla. — Disgraced Tampa Bay holdout Keanan McCordell got what he wanted Tuesday when the Buccaneers traded him to the San Diego Chargers...

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Cardinals vs. Houston Astros...

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox...

AFCA Division III

Idaho State vs. Montana State...

Overstock Auctions

A branch of the clothing retailer Overstock.com, on Monday began the frenzied offer of the San Francisco Giants slugger 700th homer...

NAIA Football

Idaho State vs. Montana State...

Browns, Cowboys swap struggling receivers

(CLEVELAND) — Antonio Bryant was traded from the Dallas Cowboys to the Cleveland Browns on Tuesday...

FOOTBALL

National Football League. All-Time NFL AVERAGE CONFERENCE. Houston Oilers vs. New York Jets...

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox...

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Atlanta Falcons vs. New York Jets...

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox...

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Atlanta Falcons vs. New York Jets...

SPORTS

Astros fans know better than to start celebrating

HOUSTON — Hold on, Astros fans. Remember 1980? How about 1986? Of course you do.

While the Boston Red Sox and Chicago Cubs get plenty of mileage out of their tormented pasts, Houston's baseball fans have a lot more to lament than the old rainbow jerseys. After all, at least the Red Sox and Cubs have been to the World Series.

Not the Astros, now one victory away from beating the St. Louis Cardinals in the NL championship series. Houston's had big league baseball longer than any city without hosting a World Series, much less winning one — 43 years.

The 40th 45th-turned-Astros were 0-for-7 in postseason series until this year.

And add in the heartaches: players dying (Jim Umbrecht at 33, Don Wilson at 29), a pitcher who had a stroke in the prime of his career (J.R. Richard at 30), and a manager's seizure in the dugout (Larry Dierker in 1989).

The accumulated agony is enough to prompt a former leader of the free world to say an Astros appearance in the World Series "would mean everything."

"It would be great for the city, great for the club and it would be great for all of baseball," former President Bush said Monday as he headed to his usual front-row seat behind home plate.

By beating the Atlanta Braves to get out of the first round, the Astros took a baby step forward. But that's just a good start to anyone who has been rooting for the team since the pre-wild card days when winning a playoff series meant going to the World Series.

Coming close to being NL champs isn't enough. As the locals say: We've seen this rodeo before.

If the Yankees and Red Sox weren't hogging the spotlight with their thriller of an ALCS, Houston's plight would be a compelling October story, perhaps even making the Astros sympathetic favorites.

The team's saga began in 1980, the year Nolan Ryan brought his heater home.

The NLCS was best-of-five then, and the last four against Philadelphia went extra innings. Houston's general manager those days, Hal Smith, quickly rattled off Monday seven things that went wrong from injuries to blown calls by the ump. Houston still barely lost.

"That it was our first time in the playoffs," Smith said, "so people were saying, 'You'll have

JAIMIE ARON

more chances."

They did, the very next year.

Houston led Los Angeles 2-0 in a division series put in place only because a strike eliminated nearly one-third of the season. But the Dodgers won three straight games, leading the Astros to just two runs.

Then came 1986, the year of Mike Scott's unflappable splitter and a club-record 96 wins. It felt like THE year because of all the improbable, memorable victories, such as Scott's no-hitter to clinch the division title.

Scott beat Dwight Gooden and the Mets 1-0 in the NLCS opener, then won again in Game 4. He gave up just one run on eight hits over two complete games.

But the Astros were a different club with anyone else on the mound. They lost Game 3 in the bottom of the ninth and Game 5 in extra innings. With Scott ready for Game 7, everyone figured Game 6 would decide the pennant.

Houston blew a 3-0 lead in the ninth, and New York went ahead with a run in the 14th. Billy Hatcher tied it with a home run that barely fanned fair, then the Mets scored three more in the 16th.

The Astros got two back and had two on with two outs for Kevin Bass, their best hitter in the series. Jesse Orosco struck him out, and Houston hasn't been so close to a World Series again.

Until now. Like the '86 club, this group has all the compelling characters and story lines to make even casual baseball fans go retro and don bright orange caps.

They came into the season as favorites with a pitching staff featuring local boys Andy Pettitte and Roger Clemens. Then injuries and ineptness got manager Jimmy Williams fired at the All-Star break. Still, not even adding Carlos Beltran and making '86 alum Phil Garner the skipper could get them rolling.

Then came a 36-10 finish, with 10 straight home wins. The Cubs collapsed, the Dodgers helped knock out the Giants, and Houston clinched the wild card in its 162nd game.

The Astros went right at the Braves, as if seeking revenge for playoff defeats in 1997, '99 and '01. (There also was a loss to San Diego in '98, ruining a 10-2 win season.)

Then, with Clemens trying to close out the Braves in four games, the Astros lost and returned to Atlanta. Before they

players might rather face Pete Munro rather than a Roger Clemens. We know his capabilities. Although, taking nothing away from Pete.

A day before, the 42-year-old Clemens said he was set. He won Game 3, going seven innings.

"I'll be ready to go whenever he wants to hand me the ball," he said.

Coming off one of the best and most unlikely pitching duels in playoff history, it was hard to know what to expect.

The teams totaled just four hits — a postseason record — on Monday night, with Brandon Backe and the Astros beating Woody Williams and the Cardinals 3-0.

waiting, Birtley goalkeeper Bryce Whitehead was caught out of position by the rebound.

Griffin hit the corner in off a bubble player's hand, with the shot bouncing in under the crossbar for a 2-1 lead in the 64th minute.

"I saw the goalie was out of the net so I decided to just take a shot," Griffin said. "I thought maybe I'd get lucky."

Minnie's Lloyd took advantage of a defensive lapse by the Bobcats to score in the 25th minute, giving the Spartans a 1-0 lead into the break.

Hot off the presses
Local author writes a new book.
Saturday in Religion



Where in the World?

go to magicvalley.com/Travel

Online travel contest sponsored by: 4 Ways Travel Service, Inc. CarlsonWagonlit Inc.

Have fun with our geography questions. Enter your weekly drawing for a \$50 travel certificate from 4 Ways Travel in Twin Falls.

Tip of the Week
by Diana Rolig



Now with expanded calling area

Get Unlimited CALL ME Minutes

No charge for incoming calls from anyone, anytime.

"Get used to taking everyone. Call me anytime."



Plus, get

1000
ANYTIME MINUTES for
\$39.95/mo.

Ask about
NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS
beginning
at 7p.m.

Hurry, limited time offer!

FREE
Kyocera® Phantom
color screen phone
after \$30 mail-in rebate
(retail value \$159.95)



U.S. Cellular
We connect with you.

Offer valid with two-year service agreement on local plans of \$39.95 and higher. All service agreements subject to early termination fee. Promotional Rate Plan available to new customers. Customers in the last two months of a one-year contract and customers in the last four months of a two-year contract. Not available with other promotions. Unlimited Call Me Minutes™ are not deducted from package minutes and are only available when receiving calls in your local calling area. Local calling area differs from regional calling area. See map and rate sheet for details. Unlimited Night and Weekend Minutes valid Monday through Friday 7 p.m. to 6:59 a.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. Night and weekend minutes are available in local calling area only. Local calling area differs from regional calling area. See map and rate sheet for details. Promotional Phone is subject to change. \$10 mail-in rebate required. Allow 10-12 weeks for rebate processing. Credit approval required. \$30 activation fee. \$15 equipment charge fee. Billing charges, fees, surcharges, overage charges and taxes apply. 55¢ Federal and Other Regulatory Fee charge applies. This is not a tax or government required charge. Local network coverage and reliability may vary. Usage rounded up to the next full minute. Use of service constitutes acceptance of our terms and conditions. Other restrictions apply. See store for details. Limited time offer. ©2004 U.S. Cellular

Keep up

Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Company sells Westwind Homes

PHILLY — The corporate parent of manufactured, home seller Westwind Homes has sold its Western U.S. division to a Utah company. Westwind Homes was owned by Auburn Hills, Mich.-based Champion Enterprises, which also sold seven other sales divisions throughout the West as part of a \$5.1 million transaction with Utah-based Blaser Holding Inc. Despite the sale, business at the Filer sales office will continue as normal. Blaser Holding partner Shane Honey said Tuesday. "It is an ideal transaction for us in that Blaser Holding has retained our employees at these locations," said William C. Griffiths, Champion's president and chief executive.

Medical office will hold open house

PHILLY — In conjunction with the Spine Institute of Idaho and The Center for Physical Rehabilitation, will hold an open house Thursday. Pinnacle Imaging, at 706 N. College Road, Suite B, in the Business Center at Idaho, will hold high-resolution magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) services, as well as high-resolution orthopedic and neuro-imaging, according to information released by the company. The open house is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Bryan Eschedo at 734-5888.

Boise Centre will host business conference

BOISE — Small business owners and entrepreneurs can learn about federal technology grants at an upcoming conference in Boise. A national conference for those interested in obtaining federal Small Business Innovation Research grants will be held at the Boise Centre on the Grove Nov. 1-4. "The U.S. government distributes \$2 billion in these technology research grants each year, according to a press release. Officials from more than 20 governmental agencies will be present at the conference. Registration is closed, but those interested in attending can register at the door. For more information, contact Stacy at 360-683-5742 or visit www.sbirworld.org.

Economy threatens housing for needy

COEUR D'ALENE — Rising housing costs and proposed changes in a federal aid program are increasing the pressure on Idaho's already limited housing resources for the needy, critics say. "We never have vacancies," said Lynn Peterson, executive director of St. Vincent de Paul, which operates 44 transitional housing units and two emergency shelters in Coeur d'Alene. The Rural Collaborative, a nonprofit housing network in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, North Dakota, South Dakota and Utah, said this week that proposals to trim support of the federal rental assistance program, commonly known as Section 8, could be devastating in the West. The Idaho Housing and Finance Association already helps more than 6,500 tenants with rent vouchers provided under Section 8 and still has over 7,200 more applicants on waiting lists. The problem is critical in communities with a resort atmosphere like Ketchikan, Hailley, McColl and Coeur d'Alene. "We have a lot of low-wage economy, low-income people in Coeur d'Alene," Peterson said. "Unless they bought a house 10 or 15 years ago where they could manage those house payments, they're in trouble."

— compiled from staff and wire reports

CHANGES ON THE HORIZON

Unions come knocking at Wal-Mart's back door

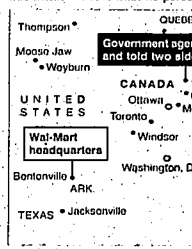
The Associated Press

MONQUERIE, Quebec — The signs topping sales racks wear the same yellow smiley face, but promise "Chute de Prix," instead of price rollbacks. The boxes of Tide lining the shelves in housewares come packed with a bonus CD, just for Canadian stores, inviting shoppers to experience "la passion du Hockey." But except for a few teletext, the low-slung gray and blue Wal-Mart store off highway 70 could be almost any one of the retail giant's nearly 5,000 discount centers in the United States and eight other countries. And that's what worries executives at the Arkansas headquarters of Wal-Mart Stores Inc. While still not a certainty, the 165 retirees, single moms, students and other hourly workers at this store 2 1/2 hours north of Quebec City could soon become the first to vote to extract what the world's largest private employer insists its 1.5 million "associates" around the world neither want nor need — a union contract. A government agency has certified the workers as a union and told the two sides to negotiate. "One person against Wal-Mart cannot change anything," said Gretchen Howde, a fiery 49-year-old sales clerk in the store's home electronics department, explaining simmering frustration over the store's pay, scheduling and other practices. "Wal-Mart wants to be rich, but it won't share."

Wal-Mart responds that it does share its cost savings with customers through lower prices and try to treat its workers fairly. The company has redefined its suppliers and keeping a tight lid on other costs, including labor, and looking to undercut competing stores. That translated last fiscal year into profits of more than \$9 billion on sales of \$256.3 billion. It would be easy to overlook events in northern Quebec — a region separated from the nearest big city by more than 100 miles of thickly wooded mountains seemingly planted with more moose crossing signs than houses, in a province known for its idiosyncratic labor laws — as purely local. But it's not. There has been angry name-calling by workers given into pro-union and anti-union factions and accusations of intimidation by managers and threats of a lawsuit by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. And on Wednesday, Wal-Mart,



Pierre Martineau, left, and Patricia Bergeron, two of the Wal-Mart workers who initiated the unionization, stand in front of their workplace, a Wal-Mart department store, Sept. 28 in Jonquiere, Quebec. Bergeron was irritated about what he perceived as pay inequities.



Unionizing Wal-Mart

Employees at a Wal-Mart store in Jonquiere, Quebec, could be the first to extract a union contract from the world's largest private employer.

Canada — including two other Wal-Marts in Quebec, where union spokesman Michael Forman said employees have also applied to the provincial labor board for union certification. The public jockeying over Jonquiere is also geared to capture the attention of workers in the United States. Hourly wages are Wal-Mart's biggest single operating cost, about 35 percent to 40 percent of the bill to run its stores. Benefits are second. Those costs have been rising, pushed higher by factors including health care bills and the retailer's entry into more expensive cities. Wal-Mart says the average hourly wage of its workers is \$9.98 an hour — just below the \$10 an hour average pay for U.S. discount department store workers and short of the \$10.07 an hour earned by the average supermarket employee. But pay and benefits are substantially better at some unionized local stores. A strike by Southern California supermarket workers — must making \$12 to \$15 an hour — early this year came after growers sought to cut pay for entry-level work.

referring to the strike, said the store was losing money and might have to close. "If we are not able to reach a collective agreement that is reasonable and that allows the store to function efficiently and ultimately profitably, it is possible that the store will close," Andrew Pelletier, a spokesman at Wal-Mart Canada, said in an interview. The buzz at the Jonquiere store is no accident. It is just the current focus in a larger chess game, waged by labor organizers in stores scattered across

Consumer prices rise 0.2 percent in September

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices in the United States rose by a modest 0.2 percent in September as a decline in prices for new cars and airline fares helped temper a cost saving weight for medical care, gasoline and fuel oil. The rise in the Consumer Prices Index, the government's most closely watched inflation barometer, came after prices edged up by 0.1 percent in August, the Labor Department reported Tuesday. Excluding energy and food prices, the core saving weight from month to month, "core" prices rose by 0.3 percent in September, up from a 0.1 percent gain in August and the largest increase in April, the largest increase in August. A sharp increase in lodging prices was a main factor in the rise in core prices last month. The overall CPI figure showing a 0.2 percent increase in September, met or exceeded economists' expectations. The 0.3 percent rise in core prices, however, was slightly bigger than the 0.2 percent increase some economists were forecasting. Meanwhile, the government also reported that people on Social Security will get a 2.7 percent increase — an extra \$25, on average — in their monthly checks next year starting next January. The cost-of-living adjustment was announced by the Social Security Administration. The latest increase was the largest since benefits rose by 3.5 percent in 2001. A 2.1 percent increase went into effect at the beginning of this year. In another report, housing construction fell by 0.7 percent in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.898 million units, the Commerce Department said. The decline — steeper than analysts were

J.C. Penney shows progress

Knight Ridder News Service

PLANO, Texas — Shoppers have noticed that J.C. Penney stores are more inviting. The look is clean, the merchandise is appealing and the marketing is smart. But the real change has been all inside J.C. Penney Co. The 102-year-old retailer is heading into the home stretch of a five-year turnaround with its fundamentals in place: The latest inventory technology, new distribution centers, experienced merchandise teams, effective marketing and three profitable sales channels — Stores, catalog and Internet. "I'm happy with where we are, but we haven't gotten to the top of the mountain yet. We still have a lot to do," said chairman and chief executive Allen Questrom, architect of Penney's turnaround plan. The Plano-based chain of 2,018 stores will complete year four of the plan during the quarter that starts next month. The company has sold its Eckerd drugstore chain, begun to pay off debt and built growth vehicles in off-main stores and Internet operations. Smith Barney analyst Deborah Weisswig came away with a positive outlook after meetings with Penney management in late September. She said that the "talent was in place to drive Penney's future success" and that the chain has expansion opportunities with its off-main stores. "The turnaround story is in the sixth inning and continues to be fueled by technology, merchandising and marketing initiatives that will drive and sustain margin improvements going forward," Weisswig said. Rich Ratings raised Penney's credit rating after the sale of Eckerd last summer. Analysts Philip Zahn cited Penney's successes as evidence that department stores are beginning to show signs of life.

Boise Cascade's profits rise

Boise Cascade's profits rose

BOISE — Increased office supply sales, combined with higher prices and sales in wood product and paper, to more than double third quarter profits for Boise Cascade Corp., the company said Tuesday. Boise Cascade has a diversified container plant in Turley and an Office-Max store in Twin Falls. But only weeks from closing the \$3.7 billion deal that will split the dominant office supply operation from the rest of the company, executives were cautious about the outlook for office product sales in the coming months. The Boise-based company posted a profit of \$61.1 million, or 63 cents per share, for the third quarter, through Sept. 10. That compared to a profit of \$30 million, or 43 cents a share a year earlier. Sales slipped more than 70 percent to \$3.45 billion from \$2.1 billion the year before, primarily due to last December's acquisition of Office-Max Inc., the nation's third largest office products supplier. Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had anticipated earnings of 60 cents a share on sales of \$3.55 billion.

While office supplies generated nearly two-thirds of the revenue, the company reported for 42 percent of the operating income, the company said. In July, Boise Cascade announced the sale of its timber and paper production assets and used its name to rebrand Dearborn Partners LLC of Chicago. Chairman George Harf said the deal is now set to close on Oct. 29.

While the publicly traded office supplies division will operate as OfficeMax Inc. from Boise, Ill., the timber and paper operations will become privately held and remain based in Boise, known as Boise Cascade LLC.

Zions earnings rise sharply in third quarter

SALT LAKE CITY — Zions Bancorp. reported a 65 percent increase in third quarter profits over the same period last year. Zions, which has several Magic Valley branches, reported net income of \$103 million, or \$1.3 a share, up 65 percent from \$62.1 million, or 68 cents a share, during the same period last year.

The bank said earnings were 37 cents lower a share after taking charge in the year before restructuring Vectra Bank Colorado, restructuring some debt securities and selling assets. "Earnings were driven by continued strong loan origination and strong deposit growth, coupled with an improvement in the net interest margin," said chief executive Harris Simmons said in a press release. The results beat the average analyst estimate of \$1.12 a share as measured by Thomson First Call.

McDonald's profit up, recovery in effect

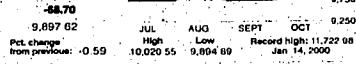
CHICAGO — McDonald's Corp. — which has several Magic Valley restaurants — rolling strong U.S. sales to a 32 percent increase in third quarter earnings, its fifth straight quarter of increased profits since snapping out of a slump last year.

Longer restaurant hours, menu expansion, marketing blitz and faster service — helped by letting customers pay with credit and debit cards — all have helped a U.S. sales boom that has sustained the company's momentum. Net earnings reported Tuesday for the three months ended Sept. 30 were \$78 million, or 61 cents a share, up from \$57 million, or 43 cents a share, for the same quarter in 2003. That matched the estimate it issued last Wednesday in disclosing that results would be better than Wall Street expected.

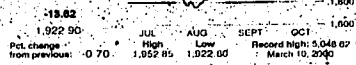
The results were boosted by a 7-cent-per-share tax benefit from an international transaction and other items. Revenues were up 9 percent to \$4.9 billion from \$4.5 billion a year earlier. Please see REPORTS, Page E3

MONEY

Oct. 19, 2004 Dow Jones Industrials



Oct. 19, 2004 Nasdaq composite



Oil prices rebound, leading stocks lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks slipped Tuesday as oil prices inched back up from earlier losses and an investment industry pressured company earnings...

Wal-Mart

Continued from S1. union saviors — something with an impact beyond long-term.

Wal-Mart defends its pay as fair, says it's not a chief concern with unions is that they would go in the way of doing business.

Wal-Mart, whose sweeping reach and zealous pursuit of lower prices has made it a potent economic force, does little to disguise its distaste for unions.

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union saviors — something with an impact beyond long-term. "It's a little bit like watching a hurricane form," says Robert Feldman, a professor of labor law at the University of Montreal.

Growing discontent The whispered complaints began almost three years ago, months after Wal-Mart opened on the fringes of town, in what used to be a cow pasture.

Some, like Patrice Bergeron, were irritated about what they perceived as pay inequities — he was making \$7.70 an hour (43.05 in 14.5 dollars) stocking groceries, while a co-worker was earning \$8.50.

Others say they were angered about the way managers locked the doors on workers restocking shelves after the store closed, making it impossible for them to take their lunch break even though they were not being paid for the time.

Some, there was a small but vocal bloc of workers, including Bergeron, who is 24 and lives at home with his parents, and Pierre Martineau, a 60-year-old maintenance man with a call-and-reply maintenance schedule.

Their clandestine discussions were almost out of character in a region where union membership has long been worn proudly.

Canadiah workers are unionized. Quebec is even higher, with about 41 percent of its workers in unions.

It is the same place that earlier this year, unionized workers at a nearby smelting facility owned by aluminum giant Alcan Inc. — informed that the company intended to close a line and cut their jobs — defied managers and took control of the plant for six weeks.

Even so, the talk about a father who is unionized, says Serge Lemelin, a reporter for the Quebec newspaper Le Quotidien. "It's a chateaufort — a kind of fortress for the unions here."

Martineau said the situation grew tense after managers called his name on the Friday morning shortly after 7 a.m., soon before opening.

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parking lot. The store's manager would not comment for this story, referring all questions to a Wal-Mart spokesman who denies there has been any intimidation.

A department manager said all supervisors had been instructed not to speak to employees by the union to file suit.

A worker, Nedra Langlois, who opposes unionization, downplays Martineau's account and denies knowledge of other parts of his story.

"The atmosphere in the store has totally changed," she says, like her co-workers speaking in French through an interpreter.

Forman, the UFCW spokesman, countered that the company never has made noise that the store is underperforming. The company is obviously afraid that there's a snowball effect.

Wal-Mart's Pelletier said the store has never made money and its finances have gotten worse over the past few months. Asked whether the company was using intimidation tactics, he said the store could close, he said no, and added, "we think we are being realistic and honest."

Forman's response: "It's not about profitability. It's about power."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various stocks like ACE, AIG, Amgen, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various stocks like AIG, Amgen, etc.

STOCKS OF THE WEEK

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists top performing stocks.

STOCKS OF THE WEEK

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists top performing stocks.

STOCKS OF THE WEEK

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists top performing stocks.

Source: The Associated Press. Some figures are unofficial.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for commodity names (e.g., Soybean, Corn, Wheat) and their closing prices.

MARKETS

Table with columns for market indices (e.g., S&P 500, Dow Jones) and their closing values.

MARKETS

Table with columns for various market data points and their corresponding values.

MARKETS

Table with columns for market data, including prices and changes for various commodities.

Reports

Continued from E1
Domino's P1 narrows third-quarter loss
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Pizzeria Domino's Pizza Inc., which franchises Magie Valley restaurants, narrowed its loss in the latest quarter ended Sept. 15, delivering a strong surprise in domestic and international pizza sales during the company's second period as a public firm.

Domino's posted third-quarter income of \$375,000, up from a loss of \$11 million, while its loss per share narrowed to 2 cents from \$1.05 in the year-ago period.
The company's adjusted earnings of 23 cents per share beat analyst estimates of 22 cents.

BEANS

Table listing various bean types and their market prices.

CHEESE

Table listing different cheese varieties and their prices.

POTATOES

Table listing potato grades and their market prices.

METALS/INONEY

Table listing prices for various metals and currencies.

U.S. Bancorp reports rise in 3Q profits

MINNEAPOLIS — U.S. Bancorp — which has Magie Valley branches — said improved credit risk and growth in deposits, products and services helped drive up third-quarter earnings by 12 percent.
The results of about \$1.07 billion, or 56 cents per share.

RadioShack profit jumps on wireless sales

FORT WORTH, Texas — RadioShack Corp. on Tuesday posted a 22 percent jump in third-quarter profit, as strong wireless and computer department sales helped its bottom line.
The Fort Worth-based consumer-electronics chain with 1,700 stores nationwide reported a 22 percent increase in sales to \$2.1 billion, or 41 cents a share, for the latest quarter, compared with \$57.1 million, or 31 cents a share, a year ago.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for various grain products.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar prices and market data.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing prices for various livestock types.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual fund investments.

Wells Fargo 3Q earnings rise 12 percent

SAN FRANCISCO — Wells Fargo & Co. said its third-quarter earnings were 12 percent higher last year, but they were below analysts' expectations as the home mortgage refinancing market cooled.
Wells Fargo said its third-quarter earnings were \$2.1 billion, or 41 cents a share, for the latest quarter, compared with \$57.1 million, or 31 cents a share, a year ago.

Something missing?

to include?
Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

Large table containing detailed market data, including various stock prices and market indices.

Extensive table listing numerous mutual fund options with their respective performance metrics and names.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Garfield



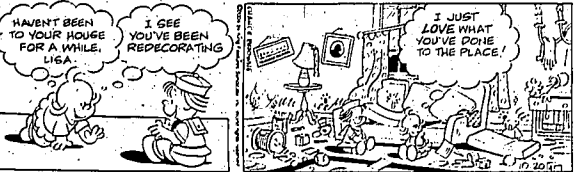
By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



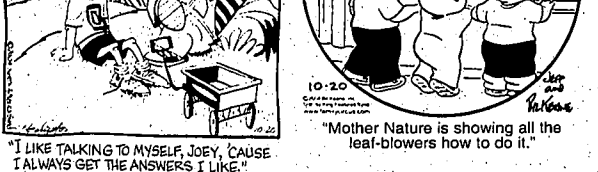
By Hank Ketcham

Hi and Lois



By Chance Brown

The Family Circus



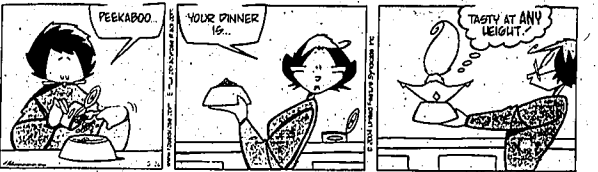
By Bil Keane

The Wizard of Id



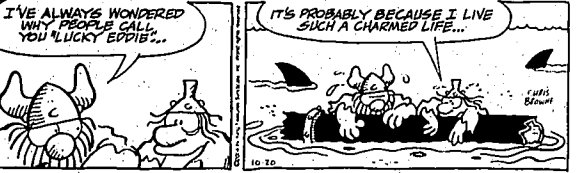
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rose is Rose



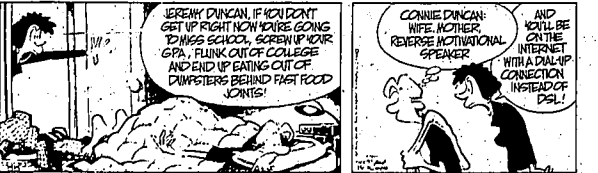
By Pat Brady

Hagar the Horrible



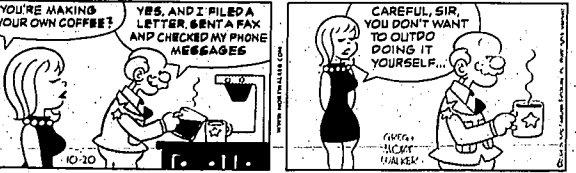
By Chris Browne

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



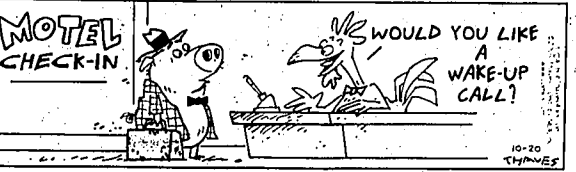
By Mort Walker

Luann



By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew



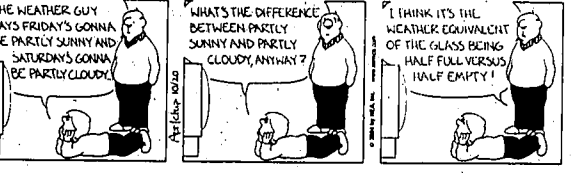
By John Deering

Non Sequitur



By Wiley

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Classifieds

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By Phone
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Burley • 677-4042

Online 24/7
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www.magicvalley.com

By E-mail
twinad@magicvalley.com

By Fax
Twin Falls • 734-5538
Burley • 677-4543

Publications	Days
Sunday	Monday
Monday	Tuesday
Tuesday	Wednesday
Wednesday	Thursday
Thursday	Friday
Friday	Saturday
Saturday	7:00 am - Friday

100 Announcements

500 Real Estate for Sale

900 Recreation

200 Employment

600 Real Estate Rentals

1000 Transportation

300 Financial

700 Agriculture

Business Hours

400 Education

800 Merchandise

**Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Pursuant to Idaho Code §34-602, public notice is hereby given of the General Election for National, State and County Officers, College of Southern Idaho Trustees and Twin Falls Special Bond Election for a new multi-purpose fairgrounds facility to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, on November 2, 2004. The polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m. on said day at the polling places designated below as polling places by the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that in accordance with the Help America Vote Act of 2002, each of the polling places include parking spaces, path of travel, entrances, exits and voting areas accessible to individuals with disabilities.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
TWIN FALLS COUNTY
State of Idaho
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Resolution No. 2004-34, adopted by the Board Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on September 8, 2004, a Special Bond Election will be held in the County on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2004** between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M. Mountain Daylight Time, for the purpose of voting upon the question and proposition of issuing general obligation bonds for the purposes set forth in Resolution No. 2004-34.

POLLING PLACES
The following are the official polling places of the County as of September 1, 2004. The County reserves the right to change the polling place for any precinct, in the manner provided by law, prior to the election.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 2, 2004

Buhl #1	Moose Hall, 1101 Main Street, Buhl
Buhl #2	Moose Hall
Buhl #3	Moose Hall
Buhl #4	Moose Hall
Buhl #5	Old Grange Hall, 1519 Birch Street, Buhl
Buhl #6	Old Grange Hall
Buhl #7	Old Grange Hall
Castleford	Castleford Methodist Church, 303 Elm St, Castleford
Clover	Clover School, 3552 North 1825 East, Buhl
Deep Creek	Deep Creek School, 12268 Hwy 30, Buhl
Filer #1	Filer Middle School Gym, West Entrance, 299 Hwy 30, Filer
Filer #2	Filer Middle School Gym
Filer #3	Filer Middle School Gym
Hanson	Hollister Elementary School Gym, 2463 Salmon, Hanson
Hollister	Hollister Elementary School Gym, 2463 Salmon, Hanson
Kimberly #1	Kimberly Community Center, 120 Madison West, Kimberly
Kimberly #2	Kimberly Lutheran Church, 400 Irene St., Kimberly
Kimberly #3	Kimberly Community Center, 120 Madison W, Kimberly
Maroa	Filer Middle School Gym, West Entrance, 299 Hwy 30, Filer
Murtaugh	Murtaugh City Hall, 106 4th St. West, Murtaugh
Twin Falls #1	TF City Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue E., TF
Twin Falls #2	TF County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone N., TF
Twin Falls #3	Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W., TF
Twin Falls #4	Robert Stuart Jr. High, 644 Caswell Ave. W., TF
Twin Falls #5	Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr N., Twin Falls
Twin Falls #6	D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., TF
Twin Falls #7	Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison, TF
Twin Falls #8	Harrison Elementary School
Twin Falls #9	Harrison Elementary School
Twin Falls #10	Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E., TF
Twin Falls #11	Sawtooth Elem. School, 1771 Stadium Blvd., TF
Twin Falls #12	Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E., TF
Twin Falls #13	Sawtooth Elem School, 1771 Stadium Blvd., TF
Twin Falls #14	Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E., TF
Twin Falls #15	Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran, 1708 Heyburn Ave., TF
Twin Falls #16	Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran
Twin Falls #17	Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran
Twin Falls #18	Oregon Trail School, 660 Park Ave., TF
Twin Falls #19	Clary Jr. High Auditorium, Eastland Entrance, TF
Twin Falls #20	Kimberly Center, 181 Morrison Street, TF
OTF #21	Morningside Elem School, 701 Morningside Dr., TF
OTF #22	Morningside Elem School
OTF #23	Christian Center, 181 Morrison Street, TF
OTF #24	Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr N, TF
OTF #25	Shoazette Grace Church, 1061 Eastland Drive N., TF

Absentee Polling Places, Legislative 24, Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls.

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The question to be submitted to the voters is as follows:
SHALL THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, BE AUTHORIZED TO INCUR AN INDEBTEDNESS AND ISSUE AND SELL THE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OF THE COUNTY TO THE AMOUNT OF \$2,500,000 FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING ALL OR PART OF THE COSTS OF ACQUIRING A SITE AND CONSTRUCTING A NEW MULTI-PURPOSE FAIRGROUNDS FACILITY, TOGETHER WITH RELATED IMPROVEMENTS AND COSTS, THE BONDS TO MATURE OVER A PERIOD WHICH MAY BE LESS THAN BUT WHICH SHALL NOT EXCEED SIX (6) YEARS FROM THE DATE OF THE BONDS, THE BONDS TO BE PAYABLE FROM A LEVY OF TAXES UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE COUNTY, ALL AS MORE FULLY PROVIDED BY RESOLUTION NO. 2004-34, ADOPTED ON SEPTEMBER 8, 2004?

BONDS. YES. []
BONDS. NO. []

The following information is required by Section 34-440, Idaho Code:
The County has no existing indebtedness. The interest rate anticipated on the proposed bonds is 2.90%. The range of anticipated rates is from 2.0% to 4.0%. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed bonds, principal and interest, is estimated to be \$2,716,229.
The ballot proposition will be separate from any other measure being voted upon at the general election being held on the same day.
Only those qualified electors casting valid ballots upon the proposition set forth above will be counted in determining the number of qualified electors voting at or participating in the special bond election.
Qualified electors shall vote at the polling places set forth in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and by reference incorporated herein.
Each person eighteen (18) years of age or older, who at the time of the special bond election is a United States citizen and a qualified elector of the County, and who on the date of said election has been a legal and bona fide resident of the County for at least 30 days immediately preceding the date of the special bond election, if properly registered as required by law, shall be qualified to vote at the special bond election.
The Twin Falls County Clerk is the Registrar of the County, and the place of registration is the Elections Office at the Office of the Twin Falls County Clerk, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Persons may register on each day at any time during normal office hours, until October 8, 2004. Any elector who will complete his or her residence registration or change of residence registration during the period when the register of electors is closed, may register prior to the closing of the register.
Any person who is eligible to vote may register on election day by appearing in person at the polling place established for the precinct in which he or she resides, by completing a registration card, making an oath on the form prescribed by law, and providing proof of residence in the manner provided by Section 34-408A, Idaho Code, as amended.
No qualified elector who is a voter, and who continues to reside at the same address at which he or she is registered, shall be required to re-register.
Any qualified elector may apply to the County Clerk for an absentee ballot. The application must be in writing, must be signed by the applicant, and must contain the name of the elector, his/her home address, and the address to which the ballot shall be forwarded. An application for a main absentee ballot must be received by the County Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m. on the sixth day before the election. An application for in person absentee voting at the absent elector's polling place described in Section 34-1006, Idaho Code, must be received by the County Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m. on the day before the election, and the absentee ballot must be received by the County Clerk by 8:00 P.M. on the day of election before such ballot may be counted. Application for an absentee ballot may be made by using a facsimile machine. The County facsimile number is (208) 736-682.
Polls will be opened at the hour of 8:00 o'clock a.m., on November 2, 2004, and will be open continuously until the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m., at which time the polls will be closed. Each elector shall vote at the polling place provided for the voting precinct in which he or she resides and is duly registered.
If at the special bond election (23) of the qualified electors voting therein vote in favor of the issuance of bonds for the purposes set forth in Resolution No. 2004-34, adopted on September 8, 2004, the general obligation bonds of the County will be issued, which bonds will mature annually over a period which may be less than, but which will not exceed, six (6) years from their date, will bear interest at such rate or rates, will mature annually in such denominations, be payable in such order, and be subject to such prior redemption, as the Board of Commissioners shall provide in the resolution authorizing the issuance of such bonds, and will be payable from taxes levied upon all taxable property within the County.
DATED this 8th day of September, 2004.
TWIN FALLS COUNTY
State of Idaho
By: Chairperson, Board of Commissioners
/s/ William J. Beckman
Commissioner
/s/ Tom Mikasell
ATTY:
/s/ Kristina Gaskocek, County Clerk

Buhl #6	Buhl #7	Castleford	Clover	Deep Creek	Filer #1	Filer #2	Filer #3	Hanson	Hollister	Kimberly #1	Kimberly #2	Kimberly #3	Maroa	Murtaugh	Twin Falls #1	Twin Falls #2	Twin Falls #3	Twin Falls #4	Twin Falls #5	Twin Falls #6	Twin Falls #7	Twin Falls #8	Twin Falls #9	Twin Falls #10	Twin Falls #11	Twin Falls #12	Twin Falls #13	Twin Falls #14	Twin Falls #15	Twin Falls #16	Twin Falls #17	Twin Falls #18	Twin Falls #19	Twin Falls #20	OTF #21	OTF #22	OTF #23	OTF #24	OTF #25																	
Buhl #6	TF 32 Buhl #7	TF 33 Castleford	TF 34 Clover	TF 35 Deep Creek	TF 36 Filer #1	TF 37 Filer #2	TF 38 Filer #3	TF 39 Hanson	TF 40 Hollister	TF 41 Kimberly #1	TF 42 Kimberly #2	TF 43 Kimberly #3	TF 44 Maroa	TF 45 Murtaugh	Outside TF #21	Outside TF #22	Outside TF #23	Outside TF #24	Outside TF #25	Twin Falls #1	Twin Falls #2	Twin Falls #3	Twin Falls #4	Twin Falls #5	Twin Falls #6	Twin Falls #7	Twin Falls #8	Twin Falls #9	Twin Falls #10	Twin Falls #11	Twin Falls #12	Twin Falls #13	Twin Falls #14	Twin Falls #15	Twin Falls #16	Twin Falls #17	Twin Falls #18	Twin Falls #19	Twin Falls #20	OTF #21	OTF #22	OTF #23	OTF #24	OTF #25												
BU001	BU002	BU003	BU004	BU005	BU006	BU007	CA001	CA002	CA003	CA004	CA005	CA006	CA007	CA008	CA009	CA010	CA011	CA012	CA013	CA014	CA015	CA016	CA017	CA018	CA019	CA020	CA021	CA022	CA023	CA024	CA025	CA026	CA027	CA028	CA029	CA030	CA031	CA032	CA033	CA034	CA035	CA036	CA037	CA038	CA039	CA040	CA041	CA042	CA043	CA044	CA045	CA046	CA047	CA048	CA049	CA050

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Facilities Management, P.O. Box 83720 (459 W. State St.), 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036 until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on Thursday, November 4, 2004, for:
DPW PROJECT NO. 03-441D - Sealcoat/Crack Repairs, Parking Lot, 803/823 Harrison St., Twin Falls, Boise 83702
McGraw-Hill, 5254 Chinden Blvd., Boise 83714
A Public Works Contract, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd., Ste 8, Twin Falls, Boise 83401
Twin Falls CDC, DHW, 803 Harrison St., Twin Falls, Boise 83701
Documents may be obtained for bidding purposes from:
DHW Central Office -
450 W. State Street, 9th Floor
PO Box 83720
Boise, Idaho 83720-0036
(208) 334-0665
For additional information or questions, contact David M. 2004, for:
Tom Long, Department of Health and Welfare, PH:(208) 334-5583.
A bid opening will be held on-site, Wednesday, October 27, 2004, at 11:00 a.m.
A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates is required.
David M. 2004, for:
Projects Controller, Bureau of Facilities Management
PUBLISHED: October 20, 21 and 22, 2004

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID
308 MICRO NETWORK
VIDEO CONFERRING SYSTEMS
Sealed bids for 3 or more Network Video Conferencing Systems will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 3, 2004, in the office of the Vice President of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.
Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly include "SEALED BID ENCLOSED".
For complete bid specifications, procedures, and information contact Ken Campbell at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-1238 by telephone 208-732-6243 or continued on next page

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The Times-News is looking for a professional painter for decorative painting.

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Professional individual needed for business to business sales in the Twin Falls area.

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Take charge of your future
American Family Insurance Inc. is looking for leading individuals to join our team of winning Agents.

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm handymen special in library. Could be small office.

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HCFE
Full-time position. Self motivated and detail oriented. Full-time + benefits.

RESTAURANT
Burley Inn Perkins
Restaurant needs PT shift manager good at scheduling and inventory.

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Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job.

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TWIN FALLS
Available NOW
ROUTE 807 EARNS HIGH \$\$\$ PROFIT \$\$\$

SCHOOLS/ INSTRUCTIONS
To Place an Ad in Education Directory? Call Karen @ 735-3279 or e-mail karen@timesnews.com

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Twin Falls 208-734-5538

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400
MAGIC VALLEY area. I want to buy a duplex or home for a rental.

RESTAURANT
Burley Inn Perkins
Restaurant needs PT shift manager good at scheduling and inventory.

RESTAURANT
Clear Lake Country Club
Clear Lake Country Club is looking for a Restaurant Manager.

RESTAURANT
Johnny Carino's
Immediate openings for Chefs & Dishwashers. No experience necessary.

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job.

ROUTES AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS
Available NOW
ROUTE 807 EARNS HIGH \$\$\$ PROFIT \$\$\$

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold.

FILER
JUST LISTED LOOK!
Roomy 2 bdrm on a corner lot near Filor Elementary. Only \$55,000.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400
TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 bath. Over 2800 sq. ft., updated like new.

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Nelson Jameson, Inc. is a recognized leader in wholesale distribution to the food, farm, and a variety of other industries throughout the United States.

Operations Associate - Twin Falls
Responsible for a wide variety of other shipping and sales duties in our Twin Falls, ID Home Office. Includes general office & customer service, inventory, truck deliveries, and most management in regional sales activities.

WATCH YOUR INCOME RISE EVERY MORNING!
Business Opportunities
The Times-News has always dedicated itself to enhancing our delivery service for our customers.

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The Times-News has always dedicated itself to enhancing our delivery service for our customers. If you are very organized, self motivated, and enjoy working unsupervised, then we have the perfect business opportunity for you.

TWIN FALLS
ROUTE 706
2600-2800 4th Ave E
200-600 Trotter Dr
200-600 Rhymer Dr
500-600 Riverview Dr
500-600 Bulle Dr

TWIN FALLS
ROUTE 720
100-1200 Aah Street
1100-1200 11th Ave E
1100-1200 Elm St. N.
1100-1300 Heyburn Ave E
RT 750 Cherrywood
1500-1600 Spruce Apts.
RT 751 1800-1999
500-600 1st
600-816 Morningstar Dr
RT 754
1200-1500 Wilmore Avenue
800-900 Elm St. N.
RT 761
1800-1999 9th Ave E
1800-1999 Poplar Ave
RT 769
2000-2100 Concordia Way
1900-2100 Filor Ave E
RT 767
1500-1600 Spruce Apts
200-400 Elms Blvd
RT 778
2100-2199 Alva Vista
RT 840
900-999 Dol Mar Dr
RT 795
1500-1600 Princeton Drive
1500-1700 Bol Air Cir
100-499 Pierce St
700-800 Filor Ave.
RT 840 Buchanan St.
RT 857
200-400 Elm St. W
200-600 Jetterson St.
200-600

TWIN FALLS
ROUTE 855
300-400 C A S a
Grand Court
100-300 Carey St.
ROUTE 883
400-700 Redway Dr.
1000-1200 Wendell St.
Please contact Any District Mgr. 208-735-3347

TWIN FALLS
ROUTE 885
300-400 C A S a
Grand Court
100-300 Carey St.
ROUTE 883
400-700 Redway Dr.
1000-1200 Wendell St.
Please contact Any District Mgr. 208-735-3347

NEWSPAPER
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TWIN FALLS
ROUTE 807
EARN'S HIGH \$\$\$ PROFIT \$\$\$
Profit \$250-\$255
South Park Area and the new Park Ave Subdivisions.
ROUTE 813
100-200 Addison Ave
200-300 Richardson Dr
ROUTE 852
700-900 Meadows Dr
600-900 Washington
ROUTE 853
700-800 Aubrey
700-900 Academic
ROUTE 855
100-300 Hayburn -Ave W
100-300 Elm St. N.
ROUTE 885
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REMEMBER
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HOLLISTER INVESTORS 3 bdrm. 2 bath on over 1 acre, cost of home now over \$95,000.

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HOTTEST
PRODUCTS

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Stock #250927 Color: Silver
MSRP \$24775
Factory Rebate \$2500
DC Bonus Cash \$1000
Firm Incentive \$500
Lithium Metals Discount \$182
Price: **\$20927**
OR: **\$319**

2005 DODGE
Stock #217723 Color: Silver
MSRP \$28145
Factory Rebate \$2500
DC Bonus Cash \$1000
Firm Incentive \$500
Lithium Metals Discount \$182
Price: **\$2723**
OR: **\$419**

2005 DODGE
Stock #217454 Color: Dipped Gray
MSRP \$20328
Factory Rebate \$2500
DC Bonus Cash \$1000
Firm Incentive \$500
Lithium Metals Discount \$195
Price: **\$17454**
OR: **\$289**

2005 DODGE
Stock #23464 Color: White
MSRP \$28520
Factory Rebate \$2500
DC Bonus Cash \$1000
Firm Incentive \$500
Lithium Metals Discount \$185
Price: **\$23464**
OR: **\$349**

2005 CHRYSLER
OVER 7 IN STOCK
300'S

2005 DODGE
Stock #215093 Color: Deep Iron
MSRP \$25000
Factory Rebate \$2500
DC Bonus Cash \$1000
Firm Incentive \$500
Lithium Metals Discount \$192
Price: **\$15093**
OR: **\$229**

2005 DODGE
Stock #212226 Color: Red
MSRP \$23800
Factory Rebate \$2500
DC Bonus Cash \$1000
Firm Incentive \$500
Lithium Metals Discount \$174
Price: **\$21226**
OR: **\$329**

2005 CHRYSLER
Stock #20959 Color: Deep Iron
MSRP \$25145
Factory Rebate \$2500
DC Bonus Cash \$1000
Firm Incentive \$500
Lithium Metals Discount \$186
Price: **\$20959**
OR: **\$319**

The All-New
2005 DODGE DAKOTA
JUST ARRIVED!

2005 DODGE
Stock #230856 Color: Silver
MSRP \$32800
Factory Rebate \$2500
DC Bonus Cash \$1000
Firm Incentive \$500
Lithium Metals Discount \$182
Price: **\$30856**
OR: **\$459**

2005 DODGE
Stock #230148 Color: Bright Silver
MSRP \$37037
Factory Rebate \$2500
DC Bonus Cash \$1000
Firm Incentive \$500
Lithium Metals Discount \$537
Price: **\$30148**
OR: **\$449**

2005 DODGE
Stock #24228 Color: Almond
MSRP \$28467
Factory Rebate \$2500
DC Bonus Cash \$1000
Firm Incentive \$500
Lithium Metals Discount \$591
Price: **\$24228**
OR: **\$389**

2005 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
IN STOCK NOW

2005 DODGE
Stock #25187 Color: Maroon Red
MSRP \$31038
Factory Rebate \$2500
DC Bonus Cash \$1000
Firm Incentive \$500
Lithium Metals Discount \$500
Price: **\$25187**
OR: **\$379**

2005 CHRYSLER
Stock #230032 Color: Granite
MSRP \$34648
Factory Rebate \$2500
DC Bonus Cash \$1000
Firm Incentive \$500
Lithium Metals Discount \$184
Price: **\$30032**
OR: **\$449**

2005 CHRYSLER
Stock #21567 Color: Silver
MSRP \$27988
Factory Rebate \$2500
DC Bonus Cash \$1000
Firm Incentive \$500
Lithium Metals Discount \$1728
Price: **\$21567**
OR: **\$319**

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TIRES
FOR LIFE



NO

NO

NO