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# On hold for Ohio



President Bush answers the phone during his visit to the Ohio Bush/Cheney Campaign headquarters Tuesday in Columbus, Ohio.

## Gannon defeats Chisolm in T.F. County

By Julie Pence - Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was the same faces, and pretty much the same issues, but the results were much different in 2004 than in 2002 in the face-off between senatorial candidates in District 23 Tuesday night.

Environmental activist Bill Chisolm's strong showing in 2002 with slightly more than 50 percent of the vote in western Twin Falls County reversed in a big way in 2004. First-term Sen. Tom Gannon got 58 percent of the Twin Falls County vote, or 6,484 votes, and Chisolm wound-up with only 38 percent, or 4,049 votes.

The other third of the voters in District 23 — those in Owyhee County — gave Gannon 2,595 votes, or 75 percent of the vote. Chisolm garnered 845 votes, or 25 percent.

Altogether, in District 23 Gannon walked off with 65 percent of the vote.

"I'm relieved," Gannon said when he heard the news. "Of course, it was disappointing to lose Twin Falls County in the first election. It certainly is nice to win your home county."

He attributed his success in 2004 to voter confidence in his performance at the legislature during his first two years.

But also, he said Republicans who worked for him had said they expected there would be a rerun.

Chisolm, who was running for office for the 14th time, said he figured the Republican Party had been out working the campaign trail pretty hard.

"I've embarrassed them pretty bad the last two elections, and they really got out to vote," Chisolm said.

"Thirty-eight percent is an average turnout for Democrats in Twin Falls County," Chisolm said he also thought the strong support for President Bush lowered his overall take.

Is Chisolm done for good?  
"It's just life," he said. "I'm an actor, not a politician. I'm not fighting until my dying day."

Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, was elected for an 11th term in her race against Bulli Democrat Howard Meiers for Congress. He had 71 percent of the vote with 8,526 votes, while Meiers got 29 percent of the vote with 3,911 votes.

Rep. Doug Jones, who has served 10 terms, ran unopposed for House seat A. He got 8,336 votes.

The final results for another interesting Magic Valley race — Please see LEGISLATURE, Page A2

## Bush leads as battle hinges on final count

Los Angeles Times

President Bush and Sen. John E. Kerry were locked in a close battle for the White House on Tuesday, as the race balanced for the second consecutive election on the outcome in a handful of states.

With tens of thousands of ballots still to be counted, it was Ohio and its 20 electoral votes that appeared the most crucial, as the president stood just shy of the 270 electoral votes needed for victory. Bush was leading Kerry by about 3 percentage points in the national popular vote.

New Hampshire, Wisconsin,

Iowa, New Mexico and Nevada were also too close to call as of early today.

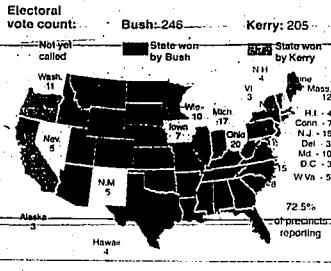
With the economy, terrorism and the war in Iraq as driving issues, the election drew a huge turnout, forcing election officials to extend voting hours in several of the hardest-fought states.

Despite scattered problems, the balloting went smoothly for the most part. In Florida, the epicenter of the 2000 election fiasco, there were long lines but none of the glitches — like the infamous "butterfly ballot" — that clouded the results four years ago.

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## Presidential race unfolds

President Bush and John Kerry traded victories and then sweated out the conclusion as Ohio loomed as this year's Florida. Results as of 12:49 a.m. EST Nov. 3



## Incumbents win re-election in T.F. County

By Sandy Miller - Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County incumbents held on their seats in Tuesday's general election in which 88.3 percent of registered voters turned out at the polls.

Meanwhile, the Fair Board's \$2.5 million bond issue failed to get the supermajority it needed to build a new year-round multipurpose building at the fairgrounds.

Republican incumbent Tom Mikesell, 50, beat Democrat Bob Powers, 60, for the four-year District 2 seat, taking 57 percent of the vote.

Mikesell ended up with 15,611 votes to Powers' 10,022.

"I'm glad the voters of Twin Falls County have voted for a candidate with integrity, competence and honesty to help

them continue to make their government accountable and efficient," Mikesell said after the final votes were tallied.

It was a rematch from two years ago when Mikesell beat Powers for the two-year seat. Powers said he'd felt more confident going into this year's election and was surprised by the outcome.

"I don't know what happened," Powers said. "I don't know what to think."

It was also a rematch in Dis-

trict 3, with incumbent Republican Commissioner Bill Brockman, 70, winning a two-year term over Democrat Mike Hiler, 44. Brockman ended up with 16,701 votes, or 61 percent, while Hiler tallied up 8,321 votes, or 30 percent.

"I'm very happy to have a chance at another term and a chance to represent all the people in Twin Falls County," Brockman said.

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## Polls sees no widespread irregularities

The Associated Press

Machines malfunctioned, tempers flared and edgy voters often waited hours Tuesday to pick a president in a contentious race watched by thousands of monitors who expected the worst.

But by the close of East Coast polls, only scattered local snafus had been reported in an election turnout that was shaping up to be the heaviest in years.

"So far, it's no big, but lots of lites," said Doug Chapin, director of the Election Reform Information Project, a non-partisan research group. "We know of no major meltdowns anywhere — along the lines some people were worried about."

About 50 percent of all voters said they were very certain ballots in their state would be accurately counted, according to a national Associated Press exit poll conducted by Edison Media Research and Mitofsky International.

Hyper-vigilance appeared to be the order of the day, with in some states prompted poll closures and unfounded complaints.

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Several hundreds of voters wait in line to cast their ballot two hours after the polls were supposed to close Tuesday on the campus of the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. This precinct was equipped with only five voting machines.

## Bush leads sweep of Idaho's top of the ticket

The Associated Press

BOISE — President George Bush scored a strong victory in Idaho on Tuesday, leading a sweep of the top of the ticket to keep the state's four electoral votes in the GOP column for the 10th straight election.

"It's laying out a policy now," said Bush backer Steve Acker, a 42-year-old business consultant. "A lot of it reminds me of World War II. It will probably take one more term for it to get set. Then after that it really doesn't matter who gets in."

Republican U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo won a second term, defeating an anemic write-in challenge from Democrat Scott McClure, who polled less than 1 percent.

U.S. Rep. Michael Simpson won a fourth term, defeating former Democratic state Sen. Lin Whitworth, a retired union worker from Inkom.

Butch Otter claimed a third term in the U.S. House, turning away Democrat Niomi Preston. The Eagle businessman had dropped out of the race for several weeks last spring for personal reasons before getting

back in.

Both U.S. representatives polled better than two-thirds of the vote.

The president, who won 67 percent of the Idaho vote in 2000, showed similar strength on Tuesday. He had strong support in every region of the state and across most voter groups. His economic and security policies had "the backing of solid majorities."

Voting was heavy across the state, and it was clearly behind the GOP torpeding Democratic hopes of cutting into what is arguably one of the most Republican states in the nation.

But it was Bush's bid for re-election and the extremely close national race with Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry in the final days of the campaign that drew Idaho voters to the polls in record numbers, despite few competitive state or local races.

Angie Burr, a 34-year-old construction framer from Kuna, stood in line at two polling stations before being told she was in the wrong place. But she persisted, finally getting to the right one.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Brist with periods of rain expected. Highs from 42 to 48. Tonight: Cold with declining shower chances. Lows from 20 to 26. Tomorrow: Cool and clearing. Highs from 44 to 50.

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IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Intermittent rain and snow showers expected today.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset Moonrise and Moonset

U.V. INDEX Low Moderate High The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

NORTHERN UTAH Cloudy and cool with a slight chance of showers developing today. Improving weather conditions likely to follow and close out the week.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP A map of the United States showing weather patterns and fronts.

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Incumbent

Continued from A1. County commissioners are paid an annual salary of \$47,133. Independent incumbent Wayne Toussley, 53, won a fourth term as the county sheriff, beating out Republican Robbin Stubbfield, 46, a sheriff's deputy.

President

Continued from A1. Democrats in Jacksonville were so pleased, they called the supervisor of elections, a Republican, to pay their compliments.

Idaho

Continued from A1. "I wanted to see Bush win, and every vote counts," Burr said. "It's the first time I've voted in a while. It was so close the last time, and even though it doesn't really count, the popularity's important."

Polls

Continued from A1. "It's absolutely ridiculous," said Deputy City Commissioner Ed Schulgen. In Colorado, Republican Party officials said a lawyer for the Democrats showed up at an Eagle County precinct with a list of registered GOP voters.

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ATM-like machines. Chellie Pingree, president of Common Cause and a former international election monitor, said a toll-free voting hot line set up by her citizens' lobbying group had logged at least 50,000 calls.

# Republicans hold on to majority in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans renewed their grip on the Senate Tuesday night and reached out for more, capturing a string of Democratic seats across the South. Democratic leader Tom Daschle faced a strong challenge in South Dakota.

Democratic State Sen. Barack Obama, a political star in the making, easily won a seat formerly in Republican hands in Illinois, and will be the only black among 100 senators in the new Congress convened in January. "I am fired up," he told cheering supporters in Illinois.

But Republicans did most of the celebrating in the Senate as well as the House, where they

marched steadily toward re-elected control.

Most incumbents of both parties won handily. For some, it was a struggle.

Sen. Jim Bunning of Kentucky scrambled mightily before winning a new term in Kentucky. Arlen Specter won re-election in Pennsylvania with barely 50 percent of the vote in a multi-candidate field. Both are Republicans.

There were other exceptions to the easy-election trend for incumbents.

Daschle and former Rep. John Thune were in an especially close race with votes counted in one-third of their sparsely populated state separated by fewer than 1,000

votes. There was a campaign on which the two men spent \$26 million — an estimated \$50 for each registered voter.

After a particularly caustic campaign, Bunning, 73, fell behind Democrat Dan Mongard early in the evening in Kentucky before moving ahead.

With votes counted in all but three of the state's 3,482 precincts, he led 50.5 to 49.5 — a margin of fewer than 20,000 votes out of 1.7 million cast.

Obama, 43, had no difficulty dispatching Alan Keyes, a black conservative whose outspoken views against abortion and homosexuality earned the disdain from some members of his own party.

# GOP retains control in the House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans extended their decade-long hold on the House for another two years, knocking off four veteran Texas Democrats along the way. Among their few setbacks was the defeat of the longest serving GOP member of the chamber, Rep. Phil Crane.

By renewing their majority, Republicans were set to control the House for a dozen consecutive years, the first time they

have achieved that feat since the 12 years that ended in January 1933. With the GOP also renewing its majority in the Senate, the party was assured of reigning over Congress, though with narrow majorities that should allow Democrats to slow and even derail some Republican initiatives.

Even so, GOP leaders were jubilant.

"We are going to be the majority party in the 109th Congress. I've got 218 booked

and there's a lot more around the country that has not been decided yet," said Rep. Thomas Reynolds, R-N.Y., who heads the House GOP's campaign operation.

By early morning Wednesday in the East, Republicans had won 219 seats and were leading in 13 others, which could give them at least 232 seats, 14 more than the majority needed for House control. Democrats had 191 seats and led in 10.

# Presidential race was longest, costliest — and one of the nastiest

By Terence Hunt  
Associated Press writer

## Analysis

WASHINGTON — The presidential race of 2004 lumbered into history as the longest and the most expensive, a wartime election promising a nail-biter of a finish and a bitter residue of political division and polarization.

The country was split down the middle between President Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry, and the nation's politics were so polarized that it seemed unlikely the winner would find common ground with opponents anytime soon.

Regardless of the outcome, half of the country was sure to be unhappy, given the division of opinion. Recounts, recommitments and lawsuits seemed almost inevitable — much like four years ago when Bush lost the popular vote and claimed the White House on the basis of a split Supreme Court decision.

A surge in voter registration and the biggest voter mobilization campaign ever added an element of uncertainty.

There were many ways to describe the presidential contest. It was a competition of two men of wealth and privilege, both graduates of Yale University and members of the same secret society, Skull and Bones.

It was the first White House election since the nation was shaken by its worst-ever terrorist attack, the first since the American-led invasion of Iraq, and the first in wartime since Vietnam.

Voters had a choice between a wartime president and a wartime hero, and the dominant issues were Iraq and terrorism.

Osama bin Laden edged into the race with a videotaped appearance that reminded Americans of the 9/11 attacks, underscoring the terrorism theme at the heart of Bush's campaign. Late polls showed impact from the tape.

Iraq loomed over the election with grisly scenes of beheadings, bombings and massacres, reminding Americans of the

step price of war. The nation has lost more than 1,100 troops in Iraq, and voters were split on whether the United States should have invaded.

While incumbents often delegate negative campaigning to their vice presidents, Bush did not shrink from the task, branding Kerry weak and indecisive and the kind of leader who would put the nation at risk.

"This president has been the bad cop in chief," said Norman Ornstein, a political analyst at the conservative American Enterprise Institute. He described the race as "the nastiest in our lifetimes. It doesn't maybe equal the 19th century but it's hard to watch this without getting an upset stomach if you care about politics."

In terms of policy, the two candidates offered some of the sharpest differences in many years on issues such as taxes, health care, Social Security, abortion, gay marriage, gun control, embryonic stem cell research, energy, the environment and America's place in the world.

In Congress, Democrats and Republicans regarded each other with suspicion and hostility. Bush fueled the partisanship by refusing to compromise with Democrats on issues from taxes to judicial appointments.

Rather than trim his sails after the disputed election of 2000, Bush behaved like he had a mandate and turned to his Republican base rather than try to attract supporters on the other side.

The bad feelings were exacerbated by a campaign in which both candidates tried to rouse their core supporters with negative attacks on the other side.

"Under these circumstances it's likely that the honeymoon for the next president, even one who manages to win clearly, is at best a long weekend," Ornstein said.

In addition, 34 Senate races and 435 House contests were on the ballot. Republicans were heavily favored to retain their

majority in the House for the fifth election in a row, and Democrats had an uphill battle to gain control of the Senate, too.

One thing that made this year distinctive was the incredible flood of money that poured in despite the McCain-Feingold law that was supposed to control campaign cash. Total spending in the presidential and congressional races approached a breathtaking \$4 billion.

It also was the longest race. With more than 40 trips to Pennsylvania and 30 to Florida underlining his most frequent destinations over four years, Bush arguably had been running for re-election since he took office.

The Democrats had their candidate ready on March 2 — the earliest in modern times — when Kerry clinched the nomination with a string of Super Tuesday primary victories.

Terence Hunt has covered the White House for The Associated Press since the Reagan presidency.

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WORLD



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An unidentified demonstrator cries while attending a protest at Dam square in Amsterdam, in honor of Theo van Gogh, a Dutch filmmaker who was slain in an Amsterdam street, Tuesday. Van Gogh received death threats after making a movie criticizing the treatment of women under Islam. A suspect, a 26-year-old man with dual Dutch-Moroccan nationality, was arrested after a shootout with officers that left him wounded; police said.

## Attacker kills filmmaker who criticized Islam in film

AMSTERDAM (AP) — A Dutch filmmaker who died Tuesday after his movie sharply criticized how women are treated under Islam was stabbed and shot to death Tuesday on an Amsterdam street.

A suspect in the killing of Theo van Gogh was arrested after being wounded in a shootout with police. The 26-year-old Dutch-Moroccan had a long beard and wore traditional Muslim garb, witnesses said.



Theo van Gogh

Dutch Muslim groups — despite disagreeing with Van Gogh's views on Islam — condemned the slaying and called for reconciliation. They expressed fears of possible reprisals against Muslims.

Van Gogh, 47, a relative of the painter Vincent Van Gogh, was filming his biopic when the suspect shot him twice, police said. Van Gogh stumbled away and the suspect pointed, shooting him several times at close range.

The attacker or then stabbed Van Gogh, placed a note on the body and walked away, police said. The contents of the note were not disclosed. A bystander who suffered minor injuries alerted police, and they found the suspect in a park. A shootout followed and the suspect, whose name was not released, was wounded in the leg. Police said he had a record of violent crime.

The national news service NOS said the suspect was friends with an 18-year-old Muslim-born assassin charged on charges of planning a terrorist attack. The Dutch Justice Ministry said it could not confirm

the report.

On Tuesday night, more than 10,000 people went to Amsterdam's central square for an emotional demonstration of support for Van Gogh and against violence. So many people came by bicycle that there were bike traffic jams.

Instead of a moment of silence, they blew horns, whistles and some banged pots and pans together. Mayor Job Cohen had called for noise in Van Gogh's memory, saying: "We won't gather for a moment of silence, but to say loud and clear, freedom of expression is dear to us, and it must continue."

Van Gogh, a chain-smoking social critic and satirist, received threats after the August television broadcast of his movie "Submission," which he made with a Dutch politician who had renounced the Islamic faith of her birth.

## Al-Jazeera: Kidnappers threaten CARE worker

BAGHDAD (AP) — The kidnapping of a CARE worker in Iraq Tuesday threatened to turn over to al-Qaida-linked militants notorious for beheading hostages unless Britain agreed within 48 hours to pull its troops from Iraq, Al-Jazeera television reported Tuesday.

Al-Jazeera broadcast a video of a hooded gunman but did not air the sound. Instead, the broadcaster said the kidnappers gave Britain 48 hours to meet their demands: "primarily the withdrawal of British troops."

Otherwise, the 29-year-old Hassan will be handed over to al-Qaida in Iraq, a group headed by Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. His followers have beheaded at least six hostages: three Americans, a Syrian, a Japanese and a South Korean. The United States has offered a \$25 million reward for al-Zarqawi's capture or killing — the same amount as for Osama bin Laden.

In London, Prime Minister Tony Blair's office and the British Foreign Office both declined to comment on the reported demand. Britain has 8,500 troops in Iraq, the second-largest contingent after the United States.

Word of the tape first came from Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern, who told his parliament. It showed the Dublin-born Hassan pleading for her life directly to the camera before suddenly fainting, according to the British news agency Press Association.

Ahern, who had not seen the video, said a bucket of water is then thrown over Hassan's head and she is filmed lying wet and helpless on the ground before getting up and crying. PA quoted him as saying:

Ahern described the text of the video as "distressing" and said "there were a number of very dangerous and very serious timescales stated."

## Queen lays wreath at war memorial

BERLIN (AP) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II laid a wreath at Germany's national war memorial Tuesday during a state visit underlining the two countries' post-World War II reconciliation and the urgency of efforts to combat climate change.

President Horst Koehler received the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, with military honors at the baroque Charlottenburg palace, the German head of state's temporary headquarters.

Wearing a mint-green coat and matching hat, the queen smiled as she posed for photographs with Koehler and his wife, Eva, briefly greeting well-wishers waving British flags. The queen also met Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and a group of German and British teenagers.

## United Arab Emirates president dies

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The president of the United Arab Emirates, who oversaw the transformation of a cluster of tiny desert Persian Gulf sheikhdoms into a leading oil and business hub with skyscrapers and sprawling shopping malls, has died. He was 86.

Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan, one of the richest men in the world according to Forbes magazine, forged close ties with the United States and

the West during his rule of the country, which is the world's ninth largest oil producer.

Sheikh Zayed was expected to be succeeded by his eldest son, Sheikh Khalifa bin Zayed Al Nahyan. The leaders of the seven emirates that make up the country will appoint the new president within 30 days.

In the meantime, the prime minister — Sheikh Maktoum bin Rashid Al Maktoum, a close relative of Sheikh Zayed — will serve

as acting president. During the president's illness, Sheikh Maktoum has been the public face of the Emirates.

Abu Dhabi TV interrupted regular broadcasting to break the news of the death of the man who led the United Arab Emirates since its independence from Britain in 1971. He had been ailing for several years, was largely out of public eye and did not attend Arab summits.



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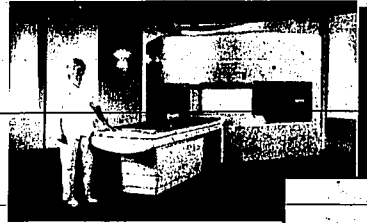
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## Magic Valley Bank Presents

# Leon Smith





Smith is shown with his popular original oil on canvas titled "Twin Falls Christmas." Prints are currently being sold to raise funds to restore the band shell.

Leon Smith will be at Magic Valley Bank Friday, November 5, noon to 5pm to answer questions about his oil paintings displayed throughout the bank. This will be the first time Smith is offering his paintings to the public for purchase.

A prominent Twin Falls lawyer and hobbyist, Smith is known for his historical oil paintings. Citing the Bisbee collection as his inspiration, Smith does extensive historical research to bring his paintings of life in the Magic Valley alive with historical details. "I really enjoy history and how it relates to the community," Smith noted. Smith's work has been shown at the Magic Valley Art Gallery, artist collectives and at the Twin Falls County Fair.


The Smith exhibit will be in the lobby of the main branch of Magic Valley Bank at the corner of Shoshone and Main Avenue W. The exhibit runs from Friday, November 5th, through Tuesday, November 30th. Hot coffee, spiced cider and cookies will be offered. Hours are Monday - Friday 9am-5pm.


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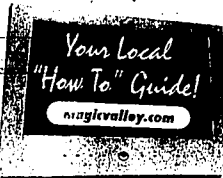


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A car burns as an Iraqi policeman guards the scene of an attack on an Iraqi military convoy in the northern city of Mosul, Iraq, on Tuesday. Seven soldiers were reported injured.

## Bombs kill 12; Iraqi leader faces pressure not to attack Fallujah

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Car bombs killed at least a dozen people in Baghdad and another major city Tuesday as pressure mounted on interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi to avert a full-scale U.S. attack on the insurgent stronghold Fallujah. There was no word on an American and two other foreigners abducted Monday night in Baghdad, although the kidnappers freed two Iraqi guards also captured in the bold attack. Some diplomats speculated the foreigners may have been seized to pressure the Americans against a Fallujah attack. In northern Iraq on Tuesday, saboteurs blew up an oil pipeline and attacked an oil well, violence that is expected to stop oil exports for the next 10 days, Iraqi oil officials said.

Iraq's oil industry, which provides desperately needed money for reconstruction efforts, has been the target of repeated attacks by insurgents. At least eight people, including a woman, died early Tuesday when an explosives-laden car slammed into concrete blast walls and protective barriers surrounding the Education Ministry and exploded in Baghdad's Sunni Muslim district of Kazimiyah. Ten others were injured, including a 2-year-old girl, according to Al-Numan Hospital. Officials at Baghdad Medical City Hospital reported two more deaths and 19 injured. Dr. Raed Mubarak said he was unsure whether some of the wounded were transferred from other hospitals.

In Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad, a car bomb exploded near a military convoy carrying an Iraqi general, killing four civilians and wounding at least seven soldiers. Iraqi police said the attack was an assassination attempt on Maj. Gen. Rashid Fedihi, commander of a special task force, who was not injured. Fedihi was apparently on his way to a news conference to talk about the role of the task force, according to police and media reports. The violence came as American forces prepare for a major offensive against Fallujah and other Sunni militant strongholds north and west of Baghdad in hopes of curbing the insurgency so that national elections can be held in January.

## Israel destroys teen-suicide bomber's home

NABLIS, West Bank (AP) — The Israeli army destroyed the home of a teenage suicide bomber Tuesday despite his mother's public and impassioned criticism of the group that sent her son on the deadly mission. Israeli military officials acknowledged the woman's grief, but said the policy of demolishing bombers' homes is necessary to deter more attacks. The militants who sent the teenager said they would try to rebuild the family's home. The incident focused new attention on an Israeli policy that has drawn criticism from Palestinians and human rights groups, which say tearing down homes amounts to collective punishment.

After the demolition, the bomber's mother, Samira Abdullah, backed off her criticism of her sons' handlers, saying her anger had subsided and praising the teenager as a hero. The about-face underscored the complexity of Palestinian feelings over suicide missions — a mix of respect for the tracks on Israel, unease with the growing use of teenage bombers, fear of crossing militants and a sense of dread over harsh Israeli reprisals. On Monday, Abdullah's son, 16-year-old Eli Amer Alfar, blew himself up in an open-air market in Tel Aviv, killing three Israelis and wounding more than 30 others.

## Lawmakers vote against proposal to ban parents from spanking kids

LONDON (AP) — After a passionate debate in the House of Commons, British lawmakers voted overwhelmingly Tuesday against banning parents from spanking their children. Some lawmakers argued that even mild spanking should be outlawed and insisted children should have the same legal protection as adults when it comes to being hit. But Prime Minister Tony Blair's government has shied away from an outright ban, fearing it will be accused of intruding into family affairs. Instead, ministers urged lawmakers to back legislation that would allow mild spanking but make it easier to prosecute par-

ents who harm a child physically or mentally. Lawmakers voted by 424-75 against an outright ban. They will vote later on the government proposal. "There is a world of difference between a light smack and violent abuse," said Minister for Children Margaret Hodge. Arguing against a ban, she said it would "leave parents wondering if a trivial smack would land them in prison."

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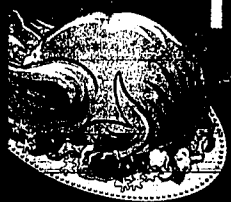
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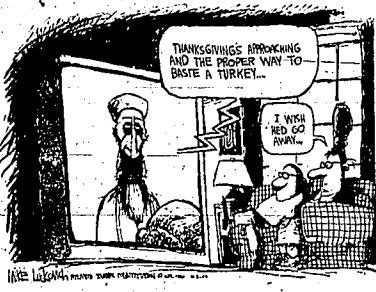
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New nuclear programs pose additional risks

Fallout from U.S. nuclear weapons tests covered significantly the continental United States, and every county in Idaho received more radiation than some of the Nevada and Utah counties covered in the 1980 Radiation Exposure Compensation Act. Idahoans will have a chance to tell their stories to the National Academy of Sciences at a hearing in Boise on Nov. 6. Hopefully, the NAS panel will recommend that NECA be expanded to include eligibility for all exposed Idaho counties. Call the Snake River Alliance toll free at (866) 891-0178 for information on submitting comments to the NAS panel.

Beyond this attempt to provide compensation to victims of past nuclear weapons tests, we should encourage our government to avoid repeating our past mistakes. Federal lawmakers are now considering funding research and development of new nuclear weapons programs. These programs could lead to resumption of nuclear weapons testing at the Nevada Test Site and potentially harm another generation of downwinders.

The United States maintains a vast superiority in nuclear weapons. New nuclear weapons development undermines our ability to dissuade other countries from improving or pursuing nuclear weapons capabilities. Besides, these proposed "mini-nukes" and "bunker-busters" have questionable tactical utility, won't increase our security and would be a waste of money.

Sen. Larry Craig sits on the Senate Energy and Water Appropriations Committee where a veto on these new nuclear weapons will likely happen before the end of the year. Contact Sen. Craig and urge him to oppose funding for these weapons and to oppose resumption of nuclear testing in Nevada.

CHRISTOPHER HORMEL  
Bliss

Minidoka County school enforces gun rules wisely

I am writing this letter in response to the article recently about the 10-year-old boy who took the gun to school in Minidoka County.

I am commending the school district where he attends for pressing the issue.

The boy's father says that the boy should not face charges and that the school and the police department over there are "making too big" of an issue over the whole thing.

Well, let me give you my opinion.

I live in Jerome and I have children that go to the public school. Last year before the kids got out of school for Christmas break, a student took a BB gun to school. According to two students, my daughter being one of them, the student had it loaded and he fired two shots into the fence on the playground. This student took his BB gun and he pointed it directly at one of the students at the school.

When I went to the school after my daughter told me about the incident, the school principal denied that the gun had bullets. She then proceeded to tell me that "what happens at school stays at school."

Where was Horizon Elementary's implementation of the zero-tolerance policy in this case? To my knowledge, this student was not disciplined at school; his parents were called and the BB gun was sent home, and my daughter, along with another student, was reprimanded at school by the principal for coming home and reporting this incident to their parents.

Needless to say, my children no longer attend that school. They now attend another school in Jerome. I feel that all parents should be made aware of issues that happen in the public schools, especially something like this. The parents of Horizon Elementary were not made aware of this incident when it took place last year.

I feel that the school system in Minidoka County is doing its job there in punishing this student to the full extent of the law, and they are doing their job in keeping the other students safe.

Who knows, maybe they should come over to Jerome County and teach the school system here how to do its job in keeping our students safe.

VICTORIA RAMIREZ  
Jerome

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Morgado wins commissioner

**GOODING** — Republican Bob Morgado defeated two challengers Tuesday for the open Gooding County commissioner seat.

Morgado faced Dale McMillin, an independent, and Montie Peterson, a write-in candidate. All were in the hunt for Rob Sauer's position as District 3 commissioner. Sauer did not seek re-election.

Morgado received 2,477 votes compared to McMillin's 1,239 and Peterson's 1,012 in the race.

The race featured two relative novices to the political arena: Nellier Morgado nor Peterson had run for public office previously. McMillin campaigned unsuccessfully for commissioner and sheriff in the past. The three faced off in the only contested Gooding County race.

Total ballots counted were 5,503. With many voters registering on election day, the percentage of registered voter turnout was unavailable at press time.

### Hazelton voters approve sewer bond

**HAZELTON** — Voters in Hazelton overwhelmingly approved a special \$950,000 revenue bond issue in Tuesday's election.

Hazeltonians voted 181 to 18 to pass the sewer upgrade bond issue. That's 91 percent in favor.

The bond issue will generate revenue to repair and upgrade the city's sewer system. The passage of the revenue bond issue is expected to raise sewer rates from \$11 to \$27 for residential customers. Backers of the bond issue had said failure might have caused sewer rates to increase as high as \$43 since the city is mandated to bring its system into compliance with new regulatory standards.

The bond issue will take approximately 30 years to pay off.

### Three judges trying to retain seats

**TWIN FALLS** — At least two of the three magistrate judges facing retention votes in Tuesday's election will retain their seats.

With all precincts reporting in Twin Falls County, Randy Stoker received 19,879 votes for retention and 3,574 votes against.

In Camas County, John Varin got 546 "yes" votes and 50 "no" votes.

Only a preliminary tally was available by press time for Thomas Borreson in Jerome County. With five of 11 precincts reporting as of late Tuesday night, he had 1,085 "yes" votes and 201 "no" votes.

Judges need to receive a simple majority to retain their seats.

Stoker is the only one of the three judges who had not previously faced a retention vote.

### Jail advisory vote heads toward passage

**HAILEY** — It looks as though Blaine County residents approve of using existing revenues to build a new public safety facility.

With 10 of 15 precincts reporting just before midnight Tuesday, 3,521 ballots were cast in favor of the proposal, while 1,736 ballots were against it.

The advisory question appeared on ballots in Blaine County to determine if there is enough support to pay for the new facility, which would include a jail, sheriff's office and consolidated dispatch center.

If the proposal gets voters' approval, it would still have to go through the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

### YMCA's future remains unclear in Ketchum

**KETCHUM** — The fate of a new YMCA was uncertain as of press time Tuesday night.

Residents were asked to vote "yes" or "no" as to whether the city of Ketchum should agree to a 99-year lease with the YMCA. The city would lease a portion of the Park and Ride Lot to the YMCA for \$1 a year.

The vote is nonbinding. The Ketchum City Council will decide whether to proceed.

**SHOSHONE** — Kent "K.C." McBride captured 1,009 votes to defeat incumbent Sheriff Steve Southwick, who garnered 800 write-in votes, by a final difference of 55 percent to 43.6 percent. Independent write-in candidate Steve Pankey received 24 votes, or 1.3 percent of the total.

Southwick, who has served as sheriff the past 12 years, found himself running as a write-in candidate after losing the Republican nomination to McBride by 10 votes in the May primary.

Melbride, a former officer with the Los Angeles Police Department, is a real estate broker for Sun Valley Properties and Insurance. In 1981, he retired from the LAPD, where he was serving as a detective on the narcotics squad. He also was a helicopter pilot in Los Angeles.

More than 1,850 Lincoln County residents voted Tuesday. Before Tuesday there were 1,985 residents registered. County Clerk Liz Kime said numerous individuals participated in same-day registration.

### Sanders wins Camas County sheriff

**FAIRFIELD** — Republican Sheriff Dave Sanders cruised to an easy victory defeating Democrat Tom Cangiamilla 479 to 120, or 79 percent to 21 percent.

Voter turnout was about 72 percent.

Sanders, 31, was appointed Camas County sheriff in January of 2003. "He has seen the sheriff's department through a murder, a shooting, and a fatal avalanche during his short term in office."

Cangiamilla, 56, is a technician at High Country Fusion, a Chinua County business where he keeps fusion machines in working condition for rental. He owns Breeze's Bar and Grill in Fairfield, where he has lived since 1996.

### Femling had slim lead Tuesday night

**HAILEY** — Walt Femling faced a challenge from Democrat Jeff Gunter in the race for Blaine County sheriff, but final results were unavailable at press time.

With 10 of 15 precincts reporting late Tuesday night, Femling had garnered 2,956 votes, while Gunter received 2,467.

Absentee ballots had not been counted as of press time. Femling, a 17-year incumbent,

was in a heated battle for the office with Gunter, a lieutenant with the Hailey Police Department.

In the Republican primary Femling received 73 percent, or 823 votes, to Steve England's 27 percent, or 304 votes.

### Elmore Sheriff easily wins re-election

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Elmore County incumbent Sheriff Rick Layher easily defeated his opponent Tuesday, capturing 6,859 votes, or 78 percent, to independent challenger Bert Landon's 1,638 votes, or 21 percent.

### Three men compete for sheriff in Jerome

**JEROME** — Jim Weaver garnered 55 percent of the vote in

five precincts as he faced two challengers in the race for Jerome County Sheriff, but final results were unavailable at press time.

Ex-sheriff George "Pee Wee" Silver III, an independent, and Wayne Childers, a write-in candidate, were competing to oust the two-term incumbent.

With five out of 11 precincts reporting, Weaver received 1,319 votes, followed by Silver with 956 and Childers with 105.

The race was a rematch of sorts. Weaver defeated then-incumbent Sheriff Silver in 1986. Weaver also outpolled Childers and three other candidates in this May's Republican primary, forcing Childers to run as an independent write-in during the general election.

Weaver's term as sheriff has been plagued by controversy. Please see RESULTS, Page B3

# McBride wins Lincoln sheriff

## COUNTING EVERY VOTE



Yellow caution tape partitioned off election workers from the public Tuesday as they review ballots rejected by the optical scan vote-counting machines. The workers at the Twin Falls County Courthouse then determined the intent of the voters on the ballots.

# Worker dies in accident at Glanbia

**GOODING** — A worker at a cheese plant was killed on the job early Tuesday morning.

Glanbia Foods Inc. employee Merlyn Monson, 51, of Wendell, was crushed as he tried to fix a broken conveyor belt, said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough.

Officials were called to the plant at 1728 S. 2300 E. around 5:30 a.m.

"There was a breakdown and he was fixing a piece of equipment," Gough said.

A hydraulic arm picks up large barrels as they come through a conveyor belt. As Monson reached over to the belt, he hit an electric eye.

"He triggered the eye and made the arm come down and it crushed him," Gough said.

An autopsy showed that Monson died instantly, he added.

"It's extremely unusual," the sheriff said. "The company has never had anything like this."

The accident was a result of Monson's error, Gough said, and the sheriff's department has concluded its investigation.

"He was in a hurry to get it fixed," he said.

Personnel from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Idaho Industrial Commission were at the plant Tuesday conducting their own investigation.

Monson leaves behind a wife and three children, Gough said. According to the company's Web site, the plant each day processes more than 5 million pounds of milk into 500-pound barrels of cheese that are sold as an ingredient in producing processed cheese slices.

Half of the required \$10,000 was budgeted already for law enforcement this year. The remainder would have to be taken from funds currently budgeted for equipment purchases, supplies and other expenses.

The Castleford School District could probably add \$1,000 later. However, that's a big "probably," said Kelly Murphy, the district's superintendent. "It would have to come out of our maintenance and operation budget."

The community deputy not only polices the city of Castleford and surrounding rural areas, but also serves as the school resource officer. Deputy Rich Pendleton took over community deputy duties on Oct. 1, Castleford's former officer, Senior Deputy Michael Cooper, returned back to a patrol.

Pendleton, 33, of Jerome, joined the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department in March this year.

The city's contract with the sheriff's department expired on Oct. 31.

The city and school entered into the program with the sheriff's department in October 2000. A grant paid for half of the deputy's salary. The city and school split the rest.

However, the grant dried up in 2002. Since then, the city and school have split the cost of the deputy with the sheriff's department.

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# Castleford leaders scramble to keep deputy on duty

By Sandra Wisecaver  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** — City leaders here are searching for way to keep a sheriff's deputy patrolling the Castleford area for another six months.

If the city can come up with \$10,000 — one-fourth the deputy's annual salary and benefits — Twin Falls County commissioners have agreed to sign a year-long contract with Castleford. At the end of six months, the city would have 30 days to back out of the contract if there's no money for the last half of the year.

"We decided we would tent the contract and re-evaluate it at six months," Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said.

The proposal emerged out of a recent meeting between the commissioners and Mayor Rita Ruffing, City Clerk Patsy Klynson and Councilwoman Twila Crawford. The City Council will discuss the proposal at its regular meeting tonight.

Traffic accidents killed several Castleford youths in the west end of the county prior to the deputy coming to town. Grindstaff said the deputy's presence has made a difference, he said.

"It's a public safety issue," Grindstaff said. "The problem is they are limited on dollars and we are limited on dollars."

Rich Pendleton stands in front of his patrol vehicle outside of Castleford School. The City Council is trying to shore up funds to keep a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy patrolling the community and school grounds.



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JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Clay Ann Benzinger, 29, driving under the influence, pretrial conference Nov. 22, 2004. Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
Christopher W. Boren, 22, petting place and violating Nov. 8, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
Marta A. Boren, 44, driving while intoxicated, pretrial conference Nov. 8, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
Trent Edward Clark, 29, driving under the influence, pretrial conference Nov. 22, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
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Michael David Johnson, 37, failure to stop during, leaving the scene of an accident, pretrial conference Nov. 22, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
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Court records

Misdemeanor sentencing

Almond H. Abbott, 29, reckless driving, \$300 fine, 60 days suspended, 180-day driver's license suspension, pretrial conference Nov. 22, 2004. Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
Brittany Schmitt, 18, driving under the influence, \$200 fine, 60 days suspended, 180-day driver's license suspension, pretrial conference Nov. 22, 2004. Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
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Misdemeanor withheld judgments

John D. Donagan, 49, driving under the influence, \$200 fine, 60 days suspended, 180-day driver's license suspension, pretrial conference Nov. 22, 2004. Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
Baron Farfan Arcega, 34, driving under the influence, \$200 fine, 60 days suspended, 180-day driver's license suspension, pretrial conference Nov. 22, 2004. Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Henry H. Hunsley, 23, driving under the influence, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
Susan E. Hunsley, 19, leaving a place where controlled substance are held, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.

Felony arraignments

Irvin D. Prager, 36, embezzling children over 18 years old, pretrial conference Nov. 22, 2004. Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
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Nathan G. Miles, 26, forgery, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
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Civil

State of Idaho Industrial Commission vs. Cindy Allen, doing business as Corner Club, \$2,500, that defendant failed to provide compensation, attorney fees, Plaintiff alleges that defendant failed to provide necessary compensation for employees and benefits, dismissed by Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
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Protesters press for dismissal of charges

BOISE (AP) — Eleven people arrested while protesting the removal of a religious monument from a city park have joined their cause and are pressing for a dismissal.
'I didn't do anything wrong,' said Brandi Swindell, spokeswoman for the Keep the Commandments Coalition, a group that has battled the city over its decision to remove a Ten Commandments monument from Julia Davis Park.
Swindell said she has no plans to plead guilty to charges of refusing to leave a closed area of the park.
She and the 12 others who knelt around the monument March 29 — while officers attempted to remove it — were practicing their right of free speech, she said.
Others charged in the case include such notable names as Rep. Henry Kalczynski and Christian conservative and former congressional candidate Dennis Mansfield.

If Ada County Magistrate Michael Ochs decided to dismiss the charges, the case scheduled for a jury trial to begin Dec. 6.
Two have already pleaded guilty to the charges.
Reginald L. Jones was sentenced to 25 hours of community service and Sherry E. Fettsch was fined \$113.50, according to court records.
The Keep the Commandments Coalition and the city of Boise have battled in federal and state courts over whether the city had the authority to move the monument, whether the monument was protected under the First Amendment and whether the city could hold an election on a voter initiative to return the monument to the park.
The City Council voted Jan. 20 to remove the monument. It hopes of avoiding a lawsuit from an anti-gay group from Kansas that had threatened to sue the monuments.

precedent to erect its own monument against homosexuality.
Defense attorney Scott Summer argued in court Monday that the case should be dismissed because his clients were protesting an illegal act.
Commandments supporters have argued the city violated the Idaho Constitution when it returned the monument to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which first donated the monument to the city in 1965.
The constitution says cities cannot donate "credit" to a private group.
The Eagles then sold the monument, for \$10, to St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral, where it sits now across State Street from the Capitol.
But Assistant City Attorney Steve Rutherford argued the constitutional prohibition on donating credit is irrelevant because the city did not advance funds and did not obligate itself to pay debt.

Juvenile misdemeanor sentencing

Jose A. Lopez-Reyes, 17, failure to purchase/maintain driver's license, \$200 fine, 60 days suspended, 180-day driver's license suspension, pretrial conference Nov. 22, 2004. Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.

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Francisco I. Fereza, 17, driving under the influence, pretrial conference Nov. 22, 2004. Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
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Child support cases

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Divorces

Claudia A. Johnson vs. Lorraine J. Fabian

EPA study says nuclear shipments broke rules

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — At least 602 drums of plutonium contaminated waste sent to the federal government's nuclear waste dump near Carlsbad, N.M., violated a directive against shipping waste when there are questions about whether the shipments were properly tested.
An internal Environmental Protection Agency document obtained by the Albuquerque Journal says one option under consideration is shutting down shipments from the Hanford plant near Richland to the Waste Isolation Pilot Project.
The shipments from the Washington state facility were made in violation of the EPA's August 2003 directive about testing.
It's the second incident this year and the fourth since WIPP opened in March 1999. The internal review said such problems threaten public confidence.
The EPA and the Energy Department "need to demonstrate that the violation is being taken seriously, and that changes will be made to ensure that it does not happen again," the review said.
State Environment Secretary Ron Curry called the problem "mismanagement at the highest level."
New Mexico environmental officials were concerned about how long the DOE might have known about the problem and why energy officials haven't been talking about it.

Alice Broyles

MERIDIAN — Alice Broyles, 79, of Meridian, formerly of Hailey, died Monday, Nov. 1, 2004, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

Nancy G. Brown

HEYBURN — Nancy G. Brown, an 83-year-old Heyburn resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004, at her home in Heyburn.

Merlyn J. Monson

WENDELL — Merlyn J. Monson, age 57, a resident of Wendell, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004, of injuries sustained in an accident in Gooding.

Arvin Duane Brooks

FAIRFIELD — Arvin Duane Brooks, 63, a resident of Fairfield, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Dorothy Seggerman

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Seggerman, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004, at the church.

Kendall Cooper

KIMBERLY — Kendall Cooper, 4-year-old daughter of David and Emily Cooper of Kimberly, Idaho, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

G.D. Jerry Praeger

BOISE — G.D. Jerry Praeger, 61, of Boise, died Monday, Nov. 1, 2004, in a Boise hospital.

James C. Burch

OAKLEY — James Clifford Burch, a 69-year-old resident of Oakley, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004, at his home.

OBITUARIES

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Michael 'Mike' Farnsworth — Jerome

Michael — John — "Mike" Farnsworth, 35, of Jerome, passed away Oct. 30, 2004, in Twin Falls, Idaho.
He was born July 21, 1969, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to E. Keith Farnsworth and Virginia Dillon Farnsworth. He was raised in Jerome and attended schools there. Mike was remembered for his patience and kindness. He maintained a very cheerful outlook on life. Mike loved people and socializing and he enjoyed conversation and eating. Mike was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mike's family wishes to express their gratitude to the Country Cottage and the staff at Delta Development for their kind care and friendship.
Michael is survived by his parents, Keith and Virginia Farnsworth of Jerome; one sister and five brothers, Keith

mother Edith Dillon of Jerome and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.
He was preceded in death by three grandfathers and one grandmother.
A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 8, 2004, in the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome, with Bishop Alan Leavitt officiating. A visitation will be held where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7, 2004, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and again one hour prior to the services on Monday at the church. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to: Tri-Mary Children's Medical Center, 100 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84113.

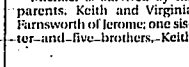
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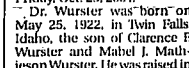
Dr. C.F. Wurster, age 82, died Friday, Oct. 29, 2004.
Dr. Wurster was born on May 25, 1922, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Clarence E. Wurster and Mabel J. Mathieson Wurster. He was raised in Jerome, Idaho, and attended school in Hollister until his senior year of high school when he moved to Twin Falls where he graduated in the class of 1939.
He married Geraldine Meta Scott in 1941. He met Gerry at the University of Idaho. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1941 and left school to serve three years in the Philippines during World War II. After the finished a degree in pre-medicine at the University of Idaho. He graduated from Creighton

Medical School of Omaha, Neb., in the class of 1952.
Dr. Wurster completed an internship and residency in internal medicine at Kansas City General Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., in January of 1957. He moved back to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he practiced as an internist for over 30 years at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Dr. Wurster is survived by one son, Dr. Carl E. Wurster and his wife, Kara Lee, and their four children, Rich Boltezar, Katelynn, Clea and C.F. Wurster of Boise; one daughter, Thelma Workman and her family; Dr. Paul Workman and their three sons, Dylan, Mason and Keaton Workman of Twin Falls.
He was preceded in death

by his wife of 59 years, Geraldine Scott Wurster in 1998; his parents, Clarence E. Wurster and Mabel J. Mathieson Wurster; and his brother and sister, John W. Wurster, M.D., of Wisconsin and Marjorie Oldham Sorenson of Arizona.
A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bev Van Nest officiating. A private family inurnment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park.
The family suggests memorial contributions be made to: Tri-Mary Children's Medical Center, 100 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84113.



Michael 'Mike' Farnsworth



Dr. C.F. Wurster

Services

Jean Prince Russell of Gooding, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the LDS Chapel, 1228 Main St. in Gooding. The family will visit friends one hour before the service (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Patrick Ian Bussa of Carey memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

William David "Bill" Baxter of Buhl; funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Main Street Ward, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Buhl.
Friends may call from 5-7 p.m. tonight at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road and one hour before the service at the church.

Zaragoza Garza of Mountain Home, visitation from 6-9 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, at 500 N. 18th E. in Mountain Home.
A funeral mass will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 125 N. Fourth E. in Mountain Home. Burial will follow at Mountain View Cemetery.

Stella J. Ashby of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul Third and Fourth Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Larry John Thornton of Richfield, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hailey LDS Church with burial following in the Bellevue Cemetery; friends may call from noon until 1 p.m. at the church (Wood River Chapel).

Vernon Frank Ravenscroft of Tuttle, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Methodist Church, Wendell (Demary's Funeral Service).

Steven Larry Haskell of Burley, memorial service at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

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# CSI board members are expected to win

**The Times-News**

TWIN FALLS — The College of Western Idaho board members and vice-chairman were expected to clean up Tuesday in unopposed races, but final results were unavailable at press time.

Chairman Leroy Craig was originally challenged by Ryan Horsley, but Horsley dropped out of the race. Vice Chairman Charles Lehman ran unopposed.

Both seats represent Twin Falls and Jerome counties of the college's board and have six-year terms.

In Twin Falls County, Lehman received 20,932 votes. Craig received 21,218 votes.

In Jerome County with four of 11 precincts reporting, Craig received 1,747 votes and Lehman received 1,593 votes. Jerome's final results were unavailable at press time.

## Unopposed candidates were expected to win

**JEHOME** — Several unopposed Republicans running for office in Jerome County were expected to cruise to victory in Tuesday's general election, but final results were unavailable at press time when only five of 11 precincts had reported votes.

Charles Howes, who defeated incumbent Republican Alvin Chojnacky in the May primary, received 1,979 votes and was expected to win the county commissioner seat in District 2. With 1,896 votes, Republican Joe Davidson also was expected to win the District 3 seat since he faced no Democratic challenger. Davidson knocked off incumbent John Etorieta in the May primary.

County Prosecutor Jon Nicholson III, a Republican, faced no opposition and received 1,851 votes.

## Unopposed candidates win in Gooding County

**GOODING** — Three Gooding County political candidates running in unopposed races won Tuesday's election.

Incumbent Carolyn Elaupt earned 4,152 votes. Elaupt, who defeated fellow Republican Tom Faulkner in the May primary, retained the District 2 county commission seat. Republican Calvin Campbell also faced no opposition and received 4,439 votes to win his bid for county prosecutor. Campbell defeated incumbent Phil Brown in the primary.

County Sheriff Shaun Gough, a Republican, won 4,592 votes and also ran unopposed.

About 5,503 ballots were tabulated Tuesday's election in Gooding County.

## Unopposed Lincoln County candidates cruise

**SHOSHONE** — Three unopposed candidates for office in Lincoln County cruised to easy victories Tuesday.

Republican Commissioner Lawrence Calkins received 739 votes, or 73 percent, in his unopposed race for the District 2 seat. In District 3, Jerry Nance received 1,503 votes, or 82 percent. Nance advanced to the

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the general fund. None went to animal control or the library.

Another complaint relayed to the council was several employees working on a single task, with one worker doing the job and the others waiting.

City Clerk Linda Price confirmed that she has heard many of the same complaints from city workers.

Councilman Robert Christensen said that he appreciated being told about the mood of city workers and conceded that council members are busy with their own jobs and don't always see what's going on day in and day out in the city.

Due to a large number of claims, the city was facing as much as a 25 percent increase in premiums, Cameron told the council.

The alternative to accepting the increase would be to seek to cut the benefits out to bid, but Cameron said it's unlikely any of the 16 companies willing to place bids would have proposed anything below a 24 percent increase.

Councilman Mike Brown and Councilman Layne Rutschke argued that the city needs to find a new way to deal with predicted increases, such as passing a portion of the premiums on to employees.

general election after carrying 65 percent of the vote against George Wyant in the May primary.

County Prosecutor E. Scott Paul, who defeated Joe Rockstahl in the Republican primary, also faced no challenger in the general election. Paul received 1,427 votes, or 78 percent.

## Victory for unopposed Cassia officials

**BURLEY** — Four Cassia County officials won unopposed races in Tuesday's general election.

Sheriff Jim Hagens received 6,892 votes. Prosecutor Al Barbus 6,688. District 2 Commissioner Clay Handy 6,589 and District 3 Commissioner Dennis Crane 6,587. All four ran on the Republican ticket.

There were 8,015 ballots cast, representing 90.64 percent of the 8,813 registered voters in the county.

None of the four faced a challenge in the May primary election.

## Unopposed Republicans are anticipated to win

**RUPERT** — Three candidates ran unopposed for Minidoka County positions, but election results were not available at press time.

Prosecutor Jason Walker, District 2 Commissioner Dan Stapelman and District 3 Commissioner Lynn Hunsaker each appeared on the ballot as Republican candidates.

Hunsaker defeated incumbent Dave Teeter for the nomination in the May 25 primary with 52 percent of the 2,015 votes cast.

Walker and Stapelman ran unopposed in the primary.

## Camas County sees no prosecutor candidate

**FAIRFIELD** — In one of Idaho's smallest counties, no one was on the ballot Tuesday in the race for Camas County prosecutor.

Incumbent Republican county commissioner Ron Chapman and Ken Backstrom ran unopposed in Districts 2 and 3, respectively.

Chapman received 72 percent, Chapman received 484 votes and Backstrom received 474.

## Unopposed candidates were expected to win

**HAILEY** — Several unopposed politicians running for office in Blaine County were expected to claim victory in Tuesday's election, but results were unavailable at press time.

Democrat Tom Bowman beat out incumbent Mary Ann Mix in May's primary for District 2 county commissioner. Bowman got 69 percent of the vote to Mix's 40 percent.

Democrat Sarah Michael, the District 3 county commissioner, ran unopposed in both the primary and the general election.

Incumbent Prosecutor Jim Thomas, a Democrat, ran unopposed for the two-year term. He also ran unopposed in the May primary.

Rutschke said that the council was told the same thing last year and eventually another solution will need to be implemented.

The 15 percent increase is planned into the city budget for contingency, Bagley said. Still, if revenues fall short of projections, the money may not be available.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at [chipp@mag-valley.com](mailto:chipp@mag-valley.com).

# Ketchum cemetery vote results were unavailable

**The Times-News**

KETCHUM — Residents voted Tuesday on a two-year increase in taxes to fund the improvement of the Ketchum Cemetery.

Results on the issue were not available by press time, however.

The current levy rate allows a \$9.22 charge to appear on the tax bill of a homeowner with a \$90,000 house.

The two-year increase would translate to \$131.74 annually in 2005 and 2006.

The cemetery has not been improved in 50 years.

A yes vote would give the council to build a new visitor reception facility, more walking paths, benches, hillside parking, a new columbarium, an amphitheater and access to additional burial plots.

The total cost of the project is \$1.1 million.

# Parties reach agreement in child sex abuse case

**The Times-News**

TWIN FALLS — A man charged with three felonies in connection with the sexual abuse of a child last December has agreed to plead guilty to one count.

Adam Jackman, 20, of Filer, will enter a plea of guilty to a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, according to court documents. In exchange, prosecutors have agreed to drop charges of injury to child and grand theft.

Jackman's defense attorneys requested Monday that a status hearing be postponed. Tuesday morning, however, papers were filed at the Twin Falls County Courthouse indicating the defendant's intention to accept the plea agreement.

On Dec. 4, 2003, the Filer Police Department was contacted about an alleged incident of child sexual abuse.

# Huntsman will be Utah governor

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Republican Jim Huntsman Jr. — aide to President Reagan, diplomat in Singapore, trade official under President Bush and heir to his family's chemical fortune — added a new title Tuesday: governor-elect of Utah.

Huntsman's win was predicted early based on a statistical analysis from voter interviews conducted for The Associated Press by Edison Media Research and Mitofsky International.

With almost 30 percent of precincts reporting, Huntsman had 58 percent of the vote.

The analysis showed Huntsman's strongest support came from the Provo metropolitan area, a Republican stronghold, 25 miles south of Salt Lake City. Democrat Scott Matheson Jr. drew most of his support from Salt Lake County.

Almost two hours after polls closed, Matheson called Huntsman to congratulate him on being elected the next governor of Utah. He called Huntsman "a quality person from a great family."

Huntsman told a frenzied crowd of GOP supporters he was "honored and humbled by

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the 2001 shoot-out in Eden that left two deputies and a suspect dead after sheriff's staff attempted to serve a drug warrant.

**Minidoka County sheriff results unavailable**

—RUPERT— Three men faced off for the job of Minidoka County Sheriff, but results were unavailable at press time.

## Elmore County jail proposal falls

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — A majority of Elmore County voters in their ballots in favor of a new \$7.5 million proposal to double the county's current jail capacity, but the measure failed because of a lack of a two-thirds majority.

The full bond issue received 4,685 "yes" votes, for 63.71 percent, while 2,771 voters cast "no" votes.

## Challenger unseats Elmore incumbent

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Democrat Connie Cruser captured 4,303 votes, or 55 percent of the total, and toppled Republican incumbent Elmore County Commissioner Colin Reinhardt, who received 3,447 votes, or 45 percent.

Jackman had been living in Filer with his girlfriend and her child when the boy, described as being 2 years old, was assaulted, police say. The child showed signs of sodomy and had ligation marks on his neck, which are marks left by a cord, wire or other item that could be used for tying or binding, according to prosecutors.

Filer police took Jackman into custody on Dec. 4, but he escaped, handcuffed, from the back of a patrol car. Authorities arrested him at his father's home in Horseshoe Bend, north of Boise, the next day.

The maximum sentence for lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor is life.

A change of plea hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 8 with 5th District Judge Richard Bevan.

Sentencing hearings are scheduled after a plea is entered in front of a judge.

your support in making (me) the next governor." He pledged to revitalize Utah's economy for "young people who need jobs."

Both candidates were equally recognizable to voters — their families are the closest thing to royalty in Utah — but given a choice, Utah residents were more likely to pick Republican for statewide office.

"I like Huntsman's ideas, and I think he's a fresh face," said James Brinkerhoff, a 29-year-old customer service officer at the University of Utah hospital. Matheson couldn't match Huntsman's campaign war chest, raising barely half of the Republicans' \$3.5 million, according to campaign spending disclosures filed as recently as Oct. 25.

Huntsman's election was a victory for parents lobbying for tax breaks for private-school tuition, which Matheson had opposed. It is almost certain to happen now, said Pat Rusk, president of the 18,000-teacher Utah Education Association, which endorsed Matheson. Still, Rusk said her organization would "work as hard as we can with the new governor to ensure that public education is a priority."

Incumbent Paul Fries lost the primary election in May to Republican challenger Kevin Halverson, but said he felt he had enough community support to win the general election with a write-in candidacy.

Independent candidate Dave Pinther chose not to enter the Republican primary because it would have created a three-way split among voters, but Fries' decision to run a write-in campaign resulted in that very split.

# Border inspectors will search crops for flies

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — Inspectors will search for the crop-damaging Mediterranean fruit fly in California and other plants in California and other areas handle produce grown in the Mexican states of Sinaloa and Sonora.

Hurricane damage to crops in Florida, storm devastation to plants in California and other factors have quadrupled the price of fresh tomatoes at packing houses, driving more business across Arizona's Nogales port of entry.

But Mexican tomato growers and international distributors in Arizona worry that restrictions aimed at preventing a Medfly outbreak like the one in Tijuana could keep produce from getting across the border fast enough.

Heightened border inspections have caused some delays at Arizona entry points, but shipments are still moving out the same day they arrive at the border, said Roger Minter, a spokesman for U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

"Obviously, we share the concerns of the trade community, but they are aware that there are enforcement and security concerns," Minter said.

Federal inspectors have been checking all shipments of tomatoes coming across the U.S.-Mexico border from San Diego to El Paso, Texas after Mediterranean fruit flies were spotted at a Tijuana neighborhood in September.

Instead of checking 2 percent to 5 percent of tomato shipments each day, inspectors now cut up samples from different pallets to look for the Medfly, a

destructive insect that can attack more than 250 kinds of fruit, nuts and vegetables.

Also, Mexican produce trucks must show certificates indicating their loads didn't originate in Tijuana and weren't packed, repacked or transferred there either.

Mexican trucks carrying tomatoes can wait up to three hours compared with 10 to 30 minutes in the past, according to the policy, said Lee Frankel, president of the Fresh Produce Association of the Americas in Nogales.

All of these things cost time and money and hurt the quality of the product, Frankel said.

Both restrictions have created delays just as the Mexican hothouse tomato season begins. And when the field harvest starts in December, there won't be enough agriculture inspectors to keep up with the flow, Frankel said.

"At this point, they're already adding costs, but we may be a couple of weeks away from having to divert crops from Nogales," he said.

Currently about two dozen loads of Mexican tomatoes cross at the Nogales port each day. The number will swell to 60 to 70 loads daily in December and 300 or more in January, Frankel said.

"Once we start 400 a day, it's never going to happen — they're going to have to speed it up," said Tom Gilardi, marketing director for Kaitiro Produce, a Nogales-based Mexican produce distributor.

Trade importers have urged the U.S. Department of Agriculture to loosen inspection policies on low-risk crops, such as tomatoes.

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# Oregon tribes suggest words to replace offensive 'squaw'

**BENJ. ORE. (AP)** — The word "squaw" has long been considered an offensive term for women by American Indians. Yet that is the name of Squaw Creek, which traverses the ancestral land of the Warm Springs tribes.

Now, after years of internal debate, the Warm Springs Tribal Council has approved a list of 42 words that could be used to rename the creek and other nearby squaw place names.

The council of Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs, comprising the Wasco, Paiute and Warm Springs tribes, passed a resolution last week accepting the translation of 15 of the 42 words into the three distinct languages of their people.

Although the tribes have long wanted to change the creek's name, this is the first time the tribal council has approved a list of possible replacements, said Holly Bruno, the tribes' director of natural resources.

The names were decided by a group of tribal elders, Bruno told The Bulletin. They include the words for animals, plants and physical features that can be found near the creek.

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ensive name, the tribes also made sure to include positive references to women, said Sally Bird, an archaeologist for the tribes.

The word "squaw" was included to signify "happy women working together." Translated it appears as akayaul in Wasco, ya-in-shah-pin in the language of the Warm Springs tribe, and sovef ena in Paiute.

Although the creek doesn't flow through the reservation, it does run through the ceded lands of the Warm Springs tribes.

That means the tribes may get preference when the Oregon

Geographic Names Board chooses the name, said Champ Vaughan, president of the names board. The board will also listen to opinions of the U.S. Forest Service and city of Sisters, Vaughan said.

But Sisters City Manager Eileen Stein said some of the names the tribes submitted may be too difficult to pronounce. Several of the Wasco names use unconventional symbols, such as an "I" with a diagonal line through it, that aren't included in most word-processing programs.

Bird, the tribes' archaeologist, replied that even spellings that seem difficult can be pronounced by non-Indians.

"What I don't want them to do is to discount Wasco words because they think they're unpronounceable," Bird said, noting that "wixat, the Wasco word for road, is pronounced 'wixit'."

Once the Oregon board makes its decision, the U.S. Geographic Names board will take six to 12 months to give final approval, Vaughan said. Because of that lag time, it's unlikely the tribes will meet an Oregon deadline for changing the squaw names.

# Prosecutor finds no basis in allegations that sheriff harassed search, rescue unit

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — The Bonner County prosecutor has found no support for allegations from the local search and rescue unit that it is being harassed by the sheriff's office for not supporting the Republican under sheriff in Tuesday's election.

Prosecutor Phil Robinson, in a memorandum, said the allegations that "unsubstantiated criminal complaints were lodged against District Lake Search and Rescue were totally without merit."

Search and Rescue President Mike Nielsen called Robinson's statement a day before the elec-

tion political. County commission members and other officials claim Nielsen's request for a federal investigation of the sheriff's office was an attempt to inflame voters.

Sheriff Phil Jarvis and Under-Sheriff Elaine Savage along with others in the department turned over to the Idaho State Police allegations of fraud and theft against the search and rescue unit.

The charges involved the claim that the unit kept state reimbursement of 2003 firefighting costs that were due the sheriff and that Nielsen improperly handled the titles for

two boats donated to the unit. Even Robinson agreed the title issue was trivial, and Nielsen has the check stub to show the sheriff's office got the \$338 due it from the state.

Nielsen has accused the sheriff of targeting his group, because it declined to support Savage in her Republican bid to replace Jarvis as sheriff. She is opposed by Democrat Tony Lamanna and independent Janus "Beau" Johnson.

Savage said the sheriff's office was only following proper procedures by forwarding allegations to an outside agency for review.

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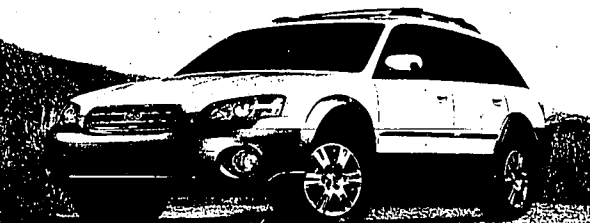
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NATION

# States vote to ban gay marriages

The Associated Press

Voters in 10 states approved constitutional amendments Tuesday to ban same-sex marriage. In most cases by overwhelming margins. Opponents of the bans held out hope that Oregon, where results were not yet in, would buck the trend. The amendments — on the

ballots in 11 states — won easy approval in Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Ohio and Utah. The bans won by 3-to-1 margins in Kentucky and Georgia, 3-to-2 in Ohio, and 6-to-1 in Mississippi.

The Ohio measure, considered the broadest of the 11 because it barred any legal sta-

tus that "intends to approximate marriage," gathered equal support from men and women, blacks and whites. In Georgia, Ohio and Mississippi, gay-rights activists were considering court challenges of the newly approved amendments.

But supporters of the bans were jubilant. "I've said all along that this

crossed party lines, color lines and socio-economic lines," said Sadie Fields of the Georgia Christian Coalition. "The people in this state realized that we're talking about the future of our country here."

Conservatives hoped the amendments would prevail in all 11 states, sending a signal that the American public disapproved of gay marriage.

# Florida voters approve plan to hike minimum wage by \$1

The Associated Press

Florida voters approved a \$1-an-hour hike in the state's minimum wage Tuesday, and also took a step toward requiring that parents be told before daughters under 18 get abortions. Coloradans defeated a proposal to scrap the traditional winner-take-all system of doling out electoral votes.

In Oklahoma, voters approved creation of a state lottery, leaving only nine states without one. In all, 163 measures were on the ballots in 34 states, with major topics ranging from gambling and tobacco taxes to medical malpractice and marijuana. Eleven states were considering constitutional bans on same-sex marriage; the bans were approved in the first seven states to report results.

Floridians voted to raise the state's minimum wage to \$6.15 an hour, a dollar higher than the federal minimum wage. A similar measure was on Nevada's ballot.

Florida voters also approved a measure limiting the privacy rights of girls seeking abortions, meaning the Legislature can now pass a law requiring parents to be notified. Lawmakers had been stymied in efforts to pass such a law by court rulings that say they violated the privacy provision of the state constitution.

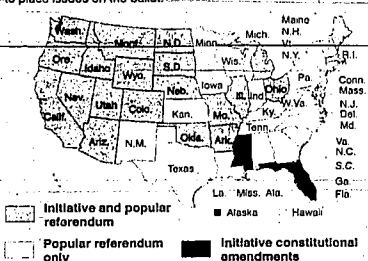
Many of the most noteworthy ballot items were in Western states, including potentially history-making proposals to legalize marijuana in Alaska and to channel \$3 billion into human embryonic stem cell research in California. Alaska would become the first state to decriminalize marijuana if voters approved Ballot Measure 2, allowing adults to use, grow and sell pot under regulations to be adopted by the Legislature. Federal drug czar John Walters denounced the measure; supporters defended it as a sensible alternative to existing drug policies.

Elsewhere, if voters approved, Montana would become the 10th state to legalize pot for medical purposes, and Oregon would expand its existing medical-marijuana program.

Colorado could have made history by approving a change in its electoral votes system. The defeated measure would have allocated them proportionally, based on the popular vote for president, and would have applied to this year's race

## More than just candidate races

Anything that appears on the ballot other than a candidate for office is called a ballot measure such as initiatives and popular referendums by which citizens can place issues on the ballot. Every state has some form of legislative referendum process allowing the government to place issues on the ballot.



SOURCE: The Initiative and Referendum Institute at the University of Southern California

between President Bush and John Kerry.

With defeat of the measure, either Bush or Kerry will get all nine of the state's electoral votes, which otherwise might have split 5-4.

In California and Washington, voters could replace party primaries with open primaries in which the top two finishers, regardless of affiliation, would advance to the general election. California had 16 measures on its ballot, more than any other state. None generated more controversy nationally than the proposal to provide \$3 billion over 10 years to conduct human embryonic stem cell research.

Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger endorsed the measure, putting him at odds with the state GOP and perhaps the Bush administration, which

has limited federal funding of such research. Schwarzenegger's fellow movie star, Mel Gibson was among those speaking out against the proposal, calling it unethical.

Several other California measures also dealt with health, including one that would require large businesses to provide employee health care.

Wal-Mart donated \$500,000 to oppose the measure. Critics of the retailer claim that California taxpayers spend \$32 million a year providing care to Wal-Mart workers.

In Arizona, illegal immigration was the focus of a measure that would require people to produce proof of citizenship when registering to vote and would crack down on efforts by illegal immigrants to obtain government services.

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NATION

# Patient death numbers suggest cancer research becomes safer

CHICAGO (AP) — Patient deaths from experimental cancer drugs during initial human studies declined dramatically from 1991 to 2002, suggesting that better oversight and less-toxic medicines have made cancer research safer, a study found.

There were 35 drug-related deaths in the 213 studies examined, but such deaths were much more frequent in the earlier experiments than in the more recent ones. There were 24 drug-linked deaths in studies from 1991 to 1994, 10 from 1995 to 1998 and just one from 1999 to 2002.

Deaths from other causes, including cancer, decreased, too — from 39 to 17 in the more recent studies.

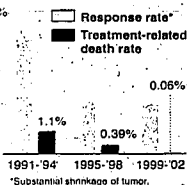
Dr. Mace Rothenberg, a Vanderbilt University cancer research specialist who was not involved in the study, called the findings "clearly good news."

"It indicates that patients who agree to go on to these fairly risky studies are not placing themselves at an unacceptably high risk for severe toxicity or death," he said.

The studies involved a total of 6,474 patients and the overall

## Studies of new cancer drugs safer

Patient deaths from experimental cancer drugs during initial human studies declined dramatically from 1991 to 2002, according to a new study. The improvement is related to the targeted and less-toxic nature of new cancer drugs tested and the increased attention paid to safety in the studies.



SOURCE: American Medical Association

death rate fell from 3 percent to 1 percent.

At the same time, there was also a decline in the percentage of tumors that shrink in response to the drugs being tested.

But the researchers and other cancer experts said that does not mean the drugs were increasingly ineffective.

Some of the newest cancer drugs employ a more targeted approach than older medicines, attacking tumor cells while causing less damage to healthy tissue. These drugs often work

by stopping but not necessarily reversing tumor growth, said Dr. Thomas Roberts Jr. of Massachusetts General Hospital, the study's lead author.

The researchers said the decrease in deaths may also be due to growing attention to patient safety regulations and increased oversight of human experiments during the past decade. For example, many in situations have developed educational programs for researchers and hired additional staff to oversee research, they said.

# Researchers say stem cells ferry anticancer drug directly to tumors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas researchers say they have perfected a method to deliver cancer treatment directly into tumors, bypassing healthy tissue.

The study was done on mice, but human trials could begin soon, said Dr. Michael Andreoff, one author of the study on Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

The research team used the benefits of a known anticancer therapy, interferon beta, that can kill cancer cells. In practice, that therapy has proven problematic, it causes side effects and its benefits disappear within minutes of patients

getting their shots.

The research team worked around those problems by manipulating a certain type of stem cells to encode the interferon beta gene.

The stem cells then move like guided missiles, targeting tumor cells and producing high concentrations of therapeutic proteins within the tumor cells, Andreoff said.

Besides having toxic side effects, the cancer treatment stuck around in the tumor longer, he said in an interview.

Mice with human breast cancer treated with the engineered human stem cells survived for 60 days, according to the JNCI paper. Mice treated with inter-

feron beta alone lived for 41 days. Untreated mice survived for 37 days. Meanwhile, mice with melanoma treated with the stem cells survived 73.5 days, compared with 30 days for untreated mice.

Andreoff said he's working on a protocol for a clinical trial to test the procedure in humans within a year, if the Food and Drug Administration agrees. Patients would be infused with the stem-cell-delivered anticancer treatment four times a week, said Andreoff, a professor in the departments of blood and marrow transplantation and leukemia at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

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A hemp choker is an easy and inexpensive gift to make. These two, modeled by Alme Reno, at left, and her cousin, Alyssa Reno, were made for under \$1.00 each using bits of broken jewelry that were just too good to throw away.

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## Choked about CHOKERS

By Coren Hart  
Times-News correspondent

Hemp cord makes terrific jewelry. Learn one knot and you've got it made. It's a hot style for teens and adults this year.

Try your hand at the square knot, adding beads as you go. It's fun and makes a great Christmas gift. The cord and beads are available at craft departments everywhere. But why not personalize yours with beads from an old hair clip or broken necklace, or use family treasures to remind you of a loved one?

Try different kinds of cord to make chokers: endless bracelets etc. Flock cotton crochet thread such as sugar and cream comes in many colors. Or use satiny rattail cord for dressy items. The knots remain the same, whatever kind of materials you choose.



Note that when using the square knot, the same strand always is on top. In this example, it is light orange.

### How to start

For an adult-sized necklace of 14-15 inches in length, cut one length of hemp cord that is 3 1/2 yards long (the distance from the tip of your nose to the end of your extended fingers is a yard) and another length that is 1 1/2 yards long.

Find the middle of both lengths and put them together to form a loop. Tie them together with an overhand knot, making a loop just big enough to allow a button or large bead to slip through.

Line up the strands so the two short ones are in the middle and there is a long strand on each side. It

helps to anchor the work to something to keep it steady. In the photo, there is a pillow. Flat pins anchor the beginning of the work and also the ends of the two short strands. You could also use safety pins or T-pins.

Start making square knots, tying the long strands over the two short strands. Study the photo to see how the knot is made. Note that the strand that starts out on top also stays on top. The bottom strand stays on the bottom.

### Adding beads

If you want a bead to hang down, put it on the outside strand that will be angled downward.

If you want it centered, slip it into one or two of the bead strands.

If you want a center to point upward, put it on the outside strand that will be on the top when you wear the choker.

Copy one of the designs in the photos, or make up your own. Natural materials are in.

Please see CHOKERS, Page C8

## Pine nuts: INSPIRATION GROWS FROM SMALL SEEDS

Los Angeles Times

If you've ever gazed up at the pine tree in your yard and wondered if you could harvest some fresh pine nuts from those cones, the answer is yes — and good luck.

Pine nuts, also known by their Italian and Spanish names, "pignoli" and "pinon" (often spelled "pinoy"), come from specific varieties of pine trees, about 20 worldwide, that produce edible seeds. The individual seeds are encased in a hard shell inside the pine cone. After harvesting, the cones must first be heated, then left to dry before small, hard seeds can be shaken out of the cones. These seeds are cracked open to get to the pine nut.

This labor-intensive harvesting is the reason pine nuts are so expensive (the most expensive after macadamia nuts). It's also the reason that, although the trees grow literally in lots of backyards, the vast majority of pine nuts sold in this country come from China.

The finest pine nuts generally are thought to be Pinus pinea, a Mediterranean variety used in the cooking of that region for thousands of years. But they are prohibitively expensive here, at a wholesale price upwards of \$30 a pound that prevents even specialty markets from stocking them.

Because they have no protective skin and are high in fat, the nuts turn ever-so-slightly rancid, and thus bitter, very quickly. Freezing helps preserve their flavor and keep the bitterness at bay (they can be stored in an airtight container in the freezer for as long as nine months).

At one time, you could buy pine nuts in their shells in just about any grocery store — they were packaged in cellophane, like sunflower seeds. In some markets in the Southwest and Nevada, you still can find them this way. But even if you do find them, trying the brittle shells off the little nuts is incredibly time-consuming.

So the idea is to find the freshest shelled pine nuts you can and use them right away.

Most cooks think pesto when they see pine nuts, or they think of toasting them and scattering them over salads or braised meats, or using them whole in pastas. The pine nuts contrast beautifully with the sweet-fat taste of dried currants or raisins; such a pairing is common in Sicily, where the nuts are sautéed with bitter greens such as chard or spooned over swordfish.

### LAMB RIB CHOPS WITH PINE NUTS AND ORANGE GREMOLATA

- 1/4 cup toasted pine nuts, chopped
  - 1 tablespoon thin strips of orange peel
  - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
  - 2 cloves garlic, minced, divided
  - 1/4 teaspoon coarse salt plus salt for lamb chops
  - 8 (3- to 4-ounce) lamb rib chops, bones frenched, fat trimmed
  - 1 freshly ground black pepper
  - 1 tablespoon flour
  - 2 tablespoons cold butter, divided
  - 2 tablespoons olive oil
  - 1 shallot, minced
  - 1/2 cup dry red wine
  - 1 cup beef stock
- Combine the pine nuts, orange peel, parsley, one clove minced garlic and one-quarter teaspoon salt and set aside.
- Thin each chop by pounding gently with a meat pounder, hitting as close to the bone as possible. Season both sides of the chops with salt and pepper and rub into the surface.
- Lightly coat the chops with the flour, shaking off any excess.
- Heat 1 tablespoon butter and the olive oil in a large skillet until sizzling. Add the lamb chops and cook until medium or medium-rare and browned on both sides, 7 to 8 minutes. Remove the chops

from the skillet and keep warm while preparing the sauce.

Pour out all but 1 tablespoon of fat from the skillet. Add the minced shallot and remaining minced garlic to the drippings and sauté until tender, about 1 minute. Add the red wine and deglaze the pan, stirring up any browned bits. Bring the mixture to a simmer and cook until reduced to one-fourth cup, about 2 to 3 minutes. Strain the beef stock. Bring to a simmer and cook until reduced to 1 cup, about 4 to 5 minutes.

Return the lamb chops to the skillet over medium heat. Spoon sauce over the chops and cook until hot and nicely glazed, about 2 to 3 minutes.

Remove the chops from the skillet. Add the remaining tablespoon cold butter to the sauce in small pieces so the sauce thickens and has a nice sheen.

Arrange the chops on plates or a platter and spoon sauce over them. Top each chop with a spoonful of the pine nut, orange peel and parsley gremolata.

Each serving: 592 calories; 25 grams protein; 5 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram fiber; 50 grams fat; 22 grams saturated fat; 130 mg. cholesterol; 193 mg. sodium.

Total time: 30 minutes.  
Servings: 4.

They add a touch of sweetness when mixed with ground beef in many Middle Eastern dishes, and they're a diverting addition to chocolate confections — and in nut brittle. Sprinkled over soft cheese or yogurt and drizzled honey, they make a distinctive dessert.

In Italy, pine nuts are used in a variety of confections. They're churned into ice cream, added to ricotta cheese cake for "torta di pasqua," an Easter specialty, and used to make many cookies.

For this story, we hoped to make a traditional Mediterranean pine nut cookie like those crispy, not-too-sweet biscuits, often called Italian macarons (because they are made with egg whites) and found in Italian bakeries.

We tested several variations on this theme, but the universal favorite was one made with almond paste and rolled in pine nuts. We ground some additional pine nuts and added the meal to the cookie dough so the flavor of the pine nuts would mingle with that of the almonds.

For the cauliflower recipe, we riffed on some of the ingredients for "pasta alla palina," a Sicilian classic, with two other staple Sicilian ingredients, saffron and lamb. The result is a side dish with complex and contrasting sweet, buttery and nutty flavors. It's a wonderful accompaniment to rich, flavorful meats such as lamb or pork — perfect for fall.

For recipes that call for toast-



Pine nuts make delicious cookies.

ed pine nuts, cook the nuts on a baking sheet in a 350-degree oven for about 7 minutes, or toast them on top of the stove in a nonstick skillet, tossing often to prevent burning, until the nuts are golden and fragrant.

To ensure the freshest pine nuts, shop for them at a busy store where you'll be sure of a fast turnover, and make sure to smell and taste the nuts before

using them. If you're ready to refine your pine nut palate, you can buy a Spanish variety similar to Pinus pinea from A.G. Ferrari, a San Francisco Bay Area Italian food importer, by going to the Web site at [www.agferrari.com](http://www.agferrari.com) or calling (877) 878-2783 (\$5.95 for a 4-ounce package).

Or maybe it's simply time to get up there and shake that backyard tree.



A pine nut is revealed in the pine cone.

### CRISP CURRANT

- 1/4 cup currants
  - 1/2 cup dry white wine
  - 1 teaspoon saffron threads
  - 1 tablespoon water
  - 1 head (1 3/4 pounds) cauliflower, cut into florets
  - 1/4 cup olive oil, divided
  - 1 shallot, finely sliced
  - 1 clove garlic, minced
  - 3/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
  - 1/4 cup toasted pine nuts
  - 1 tablespoon chopped fennel fronds or dill
- Place the currants in a small bowl and add the white wine to cover. Let stand while preparing the remaining ingredients.
- Lightly toast the saffron in a small skillet over low heat about 30 seconds. Remove from the heat and cool, then grind in a mortar. Add the water to the mortar and set aside to let the saffron steep.
- Blanch the cauliflower in a large pot of boiling salted water until tender and still crisp, about 3 minutes. Drain and cool under cold running water.
- Heat 3 tablespoons of the oil in a large skillet. Add the shallot and sauté over medium heat until fragrant and tender, about 1 minute. Add the currants, wine and sauté until it is slightly tender, about 1 minute.
- Strain the drained cauliflower and add the salt and pepper. Sauté over medium-high heat until the cauliflower is tender and slightly browned in spots, about 5 to 6 minutes.
- Add the currants, with the wine and simmer until wine is almost evaporated, about 2 to 5 minutes. Add the saffron with the water. Add the pine nuts and sauté 1 minute.
- Stir in the fennel fronds. Spoon into a serving dish. Drizzle with the remaining olive oil. Add salt and pepper to taste.
- Each serving: 178 calories; 4 grams protein; 13 grams carbohydrates; 4 grams fiber; 12 grams fat; 2 grams saturated fat; 0 cholesterol; 333 mg. Sodium.
- Total time: 20 minutes.  
Servings: 4 to 6.

### PINE NUT AND ALMOND COOKIES

- 2 1/2 cups pine nuts, divided
  - 1 (7-ounce) package almond paste
  - 3/4 cup sugar
  - 2 egg whites
  - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
  - 1/4 cup flour
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - Powdered sugar
- Heat the oven to 325 degrees. Measure one-quarter cup of pine nuts into a food processor. Pulse until coarsely ground. Break up the almond paste and add it to the food processor. Process just until mixed.
- Add the sugar, through the tube while the processor is running and process until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs.
- Add the egg whites and vanilla through the tube while the processor is running. Process until smooth. Add the flour and salt and process just until blended.
- Place the remaining pine nuts in a small bowl. Using a teaspoon and lightly moistened hands, drop the dough by rounded teaspoons into pine nuts. Roll the cookies in the pine nuts to coat.
- Place the cookies 2 inches apart on parchment-lined cookie sheets. Bake until lightly browned, about 20 to 22 minutes.
- Cool slightly. Dust with powdered sugar.
- Remove the cookies from the parchment paper. Store in an airtight container.
- Each cookie: 119 calories; 4 grams protein; 11 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram fiber; 8 grams fat; 1 gram saturated fat; 0 cholesterol; 24 mg. sodium.
- Total time: 15 minutes.  
Servings: about 30 cookies.

FOOD & HOME

# Pile those leaves on the rose bed

We spend a lot of time trying to prevent the effects of winter's freeze/thaw cycles, but you know - those cycles can actually work for us.

The late Howard Walters, rosarian extraordinaire, who wrote a column in the American Rose Magazine for years, pointed out that the heaving soil caused by freeze/thaw cycles can help mix things up and enrich the soil for us.

If you'll start things off by loosening the soil you want to improve with a spade or fork, then pile on those leaves you've been cursing, winter will do the rest.

Moisture will freeze and expand, tissue will break down - just like in the compost pile in summer - and next spring you'll have a nice loam to work with.

You could call it winter feeding. Something like



GREEN THUMBPRINTS  
**Cathy Walworth**

composting in place. Put down a layer of leaves in the beds, broadcast a cupful of pelletized fertilizer (13-13-13) for every 10 feet, then top it off with more leaves.

By spring, the lower layer of leaves will have broken down into a rich humus, much like you'd see on the forest floor. The nitrogen in the fertilizer works on the leaves, not on the soil, Walters said, breaking down the organic material and setting up the soil for better activity in the spring.

You might be so drilled with

your new soil that you'll want to leave the top layer of leaves in the beds, and sprinkle more fertilizer on them to break them down. There's no downside. The nitrogen will eat on the leaves, and doesn't seem to cause early, unwanted growth.

DEAR CATHY: I will be moving in March and want to take my grandmother's peonies with me. They have been in the ground for eight years. Can I dig them up now and plant them in pots until March? Thank you for your help. Signed, Granddaughter

DEAR GRAND: I can understand your wanting to keep Grandmother's peonies blooming for many springs to come. I checked "The American Horticultural Society Encyclopedia of Gardening," and they said that while peonies can be moved, they won't like it much

and will probably pout for a season or two, but they'll get over it.

You are already on the right track: Perennials must be moved when they are dormant. Then carefully pack them in boxes or crates filled with moist bark or peat so that they won't dry out. Put them someplace where they'll stay cool, but won't freeze. That will delay sprouting in the spring, especially if you continue to keep them cool and in the dark. After that, yes, I think I would put them in large pots and let them have their spring if they insisted on sending out lots of new growth.

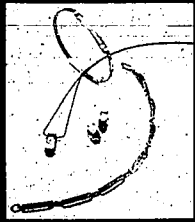
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The Baltimore Sun

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On the trendier end is the metal City Centre (\$855), an 88 3/4-inch-high lamp-post-style

indoor/outdoor floor clock. An aged iron finish adorns its base, post and head. And with identical dials situated on both front and back, the clock is functional in a garden, back yard, porch or inside any room.

Other new clocks include the Magdalen (\$225), a 32 3/4-inch-high wrought-iron wall clock with a pendulum loop hole; the Earnest (\$1,175), a distressed-cherry-finished wall clock with brass pendulum; and the Brewster (\$1,140), an elegant wall clock with beveled glass and wood pendulum.

Prices are approximate. To find retail stores, visit [www.howardmiller.com](http://www.howardmiller.com) or call (800) 873-0506.

# Need remodeling help?

Association offers giveaway

The Baltimore Sun

If you could remodel any room in your house, what would it be? The kitchen and the bathroom are two of the most popular choices, says the National Association of the Remodeling Industry. If a kitchen or bathroom renovation has your vote, too, consider entering "DIY's Ultimate Kitchen and Bath Giveaway," running through Nov. 8. One grand-prize winner will be awarded \$100,000 in cash for tools and material to renovate their kitchen and/or bathroom. Also, by entering, you'll be in the running for two drawings for \$1,000 worth of hardwood flooring from Lumber Liquidators.

To enter, visit [www.DIYnetwork.com](http://www.DIYnetwork.com) or print your name, address and phone number on a paper or postcard and mail to "DIY's Ultimate Kitchen and Bath Giveaway, P.O. Box 53195, Knoxville, TN 37950. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 8.

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# Perfect for a pet: Make your own doggie treats

If you love to cook and you love dogs, pretty soon you're cooking for dogs.



Photo courtesy of Quarry Books

By Donna Tutwiler Roberts  
The Washington Post

If you love to cook and you love dogs, pretty soon you're cooking for dogs. At least, that's what happened to me. Over 15 years ago, a friend gave me a recipe for "dog stew." My dog loved it, of course, and I never again opened a can of food for him.

Here are a few of my favorite recipes from my new book, "The Good Food Cookbook for Dogs" (Quarry Books, November 2004). Whether your pup likes savory snacks or sweet treats, he'll find something to love.

### DOGGIE WITCHES

- 4 cups whole wheat flour
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- One 1 1/2-ounce can chicken broth
- 4 tablespoons dried parsley flakes
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- Place all ingredients in a large

bowl. Mix thoroughly to combine.

Roll out dough on a floured surface to about 1/8-inch thick and cut into squares using a cookie cutter. Combine dough scraps and continue to roll out and cut into shapes until all dough has been used.

Place cookies on ungreased, foil-lined baking sheets and bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Turn off the oven and let the cookies dry in it for 3 hours or overnight. Place your dog's favorite sandwich filling (such as peanut butter or ham and cheese) between two squares. Makes 5 to 6 dozen.

### HOUND HEARTS

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 pound chicken hearts (or combination of hearts and gizzards)
- One 1 1/2-ounce can diced tomatoes in juice
- 4 cups whole wheat flour

### GINGER BONES

- 4 tablespoons dried basil
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil in a skillet over medium-high heat. Add the chicken hearts and cook, stirring frequently, until the meat is brown, about 3 to 4 minutes.
- Place the cooked chicken hearts, including oil, in a blender with tomatoes, including juice.
- Place the flour, cooked rice, chicken-heart puree and basil in a large bowl. Mix thoroughly to combine.

Roll out the dough on a floured surface to about 1/4-inch thick. Using a cookie cutter, cut into bone shapes. Combine dough scraps and continue to roll out and cut into shapes until all dough has been used.

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Excerpted and adapted from "The Good Food Cookbook for Dogs" by Donna Tutwiler Roberts (Quarry Books, November 2004).

## Chocolatier offers recipe to 'pure pleasure'

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — A jar of fancy chocolate sauce doubles as a doorknob in the hallway outside Fran Bigelow's modest office, but don't let that fool you. When it comes to chocolate, she's anything but casual.

Since she started Fran's Chocolates in Seattle 22 years ago, Bigelow has pursued — and some would say achieved — confection perfection.

Anyone who has sampled the temptations in her two shops knows her wondrous ways with hand-dipped, dark chocolate truffles, chocolate-covered caramels, deep-chocolate tortes, rich chocolate sauces

that reached a relatively small audience, she said. The book lets her share her techniques with many more.

"To get into the book, a recipe had to be made with chocolate. Chocolate is always the focus, the hero," she said. "And the recipes had to include ones that people had asked for over the years."

She's explaining all this in the office of her Seattle factory. Opening a door, she leads a visitor into a production room, where an employee how-dips truffle centers in melted chocolate and where trays of finished truffles sit cooling on racks. "A rich chocolate aroma wafts through the room.

### WHITE-CHOCOLATE COCONUT-CREAM BARS

- Makes 24 bars
- Coconut cream filling
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 8 ounces white chocolate, finely chopped
- 1 1/4 ounces (scant 1/2 cup) unsweetened finely shredded dried coconut

• *White-Chocolate shortbread layer.*

- Butter for pan
- 4 ounces semisweet chocolate, finely chopped
- 6 ounces white chocolate, finely chopped
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 stick (8-tablespoons) unsalted butter, room temperature
- 2 cups cake flour, sifted, then measured

• *Dark ganache topping.*

- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 3 1/2 ounces semisweet chocolate, finely chopped

1. To make the filling: In a saucepan heat cream over medium-high heat just until it begins to simmer. Remove from heat, add white chocolate and stir until smooth and melted. Stir in coconut. Pour into a small bowl and cover with plastic wrap touching the top of the chocolate. Let sit at room temperature at least 3 hours.

2. To make the shortbread

layer: Lightly butter a 9-by-13-inch sheet pan or quarter sheet pan. In a food processor fitted with a metal blade, pulse the semisweet chocolate for 1 minute. Place in a small bowl, removing any larger pieces, and reprocess those briefly. (Be careful not to overprocess.) The finished chocolate should be ground to pieces about 1/16 to 1/25 inch. Set aside.

3. In a double boiler, melt the white chocolate over low heat. Remove the top of the boiler when chocolate is nearly melted and continue stirring until glossy and smooth. Set aside to cool slightly. Return to the double boiler only briefly if chocolate begins to set up.

4. With the motor fitted with a paddle attachment, cream sugar and butter on medium-high speed. Add melted and cooled white chocolate and blend thoroughly on medium-high speed. Add sifted cake flour and processed dark chocolate. Mix on low speed until dough begins to hold together. Remove from mixing bowl and gently knead a few times to thoroughly mix. Press dough over in the bottom of prepared pan. Refrigerate or freeze until firm.

5. To bake bars: Position a rack in the middle of the oven and preheat to 325 degrees. Preheat the cookie sheet and bread crust until lightly golden and slightly puffed, about 25 minutes. Cool completely

in the pan.

6. To assemble bars: Place coconut cream filling in the bowl of an electric mixer. Beat on medium speed, scraping the sides of the bowl several times, until filling is lighter in both color and texture, less than 1 minute. Spread filling evenly and smoothly over baked, cooled shortbread layer.

7. To make ganache and finish bars: In a pot heat cream over medium-high heat until it begins to simmer. Remove from heat and stir in finely chopped chocolate until smooth. Let cool until about 80 to 85 degrees. Slowly pour over the coconut filling, spreading evenly to the edges. Let set at room temperature about 1 hour, or place in refrigerator to cool quickly, about 20 minutes.

To cut, score filling with a sharp knife where you wish to cut. Then slice through base with a long sharp blade. Remove bars with a spatula. Store in a sealed container in refrigerator as long as a week.

From "Pure Chocolate" by Fran Bigelow.

## It's popcorn month: Celebrate with fun facts

Knights Ridder Newspapers

Hey kids and lovers of popcorn, did you ever wonder what makes popcorn pop? This month has been designated National Popcorn month by the Popcorn Board because of the popcorn harvest that takes place every fall in the Midwest. So in honor of popcorn, here are some corny facts from the Popcorn Board.

• Each kernel of popcorn has a small amount of water surrounded by soft starch and a hard outer surface. As the kernel is heated, the water heats and builds up pressure. The harder surface surrounding the starch resists the water pressure for as long as it can, but eventually it explodes. The soft starch pops out, steam inside

the kernel is released and the popcorn pops.

- The peak period for popcorn sales for home consumption is in the fall.
- Popcorn kernels can pop up to three feet in the air.
- Most of the world's popcorn is grown in eight states.
- Most popcorn comes in two basic shapes when it's popped. The bigger snowflake shape is used in movie theaters and ballparks. The mushroom shape is used for candy because it doesn't crumble.

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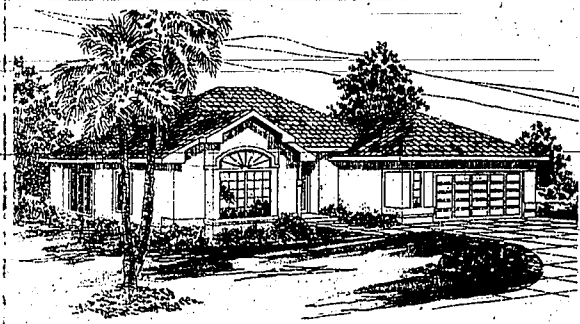
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FOOD & HOME



Calabro has wide-open layout

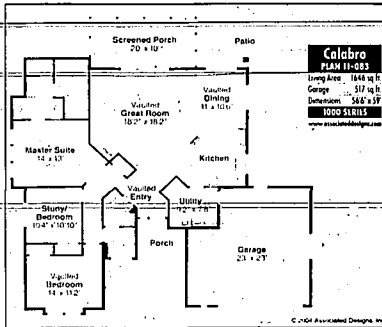
A spacious great room is at the core of the Calabro, a small three-bedroom home with a wide-open feeling. Interesting windows, stone detailing and a fireplace are accented to this contemporary Mediterranean-style plan.

As a change from homes with a clear delineation between living areas, there is no formal living, dining or kitchen in this plan. But people who regard formal rooms as wasted space might find a relaxed, comfortable gathering area such as this one quite appealing.

The great room is totally open to the kitchen and offers sliding floor access to a wide screened porch. The L-shaped kitchen has everything: oven and microwave, built-in cooktop, a corner appliance center, dishwasher and pantry. An angled combination work island/countertop provides minimal separation, and the great room has a wet bar with a counter and overhead cabinets.

Laundry facilities, including a utility sink, are but a few steps away. The utility room is also directly accessible from the garage, which comes equipped with a long workbench.

Amenities in the master suite are surprisingly luxurious. You enter through French doors, the



walk-in closet is huge, and the bathroom has twin vanities and an oversized shower. Glass blocks create a short privacy wall. The other bathroom is just inside the entry, handy for children dashing in from play. A pocket door allows two to use the bathroom at once, both in complete privacy.

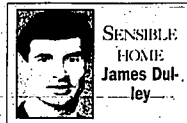
Bedroom three in the Calabro can be used as a study and bedroom two boasts a vaulted ceiling and dramatic boxed-out window — an ideal location for a window seat.

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Warming drawer saves money for busy families

DEAR JIM: I like to cook big meals for my family but every one ends up eating at different times. Should I install a warming drawer to keep the foods warm and moist or is it more efficient to use the oven?

—WINONA S.



SENSIBLE HOME James Dullea



A warming drawer can help keep utility bills low.

Warming drawers have a moist/crisp setting. The sealed design keeps in the food's own moisture.

DEAR WINONA: Your hungry family will be much happier with you if you install a warming drawer instead of using the oven to keep their dinners warm. Your financial adviser will also be happier because your utility bills will be lower. Using a warming drawer consumes much less electricity than an oven.

The most common sizes of warming drawers are 27 and 30 inches wide and they fit perfectly into most kitchen cabinets. Some literally look like another drawer after they are installed. The height is typically about 1 foot. A 30-inch-wide drawer can hold up to 10 full-size dinner plates full of food.

Warming drawers are specifically designed to keep plates of food warm and moist once the food has been prepared. They are not designed to reheat food or to cook the food initially. Use your standard oven or a microwave oven for cooking the meal or for reheating previously cooked foods.

What makes a warming drawer more effective than an oven for keeping plates of food warm is its precise temperature control and its ability to retain moisture in the food. If you tried to place plates of food in an oven for many hours until your husband gets home, it

would not be very appetizing. Whereas your oven heating element can be more than 2,000 watts, warming drawers use only about 500 watts of electricity. They are powered by standard 110-volt house power making do-it-yourself installation simple.

The temperature usually ranges from about 140 to 230 degrees. Some models have an additional low (90 degree) setting for proofing bread dough. There are usually preprogrammed low/medium/high settings, but you can set any temperature.

Warming drawers have a moist/crisp setting. The sealed design keeps in the food's own moisture. Although most foods stay tasty when moist, certain foods, such as baked potatoes, fried foods, etc., are best when warmed on the crisp setting.

Many of the models have an optional timer feature. This allows you to place the plates of food in the warming drawer and have them stay warm for up to four hours. If you know your family will eat dinner within two hours, the timer will automatically shut it off after two hours and save electricity.

Some designs have a handle across the front similar to a drawer to slide it open. Other, more contemporary designs, have a curved front with a recessed hand grip. The controls for the temperature and the timer are usually hidden behind the door. The crisp/moisture control is in the drawer's edge.

Write for instantly download — [www.dullea.com](http://www.dullea.com) Update Bulletin No. 829 — buyer's guide of 11 warming drawer manufacturers listing sizes, wattages, temperatures, timers, colors, features, prices, installation instructions, and kitchen efficiency tips. Please include \$8 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Cocooning morphs into living

Either way, we're staying home

The Hartford Courant

Used to be we simply lived in our houses. Then the "life came, and we cocooned." Now, we're "living."

The term surfaced in pop culture over the past year or so, although a trend watchers' magazine had a few years back coining the combination "living" and "home" serves up more than 8,000 hits, and not that many have to do with activities.

Responsible (google prompts, "did you mean 'living home'"). No, we meant living in case you've been doing it and haven't realized it or want to know how to start. Living comes in many guises, from the coziness of a bed to the buzz of activity, living represents engagement, interaction and connection with the outside environment," according to Rankelovich, a marketing consulting firm that tracks consumer attitudes.

This differs from what lifestyle guru Faith Popcorn coined "cocooning," or retreating to one's home as refuge from the outside world. "We don't see the return to home motivated by a desire to isolate oneself, but to reconnect, re-engage with other people, to renew relationships with other people. Family neighborhoods are much more important," says J. Walker Smith, president of Rankelovich, based in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Rankelovich has spotted these cocooning-hiving trends:

- The huge popularity of home decorating shows, aiming to make the home a more accessible living space.
- Increasing numbers of people working from home.
- Cell phone companies highlighting their products' ability to keep people connect-

ed with others rather than touting the technological features; "family" cellphone plans are offered.

- Rising interest in neighborhood "watches" and neighborhood traffic control.

- Board games — old ones such as Monopoly and Scrabble, and newer ones like Settlers of Catan — enjoying double-digit growth for the past few years.

- Increasing interest in "home" crafts, such as scrapbooking and knitting.

- More "home-party selling" (beyond Tupperware; you can buy anything from gourmet foods to sex toys in home parties).

- New trends in housing construction, such as "walkable neighborhoods" combining retail and living spaces.

Add watch out you might need a "hive" makeover. With the trend comes design implications.

- Nesting calls for soothing, quieter colors, plushier fabrics and lots of pillows, "according to realtytimes.com. "Living means livelier color, less clutter, multifunctional workspaces, and more opportunity for interactivity."

Tool troubles: Use ladders wisely to avoid injury

Newsday

What's the largest — and possibly the most dangerous — tool in your house? A table saw perhaps? Or a sledge hammer? Think again. How about your ladder?

Not many of us consider ladders as tools, but that's exactly what they are. Ladders allow us access to burned-out lightbulbs, gunk-filled gutters and overhanging branches. They can be used — and misused — in a seemingly countless number of ways.

According to the American Ladder Institute, "ladder misuse" accounts for almost 500,000 falls each year and about 165,000 visits to emergency rooms. About 300 deaths a year can be traced to accidents involving ladders.

So before tackling fall chores such as cleaning the gutters, brush up on a little ladder safety, because many of those half a million falls can be traced to common mistakes.

The most obvious, according to Ron Pietrzak, executive director of the Chicago-based American Ladder Institute, is overreaching — by leaning too far to the side or by climbing too high. Another common mistake, Pietrzak says, is known as "walking the ladder." You position the ladder in one spot, then decide it's not in the right place. Instead of climbing down and repositioning the ladder, you stay put and attempt to wobble the legs and "walk" the ladder to the desired position.

Pietrzak figures if more people showed common sense — like placing legs on steady ground — and were aware of a ladder's so-called duty rating, or the weight it can bear, injuries would be reduced significantly. Unfortunately, too many people choose shortcuts over safety. "I could tell you some horror stories, some — some — stupid incidents that get people killed," he says.

Take, for example, the sailboat owner who was working on his vessel, which was stored in the driveway. According to Pietrzak, the owner made a rudimentary ladder from old lumber, and so he could complete work on the mast. He used it several times without incident. When an exterminator came to work on the house, the owner let him use the homemade lad-

der. Twice.

The second time, the exterminator fell and was paralyzed. A lawsuit is likely.

The right extension ladder, with the proper duty rating, might have made the difference. Duty rating defines the load-bearing weight of ladders,

which are designed to support one person plus materials and tools. The American National Standards Institute determines duty rating and prints the information on a color-coded label, required by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, on the leg of every ladder.

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# Make 'almost' homemade bread

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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

An opportunity to have the kind of dough you've always dreamed of (pun intended).

Praise raining down from family and friends for making bread with your own little hands ... well, almost.

Exercise for your pointing finger (the one that presses the buttons) without working up a sweat.

The heavenly fragrance of baking bread emanating from your kitchen, something the kids will remember for years to come.

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 models.

"I base that on plussing in the number of people who bake with envelope yeast, and the number of users who bought in 2002 and 2003, whom we believe are still consuming their yeast," wrote Fleischmann's yeast marketing manager Keith R. Dierberg, responding via e-mail to our query.

"As an aside, the number of annual users has been dropping by roughly 12 percent, but we expect that number to level off. Actually, it went up a bit."

Fleischmann's representatives also say that the bread machines have become "kneading machines" for older bakers who crave homemade bread, but whose arthritis may limit their ability to knead dough. Shaping dough by hand and baking it in the oven also allows for greater creativity and flexibility.

If you do decide to invest in one of the handy gadgets, above all, read the instruction manual. All kinds of things can make the difference in producing a successful loaf of bread. Yeast needs sugar to ferment, but too much sugar and you'll wind up with ethyl alcohol. Add fruits and nuts at the right moment or they'll make the dough heavy. Hard water may slow down the rising process and soft water may result in sticky dough ... well, you get the idea.

Meanwhile, here are a few pointers to help you make your yeast bread (almost) homemade.

## COTTAGE CHEESE AND CHIVE BREAD

Yield: 1 (12-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](http://www.cook-screeps.com)

## GLAZED LEMON POPPY-SEED LOAF

Yield: 12 or 16 slices.

For a 12-pound loaf:

- 1 1/3 cup water
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 extra-large egg
- 4 teaspoons unsalted butter
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon zest (colored portion of peel)
- 4 teaspoons poppy seeds
- 2 cups bread flour
- 2 1/4 teaspoons active dry yeast

For a 2-pound loaf:

- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 extra-large eggs
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons grated lemon zest

## WHOLE SOME MULTIGRAIN BREAD

Yield: 12 or 16 slices.

For a 1 1/2-pound loaf:

- 1 1/4 cups water
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, margarine or butter
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons packed brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups bread flour
- 1 cup whole-wheat flour
- 1/2 cup oat bran
- 2/3 cup multigrain cereal mix (see note)
- 1 1/4 teaspoons bread-machine or instant yeast

For a 2-pound loaf:

- 1 1/2 cups water
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, margarine or butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 cups bread flour
- 1 cup whole-wheat flour
- 1/2 cup oat bran
- 1 cup multigrain cereal mix (see note)
- 1 1/2 teaspoons bread-machine or instant yeast

Place ingredients in the bread machine pan in the order given by the manufacturer. Select the whole-wheat cycle (if available) or the basic white cycle.

Note: Use a cereal mix with five to 12 grains, and seeds, such as cracked wheat, barley, durum wheat, rye or soy, grits, cornmeal, millet, cracked rye, rolled oats and sunflower seeds, sesame seeds or flaxseed. Our testers had the best results with Quaker Multigrain 100 Cereal and with Bob's Red Mill five-grain rolled hot cereal with flax seeds. Coarser grains produced a loaf that was too heavy.

Adapted from "Easy Bread Machine Baking" by Shirley Ann Holmes (Firefly Books, \$19.95).

## APPLE AND CORNMEAL BREAD

Yield: 12 or 16 slices.

For a 1 1/2-pound loaf:

- 1 cup apple juice
- 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
- 1 1/4 teaspoons honey or maple syrup (see note)
- 2 3/4 cups bread flour
- 1 cup cornmeal
- 1 1/2 teaspoons bread-machine or instant yeast

Note: If you measure honey with the same spoon used for the oil, the honey will slide off the spoon easily.

## ALMOND AMARETTO LOAF

Yield: 12 slices.

For bread:

- 1 cup milk
- 1 large egg
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup amaretto liqueur
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups bread flour
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds, toasted
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons bread machine yeast

For glaze:

- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 3 tablespoons amaretto liqueur
- 1 1/2 teaspoons milk
- 1/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted

Add the bread ingredients to the bread machine pan in the order suggested by the manufacturer, adding the almonds with the flour. Select the basic/white bread cycle; light or medium-normal-alor-setting. Remove baked bread from pan-let cool on a wire rack.

To prepare glaze: Sift sugar into a bowl. Stir in amaretto and milk; mix to desired consistency. Drizzle glaze over loaf. Sprinkle with almonds.

Adapted from a recipe developed for Fleischmann's yeast.

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# Nothing fills needs like soup

By Elinor Nilvans  
 The Baltimore Sun

I always feel like the Good Witch of the North when I'm making soup.

As I stir the pot, I know that I am going to end up with something good.

It is OK to cook soup for a few minutes more or less and it will still turn out fine. Out of an ingredient? That seldom makes a difference.

Make it day ahead and reheat it or maybe even serve it cold. If someone suddenly shows up for dinner, stretch it by just adding an extra cup of broth. This is about as relaxed a meal as you can plan, yet a big bowl of soup served with bread makes a most satisfying meal.

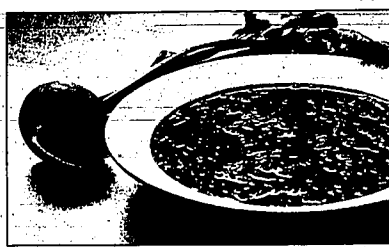
As the cool weather arrives and the flood of summer vegetables ends, there is a group of soup-worthy vegetables that are just coming into season: Planted just during these early root crops that quietly grew out of sight, below ground and away from the summer heat. Once the fall harvest begins, they can fill the soup pot right up until spring.

Strictly speaking, root crops include vegetables that are grown for their large, edible roots. That list of common root vegetables includes carrots, rutabagas (also known as swedes), turnips, beets, celery root (celeriac), parsnips, Jerusalem artichokes, sweet potatoes, salsify, parsley root and horseradish.

But just as there is no hard and fast rule as to what you put in your soup, I choose the more flexible definition of root crop. That category includes any crop whose edible portion is taken from under the ground and includes onions of all sorts (bulbs), garlic bulbs and potatoes (tubers).

Carrots, onions, potatoes and sweet potatoes are familiar soup ingredients. But the less familiar parsnips, rutabagas, turnips and celery root are readily available in supermarkets and make a good addition to the pot.

Parsnips, a member of the parsley family, look like creamy white carrots and have a mild, sweet, nutty flavor. They become



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## Hungry? Soup will fill and warm you.

sweeter after the cold temperatures of the first frost turn their starches to sugar.

Celery root is another member of the parsley family. Similar in looks to a knobly rutabaga, but with a rather thick brown skin, it has a mild taste akin to celery.

Rutabagas have a white or yellow flesh, as do turnips. Both have a similar, slightly sharp cabbage-like flavor, which contrasts nicely with milder sweet vegetables. But they are best used sparingly.

Root vegetables store well but, as with all fresh vegetables, it is always a good idea to look for signs that they are in good condition when you buy them. They should feel firm with no mold or bruising and no soft, mushy or shriveled spots. Check that root vegetables in sealed plastic bags look dry inside the bag. Moisture trapped inside a plastic bag causes rotting.

Once you bring root vegetables home, refrigerate them in a clean plastic bag for one to two weeks. Wrap paper towels loosely around the vegetables in the bag to help absorb any moisture and keep them dry. Store potatoes and sweet potatoes in a cool, dark, dry place, but not the refrigerator.

Making these vegetables ready for the soup pot is easy. Simply peel them, then cut, chop or shred the vegetables. Any skins that you peel away with a vegetable peeler can be cut away with a small, sharp knife. Celery root is an example

## of a root vegetable with a peel that needs to be cut off with a knife.

Soups made with root vegetables can range from the hearty dinner of a Hungarian chicken-and-vegetable soup to the smooth, golden puree of an autumn harvest soup to the light and brightly colored, quick-cooking hot broth.

Sweet Hungarian paprika is the secret to the rich red-orange color and elusive flavor of the chicken-and-vegetable soup. The water from cooking the chicken breast does double duty as liquid for the soup. Deep-red horseradish is guaranteed to brighten up a fall evening and takes about 10 minutes to cook. The vegetables in an autumn harvest soup are puréed in a food processor or put through a food mill to make a sophisticated, yet hearty, soup choice.

Serving sizes for soup are approximate and refer to the number of bowls the soup provides. When served for dinner, two bowls per person are often the norm.

For an instant homemade soup, double any of the soup ingredients and freeze leftovers for another evening. Put half of your soup into a plastic freezer container, loosely cover it and refrigerate it until it is cold. Seal the container tightly and freeze it for up to one month. Defrost the soup in the refrigerator (overnight works well) and have dinner from the freezer whenever you need it.

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FOOD & HOME

# From breakfast to dessert: Use up candy

Knight Ridder News Service

Candy is dandy - until after Halloween.

As you stare down the pile of Fun Size candy bars rising in a mound from the kitchen table, you, a frugal cook, begin to wonder how to tackle the kids' trick-or-treat largesse.

Our advice? Bake it. Nearly every commercial candy imaginable - from Almond Joy to York Peppermint Patties - has been cleverly reincarnated as a cake, cookie, cheesecake or brownie.

Using candy as a baking ingredient isn't a new idea, of course. Where would kindergarten room mothers be without the standard-issue M&M Cookies? Or a popular chain restaurant without a decadent Snickers cheesecake? But to get a sense of just how food cuisine has captured the popular imagination, just cruise on over to [www.candy.com](http://www.candy.com), where you'll find no fewer than 97 recipe variations for the toffee-flavored Heath Bar.

"It's something fun, and it's something to do with all those candy bars you get from fundraisers. I don't like to be wasteful," says Patti Alderson of Buckner, Mo., who has a collection of candy recipes she makes all year.

Alderson makes cookies and fudge using candy bars. Her husband pours melted Cherry Mash candy bars over ice cream to create a sweet sundae. And now she's handing down the tradition of candy to her grandsons, Troy, 9, and William, 4.

Last Christmas, Troy proudly made his own candy after melting a pile of chocolate bars and "adding" the candy for ingredients such as coconut, peanuts, pecans or raisins to stir into the mix.

And the list of combinations goes on.

Christmas, Alderson crushes peppermint candies with a rolling pin and rolls balls of fudge through the sprinkles. When she makes chocolate chip cookies, she adds an equal amount of crushed or chunked candy bars for the chocolate chips. Oatmeal-raisin cookies get a flavor boost with the addition of mini-Hershey bars with almost no bits chopped-Hershey kisses-into Rice Krispy Treats.

Part of the appeal of baking with candy bars is its razz-dazz appeal. Candy is not only inexpensive, but also widely available. Plus candy is nostalgic, and like a boxed-cake mix it tends to prompt creativity from the cook.

At [www.recipegoldmine.com](http://www.recipegoldmine.com), you can delve into variations on a cheesecake theme with flavors including Heath Bar, Junior Mint and Toisio Roll. Imagine an afternoon snack with Candy Bar French Toast available at [www.mrbreakfast.com](http://www.mrbreakfast.com). And at [www.datsanyhome.com](http://www.datsanyhome.com), Snickers chunks are the main ingredient for a "ahem," "salad" featuring fanning apples, Cool Whip, sour cream and peanuts.

"The Candy Bar Cookbook" (Langstreet Press, 2000) by children's author Alison Inches and pastry chef Ric McKown is the candy bar cookery to a new level with such tempting morsels as Bit-O-Honey Pumpkin Cake, Milky Way Pain au Chococat (which could definitely work for breakfast) and Dots Tartlets.

The authors include a mind-boggling array of recipes for cookies, bars and biscuits; pies and tarts; layer cakes, cheesecakes and souffles; ice cream pies, cakes, parfaits and bonbons; coffee cakes, waffles and muffins; and seasonal fare.

But perhaps the most offbeat recipes appear in the "Sticky Fingers" section, featuring recipes especially for children. The include Circus Peanuts Cereal (we're not making this up), Pigs in Blankets (Toisio-Rolls wrapped in fruit loops), Shortbread Crisp Rice Bars and Shortbread Pizza with Candy toppings ("One cookie pizza to go - Hold the Swedish Fish").

## BIT-O-HONEY PUMPKIN CAKE WITH CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

The Schutter-Johnson Co. introduced Bit-O-Honey in 1924. The candy is now manufactured by Nestle.

Makes 18 to 20 pieces.  
For the pumpkin cake:  
5 (1.7-ounce) Bit-O-Honey Bars

1 cup canola oil  
4 eggs  
1 (15-ounce) can pure pumpkin  
1 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

3/4 teaspoons ground cloves  
1 teaspoon ground allspice  
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger



Nearly every commercial candy imaginable - from Almond Joy to York Peppermint Patties - has been cleverly reincarnated as a cake, cookie, cheesecake or brownie.

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
For the cream cheese frosting:  
8 ounces cream cheese, room temperature  
2 ounces (1/2 stick) butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
4 cups confectioners' sugar  
For the pumpkin bars:  
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 13-by-9-inch pan with nonstick spray.  
Freeze the Bit-O-Honey Bars

10 minutes.  
In a food processor, chop candy bars coarsely. Set aside.  
In a large mixing bowl, using electric mixer, combine the oil and eggs, and mix 30 seconds on high. Add pumpkin, sugar, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, ginger, nutmeg and salt. Mix on medium 1 minute, scraping down sides of the bowl.  
Add the baking powder, baking soda and flour, and mix on low 30 seconds.

Fold in the chopped candy bars.  
Pour the batter into a prepared pan and bake 25 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center of the cake comes out clean. Cool completely before frosting.

For the cream cheese frosting:  
In a large mixing bowl using an electric mixer beat together the cream cheese and butter until smooth and fluffy (about 3 minutes). Mix in the vanilla. Add the confectioners' sugar and beat until thoroughly incorporated.  
Spread the frosting evenly over the top of the cooled pumpkin bars. Cut into 2-by-3-inch squares.

Per piece, based on 18: 469 calories (47 percent from fat), 25 grams total fat (8 grams saturated), 76 milligrams cholesterol, 60 grams carbohydrates, 4 grams protein, 257 milligrams sodium, 1 gram dietary fiber.

## MILKY WAY PAIN AU CHOCOLAT

The Milky Way Bar was invented in 1923. It was the first candy bar with a luffy nougat center.

Makes 4 servings.  
For the pain au chocolate:  
2 (2 1/2-ounce) Milky Way bars

1 container refrigerated rolls  
For the glaze:  
1/2 cup chocolate chips  
1 tablespoon milk  
1 tablespoon butter

For the pain au chocolate:  
Preheat the oven to 375 degrees and spray a cookie sheet with nonstick spray.  
Chop the candy bars into 1/4-inch slices.

Break open the crescent roll container. The dough will be in 2 halves. Unroll dough and divide on the middle partition, taking care not to tear the diagonal perforations. There will be 4 rectangles of dough.

Place all 4 rectangles of dough on the cookie sheet with the narrower edges toward you.  
Sprinkle 1/4 cup of chopped

candy bars on top of each rectangle, leaving a 1/2-inch border on both sides and a 1-inch border on the end furthest from you.

Roll up the dough like a sleeping bag, beginning with the edge closest to you. If the diagonal perforations tear when rolling, gently pinch them together.  
Repeat with the remaining 3 rectangles.

Space the pains au chocolate 2 to 3 inches apart.  
Bake 20 to 22 minutes, or until golden.

For the glaze:  
In a double boiler over medium heat, melt the chocolate chips, butter and milk, and stir until smooth. Drizzle over the pain au chocolate and serve warm.

Per serving: 520 calories (51 percent from fat), 30 grams total fat (12 grams saturated), 14 milligrams cholesterol, 58 grams carbohydrates, 7 grams protein, 570 milligrams sodium, 2 grams dietary fiber.

## DOTS TARTLETS

The fruit-flavored gum drops were an extension of a line of licorice gumdrops called Black Rose created in the 1890s.

Makes 4 tartlets.  
For the crust:  
8 ounces butter (2 sticks), room temperature  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon salt

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
For the pastry cream:  
1/4 cup corn starch  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 egg  
2 egg yolks  
2 cups milk  
1/4 cup additional sugar  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla

For the topping:  
2 1/2 ounces Dots candy to make the crust.

In a large bowl using an electric mixer, cream the butter and sugar on medium. Beat in the eggs, vanilla and salt. Add flour and mix on low until a dough forms.

Using hands, shape dough into a 4-inch round disk. Wrap the dough in plastic wrap and refrigerate at least an hour.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.  
Remove dough from the refrigerator and divide it into four equal parts. Working dough between hands to soften, shape each piece of dough into a ball and flatten it into a circle. On a floured surface, roll each circle to 1/4-inch thick round.

Place each round in a tart pan, gently pressing dough into the fluted sides. Using a sharp knife, trim excess dough evenly with the top of each tart pan. Using the tines of a fork, pike a few holes into the bottom of each crust to prevent bubbles from forming.

Bake 10 to 15 minutes or until crust is light golden brown. Allow crusts to cool completely before assembling.

For the pastry cream:  
In a medium mixing bowl using an electric mixer, blend together the cornstarch, 1/4 cup sugar, egg and egg yolks.

In a heavy saucepan, bring the milk and additional 1/4 cup sugar to a boil. Remove pan from heat and immediately whisk cornstarch mixture into hot milk mixture. Whisk vigorously to avoid eggs cooking on contact with hot milk.

Return saucepan to medium-low heat and continue whisking until mixture thickens and begins to boil. Remove saucepan from heat and stir in butter and vanilla.

To assemble tartlets:  
Place a generous spoonful of pastry cream or vanilla pudding into each cooled tart shell and spread evenly.

Arrange the Dots on top of the pastry cream in concentric circles, beginning in the center and working out to the rim. Lightly brush Dots with water just before serving for a glistening look.

Per half tartlet: 747 calories (36 percent from fat), 30 grams total fat (18 grams saturated), 198 milligrams cholesterol, 111 grams carbohydrates, 9 grams protein.

protein, 406 milligrams sodium, 1 gram dietary fiber

## LEFTOVER HALLOWEEN CANDY CAKE

We told you we'd help you find a use for all those Fun Size candy bars, didn't we?

Makes 18 to 20 servings.  
For the cake:  
12 Fun Size candy bars (8 to 8 1/2 ounces total)  
2 tablespoons milk  
1 (18 1/2-ounce) box white cake with pudding in the mix

2 cup water  
1/3 cup vegetable oil  
3 eggs  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

For the frosting:  
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa  
2 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
6 tablespoons butter, softened  
3 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons milk

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly butter and flour a 13-by-9-inch cake pan.

In a medium saucepan over medium-low heat, melt the chocolate chips, butter and milk, and stir until smooth. Drizzle over the pain au chocolate and serve warm.

Per serving: 520 calories (51 percent from fat), 30 grams total fat (12 grams saturated), 14 milligrams cholesterol, 58 grams carbohydrates, 7 grams protein, 570 milligrams sodium, 2 grams dietary fiber.

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## A few tips

The National Confectioners Association, [www.candy.com](http://www.candy.com), offers these tips when cooking with candy:

• Since candy is naturally sweet, be sure to cut back on the amount of sugar in the ingredient list.

• Most baked goods with candy in them require a lower baking temperature and less time in the oven.

• When using chocolate candy, be sure to mix pieces into the butter or dough to protect it from the direct heat of baking.

• For frozen desserts, choose candies that don't freeze too hard, such as toffees and mints.

• Unbaked candy products, such as candy canes, Necco wafers or Butterfinger shards, can be used to make dessert garnishes.

• Melted candy bars make tasty dessert sauces and glazes.

— Source: Kansas City Star.

medium-low heat, melt the candy bars with milk. Stir until the candy has melted. Cool 5 minutes.

In a large bowl using an electric mixer, blend cake mix, water, oil and eggs on low, scraping down sides of the bowl. Beat 2 minutes on high.

Stir 2/3 cup of cake batter and the flour into the cooled chocolate mixture and mix until thoroughly incorporated.

Pour the remaining white cake batter into the prepared pan. Spoon the chocolate mixture over the cake batter. Swirl the chocolate mixture into the cake batter with a knife. Bake 28 to 32 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center of the cake comes out clean. Completely cool the cake in the pan before frosting.

For the frosting:  
In a large bowl using electric mixer, cream together the cocoa, confectioners' sugar, vanilla and butter on high. Gradually add the milk and beat until the frosting is spreadable. Frost the top of the cake.

Per serving, based on 18: 340 calories (39 percent from fat), 15 grams total fat (6 grams saturated), 44 milligrams cholesterol, 49 grams carbohydrates, 4 grams protein, 274 milligrams sodium, 1 gram dietary fiber.

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# Scallops 101: How to buy them and cook them

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**AKTION, Ohio** - Buying scallops used to be easy. Now it's a multiple-choice test: Bay or sea? Dry pack or wet pack? Day boat or diver?

Sheesh. But before you give up and buy shrimp, remember, the big, succulent scallops served at your favorite fancy restaurant. The scallops were huge and sweet, with the texture of a cloud. They were caramelized on the outside and tender inside, like a good steak.

If you thought you just didn't know how to cook scallops as well as your favorite chef did, you're only half right. Just as important as cooking technique is the type of scallops chefs buy. With the right scallops, even an amateur can cook like a pro.

David Russo of Russo's restaurant in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, wouldn't dream of serving wet-pack scallops.

"You can dry them off, but if you don't flour them, they're going to stick to the pan, and when you try to flip them, they're going to rip," he said.

That's one reason Russo prefers dry-pack scallops. Another: They have "just a completely better flavor."

Dry-pack scallops are removed from their shells and packed as-is for shipping, with no added ingredients. They have always been available to restaurants. But until recently, the only scallops available to most consumers were mushy, watery ones that had been soaked in water and preservatives. They gurgled rather than sizzled in the frying pan, and shriveled up as they cooked.

Traditionally, wet-pack scallops were preferred by packers and stores because the preservative (usually tripolyphosphate) extended the shelf life, and the water added weight that consumers paid for at scallop prices.

But when diners began demanding the same quality of scallops they enjoyed in restaurants, some seafood stores and supermarkets were happy to comply.

Even though dry-pack scallops cost \$2 to \$3 more per pound, they have eclipsed wet-pack scallops in sales in Northeast Ohio, said Gary Rowan, president of State Fish, a Cleveland wholesaler that supplies restaurants and stores as far south as Columbus.

"In the last three years, sales (of dry-pack scallops) have increased every year," Rowan said.

Not every store sells dry-pack scallops yet, so shoppers must know what to look for. Snow-white scallops in a pool of milky-white liquid are probably wet-pack scallops. Dry-pack scallops are ivory-colored. They smell sea-sweet, and the best are slightly sticky to the touch.

Dry-pack scallops can be either bay or sea scallops. Tiny bay scallops are rare, though. Atlantic sea scallops are the ones found most often in restaurants and stores.

Sea scallops thrive in cold waters—from Newfoundland to North Carolina. Most are dredged up mechanically and shucked and chilled on the boat, because scallops can't survive long out of the water.

Commercial boats may spend several days at sea before returning to port. Day boats return within 24 hours, so day boat scallops are fresher than those caught by other commercial boats and are preferred by many chefs.

Usually, so are diver scallops. These scallops are harvested by hand in waters too shallow for commercial dredges and go to market the same day they are caught.

Dry-pack scallops deteriorate quickly because they are not treated with preservatives, so they should be cooked the same day they are bought. Check the scallops and trim off any tough, fibrous strands around the edges before cooking.

With scallops, size matters. The bigger the scallops, the more expensive. Scallops are sold according to how many make up a pound—under 10, 10 to 20, 20 to 30 and 30 to 40. Larger dry-pack scallops cost \$15 to \$16 a pound last week in local stores.

They are in plentiful supply right now and larger than ever, thanks to the closing of some harvesting areas in 1998 to allow the scallops to grow.

The best way to cook large scallops is to grill them or sear them quickly in a skillet. Scallops have a natural sweetness that causes the exterior to caramelize and become crusty when heat is applied. Scallops should be cooked for just a minute or two on each side. Overcooking will make them tough and stringy.

Here's a recipe designed for dry-pack scallops. Corn is a popular foil in restaurants for the sweet flavor of scallops, and our recipe couldn't be easier. It will make you look like a pro.

## SEARED SCALLOPS WITH BROWN BUTTER VINAIGRETTE

- 5 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon minced shallot
- Salt, pepper
- 2 tablespoons capers
- 2 tablespoons olive oil

1 1/2 pounds large dry-pack scallops  
1/4 cup finely chopped chives  
Salt, pepper  
Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a medium skillet over medium heat and continue cooking until it begins to turn brown, about 7 minutes. Remove when a few black specks begin to form. Cool slightly, then strain through a fine strainer to remove the "black solids" (or

leave them in if they taste nutty rather than burned).  
Heat chicken stock in a large skillet and boil until it is reduced to 1/2 cup. Cool slightly. Put the "broth," mustard, lemon juice and shallot in a blender. With motor running, slowly pour in the browned butter. Season with salt and pepper and stir in the capers. Set aside.  
Warm a skillet over high heat. Heat the olive oil with re-

maining 1 tablespoon butter in the skillet. Season scallops with salt and pepper. Decrease heat to medium-high and cook the scallops until lightly golden, about 3 minutes on each side.

Divide the scallops among 4 plates. Spoon the vinaigrette over and sprinkle with chives. Makes 4 servings.

—Adapted from "Big City Cooking" by Matthew Kenney and Joan Schwartz

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# Chokers

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Centering

If you want to use a pendant in the center of your choker, measure your neck. Add an inch. Divide that measurement by two. When your choker has reached that length, add on the pendant. Then continue to the end. You can make the choker to any length so it will fit you perfectly. Don't get it too tight. Allow

about an inch of extra length so it will fit loosely.

When you get to the end, tie on a bead or button that goes with your design. It should be big enough to "squeeze" tightly through the loop at the other end. Tie it on tightly, then put a drop or two of white glue on the knot and allow it to dry. Don't worry about it showing. White glue dries clear.

## Seashells

If your prefer seashells, you can always buy an assortment at

any crafts department or use the ones you gathered during your beach vacation. Don't worry if they don't have holes in them. You can easily make holes.

It helps to have a piece of scrap wood or two layers of corrugated cardboard. Put them on a strong table or the floor. Lay the shell on the wood or cardboard with its cupped side up. Use a strong, slim nail and a hammer to tap a hole in the shell. Some shells will break, so have extras on hand.

## Other possible materials

You might want to drill holes in horse chestnuts, hazelnuts or acorns. If you haven't used a drill and vise before, coax an experienced friend into doing this for you - to avoid being injured.

The most important thing is to have fun creating something that is uniquely you, or that has special meaning for the one who receives it as a gift.

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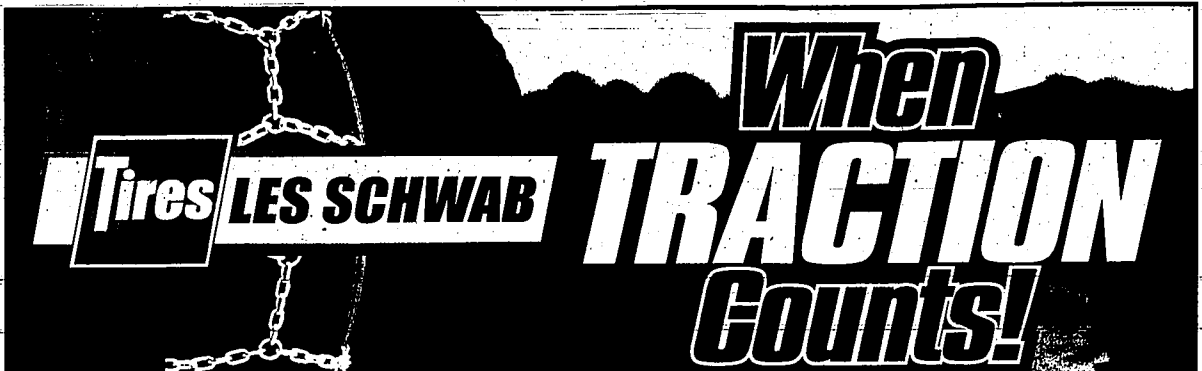
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# SPORTS

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

I'm glad I'm not the coach.

— Pittsburgh Steelers receiver Hines Ward about whether Tommy Maddox replaces Ben Roethlisberger when healthy in two weeks

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** What former Laker player and coach scored the final two points of the 1972 NBA Finals. When the Lakers defeated the New York Knicks in five games?  
.....answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**HS Volleyball**  
District IV Volleyball All-Star Tournament, Twin Falls FIS, 6 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Area volleyball all-stars play tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Fourth District Volleyball All-Stars will play a round-robin tournament starting at 6 tonight at the Twin Falls High School main gym. The area's seniors are divided geographically into four all-star teams.

Tickets are \$4 adults, and \$3 for seniors citizens and students. No Idaho High School Athletic Association cards will be accepted.

#### Jerome Rec District reschedules meeting

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is announcing that the preseason volleyball meeting has been changed from Nov. 9 to Thursday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the JRD Board Room. There should be one representative from each team present at the meeting. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3395.

#### Minico plans girls basketball jamboree

RUPELT — The Minico Girls Basketball jamboree will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. at Minico High School. The schedule will be as follows:  
6 p.m., Minico (home) vs. Century (away); 6:45 p.m. Buhl (home) vs. Century (away); 7:30 p.m. Minico (home) vs. Buhl (away).

#### Jerome HS sports fund-raiser planned

JEROME — The 2nd Annual Simon & Maryellen Roth Charitable Foundation Event will take place on Nov. 13 at "The Risk" Red Barn, 520 South 800 East in Jerome. It is a fund-raiser to benefit Jerome High School baseball, softball and football programs.

There will be a dinner at 6 p.m. followed by an auction at 7:30 p.m. and a dance will start at 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 per person for all three events and includes \$10 in auction money or just \$5 to attend the auction and dance only. For tickets, to donate an auction item, or for more information, call 324-2346, ext. 539-2346.

#### Skateboard contest slated for Harmon Park

TWIN FALLS — OMI will be holding its 4th Annual Halloween Skateboard Contest on Nov. 6 at Twin Falls Skate Park at Harmon Park. Registration starts at 11 a.m. and competition starts at 12.

All proceeds will be used for the upkeep and possible expansion of the Twin Falls Skate Park at Harmon Park.

For questions or comments, please call Dan at 212-5333.

Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Reserve Jimmy Clemons, who was an assistant under Byron Scott's staff with the New Orleans Hornets.

# Eagles good enough in win



College of Southern Idaho's Ellane Santos, 12, celebrates with Tatyana Menshikova, left, while Amber Bloom, center, looks on during Game 2 of their win over the College of Eastern Utah Tuesday in Twin Falls.

# CSI drops Eastern Utah in three games

By Kevin Colbert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The book written about the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team beating the College of Eastern Utah was practically written before the match. But the chapter where CEU gives the Golden Eagles a legitimate fight must have somehow slipped out of the binding.

Eastern Utah put its winless conference record out of mind for at least one night, but No. 3 CSI still came out on top of its scrappy foe 30-18, 30-16, 30-17 in a Science-West Athletic Conference match on sophomore night Tuesday at CSI Gymnasium.

"They gave us a little bit of a tussle there for awhile," CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. "They played better than expected, for a little bit, but then

we broke them."  
CEU (8-21) overall, 0-10 SWAC) battled CSI (38-2, 9-0) to the 11th and 12th minutes of the first half of Game 2. Southern Idaho grabbed a 14-12 lead on a Samara Freitas kill, but Eastern Utah scored the next three points to take a surprising 15-14 edge after a Brooke Wilson ace.

"We had all sophomores on the floor and looked up at the scoreboard and we're, like, 'Whoa, what's going on,'" said CSI's Via Filipe. "She need not have worried."

The slight deficit served as a wake-up call, and the Eagles rattled off the next 14 points behind Freitas' serving to take a commanding 25-15 edge.

"Samara, she served tough and she never missed," Stroud said. "And we were blocking

well behind her. The combination of those things were really the difference in the match."

The turn of events was a disappointment for CEU coach Brent Martindale.

"It's something where we want to expect more out of it," he said. "...You can't be happy scoring only that many points, but I guess we did some things well."

Ellane Santos paced CSI with 17 kills while Tatyana Menshikova added 12. Ashley Gaudault and Edrial Serrata split the setting duties, with Gaudault dishing out 18 assists and Serrata 15.

Amy Warburton led CEU with 11 kills. Gaudault's career high and has thrown just four interceptions.

standouts Morgan and Melissa Webb each left their mark. Melissa notched two kills while Morgan finished with one.

A ruling is expected later this week on the fate of CSI middle hitter Maria Siemiatkowska. A 10-person appeals committee under the NCAA umbrella will determine the validity of financial records sent in by the college meant to prove that the freshman from Poland is paying her own way to CSI. Junior college teams are allowed to have three international players on scholarship. Siemiatkowska is the fourth foreign player on the roster. She hasn't played in a match since being ruled ineligible prior to the Eagles' Nov. 8 contest against North Idaho College.

CSI hits the road to face Salt Lake Community College on Thursday before traveling to take on NIC on Saturday.

# ARMED AND DANGEROUS

## With quarterback Hackney, UAB eyes a bowl bid

The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — On just one play in UAB's first game of the season, receiver Roddy White and quarterback Darrell Hackney showed why they are among the nation's most prolific passing duos.

White was running his route when he noticed Hackney scrambling away from pressure. The roommates knew what to do.

"I just took off to the end zone," White said. "He tucked it in and I threw it, and I knew we were on the same page; then, I didn't know what he was going to do and he didn't know what I was going to do, and we still hooked up together."

They haven't stopped since, putting Alabama-Birmingham (5-2, 3-1 Conference USA) into contention for their first bowl bid entering Wednesday night's game with South Florida (2-4, 1-3).

Hackney, the nation's fifth-rated passer, is finally healthy, and is leading the league in yards passing after missing the final five games last year with a



UAB quarterback Darrell Hackney scrambles for yardage during a game against TCU on Oct. 25.

dislocated thumb.

Hackney and White began rooming together over the summer—and they frequently stayed after workouts for extra passing work along with other receivers.

Hackney has completed 56.7 percent of his passes with 117 touchdowns, both career highs, and has thrown just four interceptions.

"I'm feeling his dream right now," said White, the nation's leading receiver with 986 yards and nine touchdowns. "Nobody knew how good he could be because he was hurt. Now, everybody's seeing what he could do. He just wanted to prove that he's one of the best quarterbacks in the nation."

Hackney passed for a career-high 448 yards in a 59-55 loss to Tulane two weeks ago, finding White for 253 of them. Both were league highs for the season, providing some substance to White's opinion about where they rank as a passing duo.

"I think we're (No. 1) on the nation. Nobody's doing what we're doing," said White, who is averaging 11.6 yards per catch. "If we're not 1, we're one of the best at hooking up together. We're on the same page all the time. We're inside each other's head."

Hackney is proving as polished as White.  
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# SCIC announces volleyball honorees

The Times-News

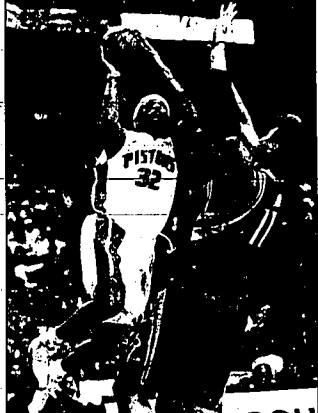
GOODING — The 2004 All-Southwest Central Idaho Conference volleyball team was announced Tuesday with state 3A runner-up and SCIC champion Gooding dominating the all-conference list.

The Gooding honorees include seniors Ashley Abramovics, outside hitter; Cady Coates, middle hitter; Kallyn Perain, setter; Teri Lehr,

### All-SCIC

middle blocker and junior Brittanie Toone, outside hitter.  
Filler had four senior honorees — Lindsay Delmus, outside hitter; Rachel Jaynes, middle blocker; Ashley Root, setter; and Jenica Mecham, outside hitter.

Junior outside hitter Abbe Reynolds of Buhl, senior out-



Detroit's Richard Hamilton (32) drives on Houston center Yao Ming (14). In the third quarter Tuesday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

# Pistons open title defense with win

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Yao and T-Mac experienced what Shaq and Kobe did.

The defending NBA champion Detroit Pistons are a tough match for any dynamic duo.

Rashedee Wallace, one of five Pistons to score in double figures, had 24 points to help Detroit defeat the Houston Rockets 87-79 Tuesday night in the first game of the NBA season.

"A lot of people are still doubting us, so I guess we just have to go win it all again," Wallace said. Tracy McGrady and Yao Ming, playing their first regular-season game together, found out

what Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal did during their final five games together with the Los Angeles Lakers. "The Pistons, relentless on defense and well-balanced on offense, are difficult to beat."

"When you have one or two guys, we've got five coming at you," Richard Hamilton said. "That's tough."

McGrady missed 12 of 18 shots—and finished with 18 points after scoring just three in the first half. He had just seven points on 2-of-9 shooting.

"That's play 'D. That's why they won a championship," McGrady said. "They did a great job of picking up the intensity in the

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SPORTS

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Tea-by-by-team preview capsules

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION
NEW YORK KNICKS
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Close call: Bunning hangs onto Senate post

The Associated Press

Hall of fame pitcher Jim Bunning barely won re-election to the U.S. Senate on Tuesday, edging Democratic challenger Daniel Mongiardo by about 2 percent of the vote in Kentucky.

Elsewhere, former college football coach Tom Clavin of Nebraska held onto his seat in the House of Representatives, and track great Jim Ryan won a tight race in Kansas.

Alan Page won re-election to the Minnesota Supreme Court, defeating challenger Tim Tangelstad. The former Vikings star has sat on the state's highest court for 12 years.

The Dallas Cowboys scored a \$325 million victory at the polls when voters in Arlington, Texas, approved increasing taxes to pay for half of a 75,000-seat, retractable-roof stadium.

"This is a historic moment for America's Team and for the economy of the region," said (605) Alan, head of the public relations firm that handled the stadium campaign for the Cowboys.

The decision means the team will move to Arlington when its lease at Texas Stadium in Irving, where Dallas has played since 1971, expires in 2008.

The \$650 million stadium will be built next to the Texas Rangers ballpark in Arlington, about 15 miles west of Dallas, but the team will still be called the Dallas Cowboys.

Bunning's race garnered the most attention because the Republican senator struggled to

re-election, nearly letting a big lead slip away. While all four Kentucky precincts reporting, Bunning beat Mongiardo by only about 18,000 votes out of more than 1.7 million cast, winning his second term in the Senate after a dozen years in the House.

Bunning survived an error-filled campaign in a bitter race filled with personal attacks. His big lead eroded amid gaffes and editorials questioning his mental fitness at age 73, and Monday he acknowledged that he had not run a perfect campaign.

"The only time I've ever been perfect was for about two hours in 1984," he said in a radio interview. He said he pitched for the Philadelphia Phillies against the New York Mets in 1964.

Osborne led the Nebraska Cornhuskers to AP national championship in 1994 and '95. As expected, the Republican incumbent kept his U.S. House seat in the state's Third District, winning a third term in Congress by a landslide. With 38 percent of the votes, counted Osborne had 66 percent of the ballots cast.

"It's always gratifying if people think you're representing them well," he said. In the Second District of eastern Kansas, Ryan, the Republican incumbent, defeated Democrat Nancy Boyd.

Ryan, a former world record holder in the mile, won a silver medal in the 1,500 meters at the 1968 Olympics.

Pedro Martinez, others file for MLB free agency

BOSTON (AP) — Red Sox star Pedro Martinez filed for free agency Tuesday, a week after his Game 3 victory helped Boston win its first World Series title since 1918.

Martinez just completed a \$90 million, seven-year contract. The Red Sox have exclusive negotiating rights with him until Nov. 11, the day before free agency. Lower cost free agents will be on the market Nov. 15.

"If they don't get me, it's probably because they didn't try hard enough," Martinez said after what might have been his final start in a Red Sox uniform. "My heart is with Boston."

Martinez joins more than a dozen members of the World Series champions headed for the free-agent market, including pitcher Darin Erstad, catcher Jason Varitek and shortstop Orlando Cabrera.

Martinez won four ERA titles from 1999-03 before shoulder problems turned him into a seven-inning pitcher most of the year. Even then he could be unreliable at times — he allowed just three hits in seven scoreless innings and retired his final 14 batters in a 4-1 victory over St. Louis that set up Boston's Series sweep.

Martinez went 16-9 with a career-high 3.90 ERA this season. The 33-year-old right-hander is 182-76 with a 2.16 ERA in his 13-year career. He also pitched for Los Angeles and Montreal.

Also filing for free agency Tuesday was outfielder Ellis Burks, who has said he will retire. The 40-year-old veteran of 18 major league seasons began and ended his career with the Red Sox.

New York Yankees right-hander Orlando Hernandez, Tampa Bay first baseman Tino Lizaro and San Diego left-hander David Wells also were among the 14 players who filed Tuesday, raising the total to 181 among the 215 players potentially eligible. Players may file through Nov. 11.

Baltimore left-hander Buddy Groom filed provisionally, pending a decision by the Orioles on whether to exercise a \$3 million option or pay a \$250,000 buyout. A day after Seattle declined a \$6 million team option, Mariners left-hander Eddie Guardado exercised a \$4 million player option.

Anheim said it will not attempt to re-sign Troy Percival and will move setup man Francisco Rodriguez into the closer's role. Rodriguez probably will be eligible for salary arbitration until after the 2005 season.

"Troy's performance with the Angels has solidified his standing as one of the elite closers in baseball," Angels general manager Jerry Reinsdorf said. "Under the mentoring of Troy, we now believe Francisco is ready to assume the role of closer for our ballclub."

NBA

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second half, and they hit line-up in the fourth. Detroit's entire starting lineup from last season is back, and all five players scored at least 10.

Aside from Rasheed Wallace's big night on 19-of-19 shooting, Charles Williams had 7 Hamilton scored 15, Ron Wallace had 15 points, 10 rebounds and three blocks.

Tayshaun Prince scored 10 while smothering McGrady's defense much like he did against Bryant during the NBA Finals. "It's very similar to guarding Kobe," Prince said. "I just had to use my length."

The Rockets shot just 39 percent from the field and had 13 points, Maurice Taylor had 12

and Jim Jackson added 10. "We aren't able to consistently attack on offense," Yao said.

Rasheed Wallace, Billups and Prince made 3-pointers early in the fourth quarter to cap a 12-0 run that put the Pistons ahead 65-61. After Detroit's stingy defense scored a shot-clock violation midway through the fourth, Ben Wallace tip-jam gave the Pistons a 76-66 lead.

At least three Pistons didn't get closer than five feet apart. Mavericks 107, Kings 98

DALLAS — While the Dallas Mavericks have an overhauled roster, a more conventional rotation and a new commitment

to defense, they also still have Dirk Nowitzki.

Nowitzki scored 29 of his 33 points over the first three quarters, helping Dallas to a steady lead, then came through by making two free throws with 15.5 seconds left to seal a 107-98 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Tuesday night.

The Mavericks scored the game's first seven points and led by at least 20 points from the start and the first quarter. Chris Webber hit a long jumper with 3:12 that made it 99-93. The Kings got within 103-98 on a three-point play by Brad Miller with just under a minute left.

Nowitzki kept them from getting any closer by rebounding a missed 16-footer by Peja Stojakovic and cashing in at the foul line. He came through on the end, too, forcing Bobby Jackson to heave up a wild 3-pointer that clanged off the backboard with about six seconds left.

Nowitzki made two more free throws to pad the lead. The tight-finish was no surprise considering these were the NBA's top-scoring teams last season. Sacramento scored 110 points in the first round of the playoffs, a five-game beating that led to major changes — including rookie Devin Harris running the offense instead of Steve Nash, as well as the addition of Erick Dampier to give the Mavericks a true center for the first time in many years.

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Miami RedHawks hold off Toledo, 23-16

OXFORD, Ohio — Josh Betts threw for 295 yards, and Miami's defense forced four turnovers Tuesday night that helped set up a 23-16 victory over Toledo.

Miami (6-3, 5-1 Mid-American Conference) scored 17 points off Toledo's turnovers, then turned its defense in the fourth quarter. Toledo (6-3, 5-1) reached the Miami 20-yard line in the closing minutes, but consecutive sacks of Bruce Gradkowski clinched the win.

Toledo's final turnover, a fumble by Binny Dawson, set up Miami's go-ahead touchdown: Betts threw a 26-yard pass to Ryan Robinson, and Luke Clemens ran the final yard for a 23-16 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Clemens gained 94 yards on 24 carries, and scored both Miami touchdowns. Robinson had nine catches for 146 yards. Quinton Broussard's fumble at Miami State set up Miami's second field goal for a 6-0 lead in the first quarter. Gradkowski's 2-yard sneak tied it later in the quarter, but the extra-point kick was blocked.

Flanker Lane Moore caught a screen pass and ran 36 yards to put Toledo ahead 13-6 in the second quarter, but Miami tied it on Clemens' 7-yard run, set up another Toledo fumble. The teams traded field goals in the third quarter.

Jeter, Wells win first Gold Glove awards

NEW YORK — Derek Jeter's dishing grab caught the attention of all of baseball and perhaps earned him his first American League Gold Glove set.

The New York Yankees shortstop, taking over from teammate Alex Rodriguez, who had won it two straight years before moving to the base this year, won the award for his year-long performance. Jeter's glove work was praised by his teammates and fans alike. He was named MVP of the Yankees in 2000 and 2001.

Parker signs long-term deal with San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO — Before last season, the San Antonio Spurs wanted to push Tony Parker aside to make room for Jason Kidd, but that never happened. This week the Spurs made a big commitment to the 22-year-old Frenchman: a six-year, contract extension reportedly worth \$66 million.

The deal was finalized late Monday night, within a few hours of the league's signing deadline. That an agreement had not been reached, Parker would have become a restricted-free agent at the end of this season.

Former Reds executive joins Expos as GM

WASHINGTON — Jim Bowden spent his first day on the job acting like someone who planned to stick around. Bowden was on the phone talking trades with other general managers Tuesday morning, even before the official announcement of his hiring as the interim GM of the Washington Nationals.

Hackett says he swam with collapsed lung

SYDNEY, Australia — Grant Hackett successfully defended his title in the 1,500-meter freestyle at the Athens Olympics while recovering from a collapsed lung and did not inform the Australian team's medical staff of his condition.

Hackett said he was shocked and stunned for so long that it was partially deflated and there was fluid in there — it was fairly serious," the star swimmer said Tuesday on Australia's ABC.

Jaguars quarterback out indefinitely

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jaguars quarterback Byron Leftwich is out indefinitely with a sprained his neck after a collision with his left knee on Sunday's 26-6 loss to Houston.

Sports orthopedist James Andrews of Birmingham, Ala., examined Leftwich on Tuesday and determined the quarterback will not need surgery. He has been told to rest the injury.

Some players used to the same injury have required four to six weeks of rest. Jaguars coach Del Rio said the coach would not return until Monday.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table with columns for Baseball and Football, listing games and times.

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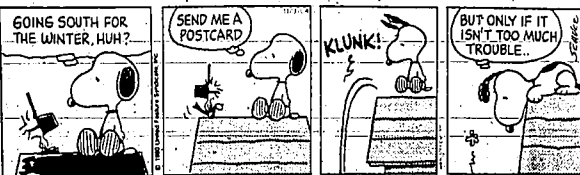
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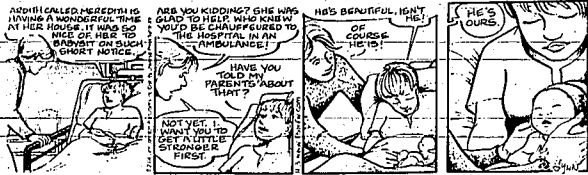
# COMICS

Classic Peanuts



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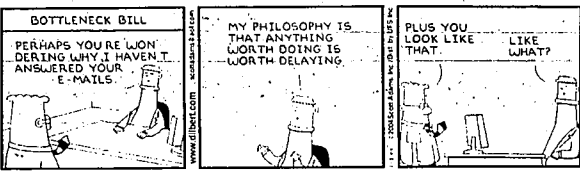
For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert

By Scott Adams



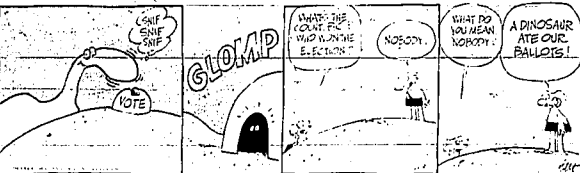
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



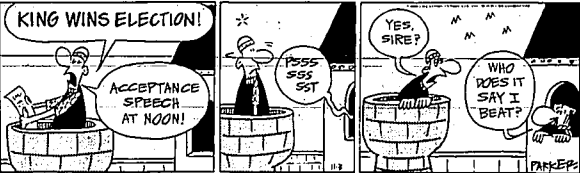
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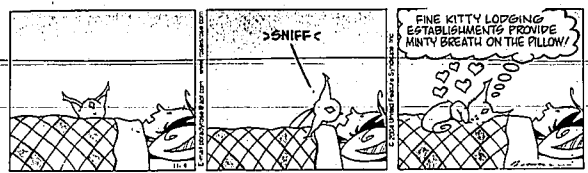
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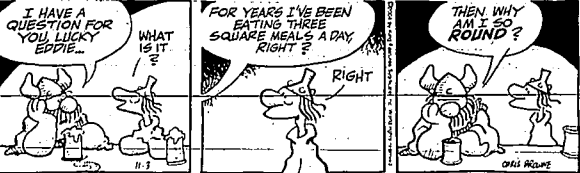
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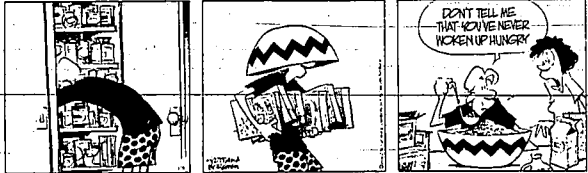
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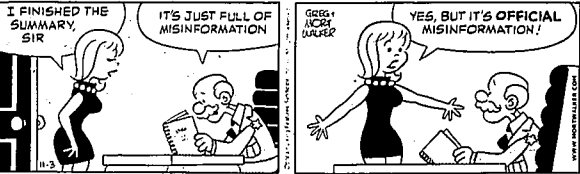
Zits

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Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

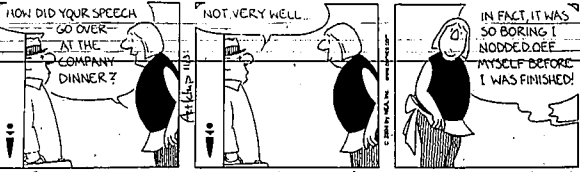
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



COMMUNITY EVENTS

YOUNG MISSIONARIES



Photo courtesy of ALICE SCHENK

Several young people from First Baptist Church of Paul participated in summer mission projects and did a presentation about their trip recently during morning worship service. They are, from left, front: Megan Schenk, who was at Beachport Christian Camp in Allegan, Mich.; Misty McClure, who went to Australia/New Zealand; Breanne Bean, South Africa; and Crystal Gill, Mexico; back: Matthew Schenk, United Kingdom; Laura Zlukowski, Guatemala and Maxine; and Tyler Maxey, Mexico. Not pictured is John Lovelace, who also went to Mexico.

Burley woman celebrates 80th birthday on Sunday

**RUPERT** — Ellen Grant of Burley will be honored at an open house to celebrate her 80th birthday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of her daughter, Michelle Beave, 425 S. 135 E., Rupert.

Ellen Chainburian was born Nov. 8, 1924, in Bar Harbor, Maine. She and her late husband, George, came to the area as homesteaders in 1956. She has been active in Eastern Star, Pink Ladies, Methodist Women's group, bridge and bowling. She now resides at the Warren House.

Hosting the event are her children: Leonard Grant, George (Jack) Grant, Michaelene (Diane) Howe, Bill Grant and Dan (Jean) Grant.

Harley-Davidson museum visits Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — The Harley-Davidson Traveling Museum will visit Twin Falls Saturday at Snake Harley-Davidson, 2404 Addison Ave. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 734-8400 or 888-783-8923.

East Minico hosts PTO meeting in Rupert

**RUPERT** — East Minico Middle School will hold a Parent-Teacher Organization meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school, 1805 H St. For more information, call 436-0353.

Group teaches how to make Christmas cards

**TWIN FALLS** — Moms on the Run is meeting from 10:30 a.m. to noon Nov. 9 in the Snowy North Room at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Wash St. A donation of \$5 is requested to cover refreshments and costs. Participants will learn to make homemade Christmas cards. Everyone will have a card

to take home.

Guest speaker, Diana Larson will give information or to make complimentary child care reservations, call Josie at 424-1233 or Maril at 734-1926.

Gooding Basque group holds first Friday Dinner

**GOODING** — The Gooding Basque Association is having a "First Friday Dinner" from 6-8:30 p.m. Friday at the Gooding Basque Center, at the intersection of Highway 26 and Highway 46. Lamb, salmon, chicken, Basque rice, Basque bread, green beans, garbanzo soup, salad bar and various desserts will be served.

Cost for adults is \$16; seniors are \$14 and children are \$7. For more information, call 934-5920.

Kimberly senior center serves turkey dinner

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly Agless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main St. N., will serve a turkey dinner from noon until 2 p.m. Sunday.

The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12. The public is invited. For more information, call 429-4338.

Gooding Grange 138 meets monthly

**GOODING** — The Gooding Grange 138 meets at 7 p.m. the second Friday of every month at 2148 S. Main St.

Disabled veterans group provides dances in T.F.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary is continuing its public dances 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will provide the music. For more information, call 734-5208.

Jerome Public Library celebrates Veterans Day

**JEROME** — The Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., is celebrating Veterans Day with "A Moment of Pride" at 1 p.m. Nov.

Rupert Elks Lodge holds luau theme charter party

**RUPERT** — The Rupert Elks Lodge No. 2106 is having its annual charter party luau style. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.; followed by live music at 9 p.m. Friday at the lodge, 200 W. T. Tickets are \$15 per person and may be purchased in advance or at the door.

Participants can wear grass skirts and prizes will be raffled. For more information or ticket reservations, call 436-6852.

Hands On hosts 'Parents Night Out' Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — Hands On will host a "Parents Night Out" from 6-8 p.m. Friday at 147 Shoshone N. The program includes painting, food and entertainment for children ages 7-12. The cost is \$20 per child. Limited space is available.

For more information or reservations, call 736-4175.

CSI holds first poetry reading on Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Literary Arts Club will hold the semester's first poetry reading from 7-9 p.m. Friday in the CSI Student Union Building, 315 Falls Ave. E.

The club encourages its members to write original poetry and present it during reading nights. Adviser Ken Bingham says the open mic event allows CSI students and members of the public to present their original works in real time. The event is free to the public. For more information, call 733-9554.

T.F. Farmers' Market schedules potluck

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will hold its 2004 season potluck to celebrate the 2004 season and begin planning for the 2005 season. The potluck will be held from 6-9 p.m. Thursday at the Obenchain Insurance community room, 204 Main Ave. S. Customers of the market are invited.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority holds a list for your club of organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization; Time, day and week (if) of the meeting; Address of the meeting; Telephone number of a group contact person.

**Burley** - 7 p.m. last Thursday at 932 Sandy Glenn Lane, HWY 107-878-0415.

**Light** - 10 p.m. - 11 p.m. - 4th Thursday at 412 E. Third St. - 200-844-3000.

**Chapter 10** - 8 p.m. Mondays at St. Edwards Parish Hall, 29th Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call 734-6982.

**Omega Chapter** - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept-May, in Burley. Call 734-6981.

**Mu Chapter** - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome. Call Rachel at 324-8911.

**Alpha Kappa Chapter** - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in November and December. Call Crystal at 734-7165 or Shirley at 735-5657.

**Precursor Phi Chapter** - Burley - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays, September through May, call after 6 p.m. 978-0961 or 678-3468.

**Snake River Elk Lodge** - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 932 Oak Rd. Ranch on Highway 33, call 234-0200.

**Moose** - 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. - 8th Wednesday at 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, call May Ann at 733-3241.

**Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 612** - 2 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls, call Dennis or Ron at 733-6037 days or 733-0961 evenings.

**Women of the Moose** - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

**Gooding County Jaycees** - call 934-5125 for more information.

**Magie Valley Toastmasters** - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at the Golden Corn Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, call 733-5408 or 933-4169.

**Downstate Club** for water conservation - 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, call Mary at 734-8193 for location.

Support Groups

**Moms in Touch International** - moms meet weekly to pray for children and their schools. Call 424-4468.

**FORCE** (Father's Rights for Custody Equality) - 7 p.m. first Friday at the Memorial Hall in Gooding. Call Dr. Wendy at 734-7014 or call Steve at 424-3973 for April or 10-2003.

**Magie Valley Down Syndrome Family Center** - call Twin Falls at 734-4244.

**Gamma Ambassadors** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls. Call 733-8310.

**Magie Valley Parents of Multiples Club** - 7 p.m. 2nd and 4th Thursdays at New Beginnings Church, 202 Sheron at 732-8154 or Ann at 733-2973 for location.

**Hagerman Valley Cancer support** - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at New Beginnings Church, call Ralph at 280-2537.

Magie Valley Home Care - For information, call 734-1293 or 423-4218.

Grandparents as Parents

**Twin Falls** - 7 p.m. second Monday at Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Dr N

Buhl School District states community dinner

**BUHL** — The Buhl School District is holding its first community dinner from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Nov 9 in the Popplewell Elementary School Gym, 200 N. Sixth. The Popplewell Elementary Honor Choir and Buhl Middle School High School choirs will perform. Brent Cunningham from Spiritwalker Counseling will speak on issues facing students. The event is free.

There will be door prizes and display tables of information and programs available from community organizations.

For more information, call Mary Wiggins at 543-8292.

Jerome Optimist Club seeks coats for kids

**JEROME** — The Jerome Optimist Club is seeking coats of all sizes for school children. Drop off barrels are located at Kwik Service, 992 W. Main Ave.; Ridley's, 148 W. Main Ave. and Walmart, 2680 S. Lincoln St.

For more information for those who need a coat, call Sheri Mitchell at 324-1953.

Order of the Eastern Star celebrates friendship

**GLENNYS HERRY** — The Victory Chapter No. 60 Order of the Eastern Star of Glennys Ferry held a Halloween Party in conjunction with its annual fund-raising event at the Orest. Several dignitaries attended, including Nancy Ross, worthy grand matron of American Falls; her grand officer, Hazel Sutton of Poacelco; Past Grand Matrons, Maxine, and the members of Twin Falls and Donna Lancaster of Jerome and Fannie Grant Patron La Vol Paige of Mountain Home.

A skit written by Worthy Matron Ann Ridgely was presented.

Albion hosts annual fall festival Saturday

**ALBION** — The annual Albion Fall Festival will take place Saturday. The event begins with breakfast from 7:30-9:30 a.m. sponsored by the senior citizens at their center. The cost is \$15 per family. \$5 per plate and \$3 for a child under age 10.

The menu will include pancakes, sausage, ham, scrambled eggs, fruit and beverages. The seniors will also have craft items for sale and sell tickets for an drawing of a quilted lap robe and an afghan.

Hings, sponsored by the Albion Farmers will start at 10 a.m. in the senior center. The cost is 50 cents per card to play. Prizes include hooked goods.

A turkey shoot, sponsored by the Albion American Legion Post, will begin at noon at a

range near Bonnie Smyer's Lonesome Dove Outpost about 2 and 1/2 miles southeast of Albion. It can be reached by turning east off Highway 77 at 1100 Street. The cost will be \$3 per event.

There will be events for rifle and pistol of all bows, matched snipe and open sights, and black powder. This year will be a Crow Chip Shoot-out between local law enforcement teams. The range will be open at 11 a.m. for those wishing to site in their weapons. Hamburgers, hot dogs, chili, coffee, and hot chocolate will be served from the legion chuck wagon by members of the Legion Auxiliary. There will also be drawings for turkeys.

For more information, call Mary Lynne Bristol, 673-5309.

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Civic

Rotary Clubs

**Blue Lakes** - 7 a.m. Thursdays at Red Lion Hotel in Blue Lakes call 736-8000.

**Burley** - noon Thursdays at the Burley Inn call at 878-4342.

**Butte** - 12:00 p.m. Thursdays at The Grandview call 334-1282.

**Gooding** - 12:15 Gooding Fridays at the Wood River Inn call 734-4890.

**Halley** - Noon Thursdays at the Blaine Country Center call 734-5591.

**Halley** - Noon Thursdays at China Way, 123 S. Alcott call 734-7900.

**Harley-Davidson** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Rico's Pizza and Pasta Restaurant; call Bob Stone at 735-4100.

**Rupert** - Noon Thursdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge call 734-5519.

Lions Clubs

**Burley** - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. call 879-7253.

**Burley** - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Fawn Canyon conference rooms, 444 E. 5th N. Alfonso Road, call Janet Eberberger, 670-8033.

**Gooding** - 6 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Wood River Inn; call Betty Whetstone at 934-0555.

**Halley** - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Wells Fargo Bank.

**Halley** - 7:30 p.m. first and third Mondays at Jerome City Library, 724-7910.

**Kimberly** - 7 a.m. first and third Thursdays at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 423-5288.

**Rupert** - noon second and fourth Wednesdays at Wispale Cafe in Heyburn, call Brad Cotton at 678-0981.

**Rupert Springs** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church, 605 E. St., 436-9862.

**Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Golden Corn Restaurant; call Joe at 736-6563.

**Twin Falls Monarch** - Meets first and third Thursdays at Lemmy Hines Restaurant.

Masonic activities

**Blaine Masonic Lodge** 58-8 p.m. second Thursday at Blaine Masonic Lodge, at corner of 11th Avenue North and Locust Street; call 545-2121.

**Buhl Royal Arch Masons Chapter 21** - 8 p.m. third Thursday at Blaine Masonic Lodge; call 545-2121.

**Butte Masonic Lodge** 8-9 p.m. second Tuesday at Elder Masonic Lodge, 415 Main St., call 445-0478.

**Gooding Eastern Star Lodge** - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Gooding Masonic Lodge, 422-5009.

**Halley Masonic Lodge** 8-9 p.m. first and third Mondays at Halley Masonic Lodge, 612-6126.

**Idaho 39 Order of the Eastern Star** - 8 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Burley Masonic Lodge, 1549 E. Burley Ave; Burley call 436-9292.

**Idaho 39 Order of the Eastern Star** - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at the Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes Boulevard North, 733-0310.

**Idaho 39 Order of the Eastern Star** - 8 p.m. first Wednesday at Blaine Masonic Lodge, 633 N. Blaine, call 545-2121.

**Rupert Masonic Lodge** 8-9 p.m. first Wednesday at American Legion Hall in Wendell; call quarter master Ed; call 423-1040.

Military

Veterans of Foreign Wars

**Post 3491**, Thurston Penne Post, 7 p.m. second Tuesday at Lincoln Center, 324-2422.

**Post 3013** and auxiliary, 8 p.m. second Thursday at VFW Hall, 551 Highland Ave. call after 6:00 a.m.

**Post 2072**, 2 Andrew Molle Post; 8 p.m. first Tuesday at Delwood Village building.

**Glenns Ferry** - Post 3676, Glenns Ferry, 7 p.m. third Thursday at Veterans Memorial Hall, 686-2710.

**Gooding** - Post 3070, Ioppus Post, 8 p.m. second Thursday at Gooding VFW Hall, 436-6220.

**Rupert** - Post 3678, Harlow Hoopes Post, at Imperial Field Development Center, Shoshone - Post 3801, Littlewood Hoopes Post, 7 p.m. second Thursday at Shoshone members home, 806-2255.

**Idaho 19** - Post 31, Purely Lyle Post, 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Twin Falls DAV Hall, 499 Shoup Ave, 734-4007.

**Idaho 19** - Post 3274, Genoa Post, 7 p.m. first Wednesday at American Legion Hall in Wendell; call quarter master Ed; call 423-1040.

American Legion

**Burley** - Post 17, 7 p.m. first Thursday at 1501 Alder Ave; call Lyle Morrison at 529-2873.

**Eden** - Post 622, 2 p.m. second Tuesday Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. second Tuesday at Eden Legion Hall, Eden at 825-5215.

**Fairfield** - Post 119, Linnel Millers Post, 8 p.m. first Wednesday and third Wednesdays, potluck with Auxiliary at Legion Hall, call Gene Reburn at 934-5790.

**Gooding** - Post 310, Purely Lyle, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Purely Memorial Hall, call Don Kostner at 434-0347.

**Idaho 19** - Post 31, Purely Lyle, 8 p.m. second Tuesday at 1501 Alder Ave.

**Twin Falls** - 7 p.m. 8 a.m. first Tuesday at Traveler's Lodge, call Ed Lindquist at 423-1040.

**Paul** - Post 72, 7:30 p.m. first Thursday at post home Valley Hall, call Otto at 330-5722. Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. first Thursday at post home.

**Twin Falls Auxiliary Unit** - 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Post Home; call Vera at 734-4234.

**Vendell** - Post 41, 2nd second Wednesday at Wendell Post Home, call Jan Crosson at 526-0162. Potluck at 7 p.m.

Other

Jobs Daughters

**Idaho 19** - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley. Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 245 Main St. in Jerome.

**Bethel 14** - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 203 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Bethel 66 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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2step, substance abuse support groups

**Big Book Study** - 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. In Twin Falls, call Dorothy at 543-5790.

**Edge** - 12 steps to a new day, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1831 Grandview Dr. in Twin Falls call 733-7000.

**LDS Recovery Support Group** - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Heritage Alliance, 401 Sixth Ave. N., call Valerie at 733-3531.

**Overcomers Outreach** - work/motivation study, 12-step centered, 11:30 a.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church, 1111 W. 2nd St. in Twin Falls, call 734-4222.

**LDS Substance Abuse Recovery Services** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at 1125 State St. in Twin Falls, call 733-3099.

**Shoshone** - Post 312, 7:30 p.m. Monday Street LDS church building in Twin Falls, call 423-2000.

**Alcohol Treatment Services** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Bethel Temple, call Ed Crosson at 526-0162. Potluck at 7 p.m. at 734-5554 or Matt at 734-2580.

Alcoholics Anonymous

**Burley** - 8:30 p.m. daily except Sunday at the Bungalow Inn, 119 Broadway St., 543-1211.

**Gooding** - 6:00 p.m. Wednesdays at Gooding - Freedom Group, 115 W. Tuesday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 W. Tuesday, call 429-6383.

**Spokane** - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at PNT conference room, call Judy at 978-2677.

Optimist Clubs

**Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Jerome - 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oropi House, 156 E. Main St., call Lida at 543-3460.

**Idaho 19** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the City - Twin Falls - call 736-4279.

Scrapbook International

**Burley** - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at Syringa Plaza Apartments, 626 E. Third, call Linda 436-9699.



## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### CSI will offer business classes

**HAILLEY** — The College of Southern Idaho is offering several non-credit business classes in Hailley.

For information, call 788-2033 or stop by the college's Blaine County campus at 1050 Fox Acres Road.

• "QuickBooks for the Bookkeeper" is a faster moving version of "Introduction to QuickBooks."

Some bookkeeping experience or accounting knowledge is recommended.

The class will explore all the capabilities of QuickBooks and have more time for addressing questions regarding the application of QuickBooks for specific business situations.

The course costs \$115 and meets 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 4-18, at the campus.

The course can be taken for credit.

• "The Key to Business Success" is designed for business owners and managers who are interested in achieving and sustaining exceptional performance organizations, class promoters said.

Using a hands-on simulation, participants will operate a business, identify and overcome the barriers to execution and improve performance to achieve business success.

Certified public accountant Michael Beck, of Accounting & Financial Solutions PC, will teach the \$45 class from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Class size is limited to 20.

### Workshop will help job-seekers with skills

**TWIN FALLS** — Need to upgrade your job-seeking skills? People interested in starting a new job or moving up in current employment, or simply building confidence to get the jobs they've always wanted, may attend a free "Job Seeking Skills" workshop offered by the office of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions.

Participants will learn the basics of job seeking from a career facilitator from the center.

Some of the skills are application processes, cover letters, formats, cover letter impact, interview techniques and follow-up with a potential employer.

The free workshop is for anyone who feels a little shaky about their job-search skills. It's scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 10.

Students must call or come to the center to sign up. For information, call 732-6600.

### Dell wins No. 1 rank in Brand Leaders

**TWIN FALLS** — Chief Executive magazine's survey gave the No. 1 spot in its ranking of Top 25 Brand Leaders to computer maker Dell.

Chairman Michael Dell and Chief Executive Officer Kevin Rollins.

The list, featured in the cover story of the magazine's November issue, was compiled in partnership with New York-based brand consulting firm Lippincott Mercer.

It gives the No. 2 nod to Starbucks CEO Orin Smith, while Apple Computer chief Steve Jobs and Nike boss Phil Knight and Amazon.com head Jeff Bezos — all of them co-founders of their companies — round out the top five.

"The best CEOs understand the critical importance of building a brand, and they do whatever is needed to achieve that goal," Chief Executive magazine editor-in-chief William J. Holstein, who oversaw the ranking process, said in a statement.

"The two leaders at Dell work very closely with their chief marketing officer on every major initiative to ensure the integrity of the brand — for example, in its ability to tap into consumer emotions. The results can be seen in the success of the company." In Twin Falls, Dell operates a technical-support and customer-service call center.

# Leaders stress business retention

By Megan Hinds  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — While recruiting out-of-state businesses to Magic Valley is a primary goal of regional economic-development efforts, working to expand and retain current area employers should be just as important, local and state business leaders said Wednesday.

About 50 invitees representing a number of city, state and regional public and private entities gathered at the College of Southern Idaho for a regional economic-development summit facilitated by the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization.

The day — meant to foster better communication between Magic Valley's various development groups — included a panel discussion, a presentation by Idaho Commerce and Labor and a brainstorming session, in which participants were encouraged to name the regions' strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats.

Representatives from Idaho Commerce and Labor emphasized the department's role in making Idaho more business-friendly.

All business incentives and programs that are commonly offered to out-of-state businesses as part of recruitment — like state Workforce Development Training Fund grants — are available to existing Idaho businesses looking to expand, said

Wendi Dunham, business development manager with Commerce and Labor.

Outgoing Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive Kent Just said economic-development efforts aren't focusing enough on encouraging existing businesses to expand operations and hire more workers.

He cited two of Idaho's most successful businesses — J.F. Simplot Co. and Miron Technology Inc. — as homegrown Idaho companies that expanded into multimillion-dollar corporations.

"Don't overlook the local operations that could grow up into the next Simplot, or Miron," Just said.

Jim "Scotty" Scott, profes-

sional leader of the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association, agreed with Just.

RMVED's board of directors recently named retaining and expanding businesses its main goal, he said.

"More than 75 percent of (Magic Valley's) new capital investment can be attributed to the retention and expansion of existing businesses," Scott said.

Recruitment of outside business is "the glitzy part" of economic development, said Bob Shepard, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission.

One way to ensure that Magic Valley communities remain attractive to incoming employees is by strengthening existing businesses, he said.

"If you don't have strong business retention and expansion efforts, your recruitment efforts will fail," he said.

Companies can remain vital employers in the community by seeking advice from outside sources, like the state's Small Business Development Center programs, said James Logge, director of the Idaho Small Business Development Center.

"Businesses want to locate where successful businesses are," Logge said. "We need to do whatever we can to create an environment for these businesses."

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or megan.hinds@cnnet.net.

### Director: SIEDO sees interest from employers

By Megan Hinds  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization's director told the group Wednesday that south-central Idaho is more popular than ever with potential employers.

At SIEDO's annual meeting, Jan Rogers said that within the past year, the organization participated in 12 site visits with companies interested in relocating or expanding to Magic Valley. That's three times more than the previous year, she said.

Rogers boasted, as well, the successful recruitment of Arkansas-based Conco Coast Carpets to Heyburn, South Carolina-based Hiltex Poly Inc. to Jerome, Utah-based Gossner Foods to Burley and Indiana-based Jayco Inc. to Twin Falls within the past year.

But she cited also the recruiting ventures that didn't go as planned, including California-based Hydro Fitting Manufacturing Inc.'s decision not to relocate in Twin Falls and California-based Veterinary Pet Insurance's (Twin Falls) expansion plans — currently on hold awaiting the outcome of a company audit.

In the coming year, Rogers plans to implement a \$58,500 marketing plan, focusing on recruiting companies in the manufacturing, technology, business-services, agriculture and food processing, transportation and distribution and warehousing sectors.

Those marketing plans also include touting Idaho's friendly business-climate-to-businesses in southern California.

Wednesday's membership meeting included also a warning from SIEDO chairman Jerry Beck, who reminded members of their need to remain silent on confidential business matters when recruiting potential companies.

Until official word has been given to the media, Beck said, members "in the know" should keep their mouths shut to

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## BOVINE BARGAINS



John Dickinson of the American Angus Association helps snag bids from the crowd during the 32nd annual fall auction at the Thomas Angus Ranch in Baker Valley, Oct. 21, near Baker City, Ore. For the first time at the ranch, buyers from around the nation had the chance to bid on nearly 600 animals. Bidders didn't have to be present thanks to a live audio broadcast via satellite on a 24-hour cable network based in Dallas, Texas.

## Eastern Oregon city televises Angus auction

The Associated Press

**BAKER CITY, Ore.** — Samantha Shaw clutches a spray bottle in one hand and a steel-toothed comb in the other as another black Angus heifer licks her face.

Shaw and her fellow BFSA members aim their bottles and shower the animal with WD-40.

"It makes them look a lot nicer," Shaw says with a grin as she reaches through the metal bars to give the shining coat a quick brush. "We... clean them, make them nice and shiny before they go in the sale ring."

She takes a step back, her boots sinking with a squish into mud and manure, and Jeff Morris lifts a gate, sending the purebred Angus to its fate in the auction ring during the 32nd annual fall auction at the Thomas Angus Ranch.

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Lori Thomas and Dan Morris coordinate efforts during the 32nd annual fall auction at the Thomas Angus Ranch.

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"Today we bought five hours of air time," said Lori Thomas, who joins her husband, Rob, and her father-in-law, Bob Thomas, in the ranch's operation.

Weeks before the auction a

firm crew shot footage of every animal in sale, and on the day of the auction long-distance buyers tuning in to the cable station saw that prerecorded film paired with live audio from the auction.

"To bid, buyers called an 800 number to hook up with a representative at the Thomases' sale."

"For this satellite thing to work, they have to keep up," Lori Thomas said.

She estimated that about half the bids came from satellite buyers. At final tally, 537 lots sold for an average price of \$3,650. A bull went for \$25,000.

Though the heifer sale started at 10 a.m. and the bull sale immediately followed, the work started hours, days and weeks before.

"We started in June, actually. It's kind of a long process," said Dan Morris, herdsman at the

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## COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

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

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000**  
Jami Kohl, also known as Jami Lynn Scott, 4326 Clear Lake Road, Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42249.

Jose M. Olmos, 864 N. 700 E. Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42242.

Morgan Roman, 704 Decatur St., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42253.

Tamara L. McKim, 1285 S. Lincoln Ave., No. 39, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42263.

Gregory Kenneth Powers, 3665 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42266.

Julie Alice Mitchell, 735 Illinois St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42280.

Anna Marie Jones, also known as Mrs. Kenneth P. Jones, 3477-B N. 4500 E., Murtagh, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42281.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000**  
Bert L. Rackham and Donalyn Briggs Rackham, 413 Maple Ave. W., Rankin, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 04-42234.

Pamela F. Howell, 218 12th Ave.

Francisco Fernandez and Brenda Fernandez, 1035 Occidental, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-42231.

Thomas Bond, doing business as 187 Electric, 320 Teton St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 04-42250.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000**  
Carvel K. Hymas and Melanie Dawn Hymas, 333 Hansen Drive, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-42252.

Dwight E. Rarick, doing business as RAFCO, and Darla K. Rarick, also known as Darla Ivie, 526 E. Ave. J, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-42234.

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E. Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-42259.

Kevin M. Copp and Elizabeth L. Copp, also known as Elizabeth L. Gray, 514 Pierce St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-42262.

Lyle Dean Peterson, 413 S. Fir St., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-42278.

Carston G. Jess and Debbra G. Jess, also known as Debbra G. McMullen, 113 Van Buren St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-42279.

**Chapter 7, business, under \$50,000**  
Kelly T. Jerome and Katherine M. Jerome, also known as Kaithi Jerome, P.O. Box 5122, Twin Falls, joint,

business (two trimming and lawn care), Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42229.

**Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000**  
Stommy I. Brown and Hollie Annette Brown, also known as Hollie Annette Taylor, 2528 E. 2000 N., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000; liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 04-42277.

**Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000**  
Robert S. Climer, 117 Pine St., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$400,000; liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-42245.

Raymond M. Gill and Juliet Gill, 419 Fruitland Ave., No. 16, Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-42261.

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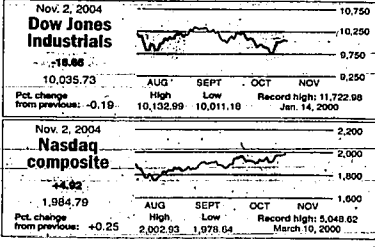
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MONEY



Prospect of a deadlocked race leads to late selloff

NEW YORK (AP) — The prospect of a tight race for the presidency — and a repeat of the 2000 court battle — prompted a late selloff on Wall Street on Tuesday, with stocks finishing the session mixed despite a fresh drop in oil prices. News of exit polls showing a tight race was a "sell" signal to investors worried that the election would be deadlocked. Most analysts agreed that a clot in trading by Wednesday morning — no matter which candidate — would boost the market. But if the election opened heated for a prolonged court battle as in 2000, stocks could fall sharply. "The worst thing that could happen is a contested election, because you'll see this bull run we've had over the past five or six years dissipate," said Peter Cardillo, chief strategist and senior vice president at S.W. Bach & Co. "If somebody can declare victory, then this bull run could extend right through to the end of the year." But uncertainty kept investors from enjoying another

Job Creation Act contains many new tax laws

By Albert H. Greenhaw The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The giant American Job Creation Act, passed by Congress and signed by President Bush last week, was stunningly complicated and aimed mostly at businesses, two characteristics that made it a MECO (my eyes glaze over) for many Americans.

But ordinary taxpayers should be aware that the new law does contain a number of provisions that, for better or for worse, may affect them. In some cases, individuals will reap benefits from provisions for businesses that will naturally flow to owners and workers. But many of the changes wrought by the bill are straightforward tax cuts and "loophole" closers aimed directly at individuals.

A few have broad reach, noted Lorin D. Luchs, partner in the national tax office of accounting firm BDO Seidman, but many affect people only in specific circumstances. But in some cases, the consequences can be important, so here's a quick look at some of the changes.

**New breaks** • Sales tax. Individuals will have a choice on their 2004 and 2005 tax returns of deducting either their state and local income taxes, as they have in the past, or their state and local sales taxes, which have been nondeductible since 1966.

The clearest winners from this change will be residents of states with no income tax (Alaska, Florida, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas, Washington state and Wyoming). They get a deduction where there had been none, and their own decision on whether to itemize if

they normally take the standard deduction. If they are thinking of making a big purchase, such as a car or a boat, they may want to do some careful calculation about whether to buy this year or wait until January. The tax benefits could be better in one year or the other depending on income and other possible deductions.

The bill allows taxpayers to choose between keeping track of the exact amount of tax they paid — which means hanging onto all receipts — or using tables that are provided by the Treasury Department. The bill also allows taxpayers to use the table but add on the tax from a big ticket item such as a car or a boat.

Residents of states with both income and sales taxes will generally see no benefit from this since they will remain better off deducting their state and local income taxes. But some moderate-income taxpayers, especially those with low income taxes and high sales taxes, should run the numbers both ways.

• Attorneys' fees. Current law requires that damage awards, other than for physical injury, be included in taxable income. Since many such cases involve "contingency" fees — attorneys get a share of the award, but nothing if the case is lost — the question arises as to whether money that goes straight to the lawyer should be included in the taxable income of the plaintiff. Courts have split on this, some saying, in effect, lawyers fees are not income to the plaintiff since they never had a right to them, and others saying that the whole award is income and that the fees can then be deducted. This is a significant distinction.

It is an issue that is subject to all sorts of limitations and to the alternative minimum tax. The bill resolves the issue in favor of the taxpayer in cases involving illegal discrimination and various civil rights cases. The law says that in such cases the taxpayer is entitled to an "above the line" deduction, meaning the fee is subtracted directly from adjusted gross income and is not subject to the various limitations that can apply to itemized deductions.

• Installation agreements. If you can't pay the taxes you owe all at once, you can enter into an installment agreement with the Internal Revenue Service and pay what you owe over time. Years ago, the agency used to allow such deals when the taxpayer, even on installments, couldn't pay full amount. But in 1998 the IRS concluded that the law forbade such partial payment installment agreements. The bill clarifies that the law does allow such agreements.

• Stock options. For several years, tax experts have been debating whether incentive stock options, the type typically included in executive pay packages, should be subject to payroll taxes (Social Security, Medicare and unemployment). There has been no specific statutory exemption for them, and the IRS has talked about imposing payroll taxes on them, though it backed off in 2002 pending congressional guidance.

Well, that guidance came in this bill: no payroll taxes on these options. That removes an uncertainty that some employers argued discouraged them from offering these options.

Loophole closers

• Big SUVs. The provision of the bill that probably got the most attention was one that made big sport-utility vehicles — those over 6,000 pounds — ineligible for a special write-off generally available on small-amount purchases. The special write-off remains in place for other equipment but is now limited to \$25,000 for big SUVs. But there's hope for the fleet owner. A special accelerated-depreciation provision that remains on the books until the end of this year would allow a small-business buyer of a big SUV worth, say, \$70,000 to write off \$52,000 by combining the accelerated depreciation with regular depreciation and the \$25,000 write-off. The remaining \$18,000 would have to be deducted over future years. Current law allows owners of real estate held for investment or in-paying to sell a property and defer payment to their profit if they buy another business property worth at least the one they sold or more. This treatment is not allowed for a personal residence.

• However, the law does allow taxpayers who sell their residence for \$250,000 for a single person and \$500,000 for a couple.

Some taxpayers have figured out that if they sell a rental property, buy another, rent it for a year, then sell it, they can take the loss for the required two years, they could sell for \$250,000 or \$500,000 tax-free. Under the new law, a property will not qualify for the residential exclusion if it was acquired in a like-kind exchange within the past five years. This may sound obscure, but congressional experts figure the change will affect the government's \$200 million it would not have gotten over the next 10 years.

• Charitable giving. The bill contains a number of provisions tightening up on charitable gifts.

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Rise in energy prices causes deficit growth

WASHINGTON—That \$2.15-a-gallon sticker shock for gas could be just the beginning.

Beneath the political radar scope, soaring energy prices have triggered a burgeoning deficit that preoccupies global policy-makers.

Called the current account deficit, it is the combination of the nation's trade deficit and the total investments in U.S. stocks and bonds owned by foreign individuals, businesses, and governments.

At nearly \$600 billion, it represents over 5 percent of the nation's gross domestic product, the highest ever and a 50 percent increase since 2001.

SIEDO

Continued from E1 avoid any complications with the recruitment process.

"The media may know as much or as little as you know, but don't confirm anything," Siedo said.

Also Wednesday, the organization elected a partial board of directors.

"The terms of board members Curtis Eaton, Darce Bobrowski, John Longan, Paul Pierce, Dave Van Engelen, Nancy Bergman and Brent Jussell expired, and they were re-elected."

Board members Shaun Kraus, Stephen Hartgen, Wally Studer and Gary Asson resigned from the board.

Thane Newman was elected to lead the organization. Gibbons took the place of Studer.

Replacements for Hartgen and Asson will be decided later.

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Cows

Continued from E1 Thomas ranch. Morris has worked this auction for 12 years and seems to have the cattle from the pens to the chutes and on through the line to keep the cattle moving.

"You want to keep everything moving — we're trying to do one a minute," he said.

"I'm used to spending hours at fair getting them (ready). This is the first time I've laughed. Kara-Harling, 12."

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After the grooming time is short, Shaw shares a few secrets she's gleaned from her years in working with animals.

She runs the comb across the animal's ribcage to brush the hair toward its head and executes fast upward strokes on the legs.

"If you brush them up, it shows more muscle," she said. "An annual auction is the best way to offer a sale lot of this size, Lori Thomas said.

"It's a good way to bring everybody here at once. It's the most efficient way," she said.

But a sale like this requires countless hours of preparation, and it's anyone's guess as to just how much help the Thomas family receives from employees, friends and neighbors.

"We couldn't do this if it wasn't for all the volunteers and people who come out to help," Thomas said during a break in her busy day. "We're blessed that so many people come help."

WEST

Group turns minefields to vineyards

RUTHERFORD, Calif. (AP) — Heidi Kuhn tasted the fruits of her labors in September when she visited Croatia and sampled the first harvest from a vineyard that used to be a minefield.

"We ate the grapes," she says. "We tasted peace."

Kuhn is the founder of Roots of Peace, a humanitarian organization that is working to clear land mines and turn the earth back into farmland from Cambodia to Croatia—a project that has drawn the support of several Napa Valley winemakers.

Over the past seven years, Roots of Peace, which Kuhn runs with her husband, Gary, has bankrolled the removal of hundreds of thousands of land mines and other unexploded ordnance in four countries and has helped plant vineyards and orchards in Afghanistan and Croatia, rice paddies in Cambodia and wheat fields in Iraq.

Last summer, Roots of Peace received \$10 million through the U.S. Agency for International Development to work with various partners, including the University of California at Davis, to restore grape and raisin vineyards in Afghanistan. (No vine grapes are being planted in the Muslim country, where alcohol is forbidden.)

For Kuhn, removing a land mine is one "small victory" in the war on terrorism. Because a land mine is a seed of terror. Whether the boot of a soldier or the sandal of a child, it's an indiscriminate weapon of destruction.

The organization's mines-to-vines project hires local



Ivo Jeramaz, left, vice-president of vineyards and production at Grigich Hills Cellar, Heidi Kuhn, center, of Roots of Peace, and Kuhn's son, Christian Kuhn, look over some inert land mines while standing in a vineyard in St. Helena, Calif., July 30.

mine-clearing companies to do the dangerous work, which often involves using modified tractors that can withstand explosions. Once the land is free of explosives, farmers move in.

"It's not just about de-mining for de-mining's sake," says Liz Bernstein, coordinator for the International Campaign to Ban Landmines. "It's about returning the land to the community."

In 2002, the International Campaign to Ban Landmines estimated that 15,000 to 20,000 deaths and injuries from land mines were occurring annually.

Children particularly are at risk. Sometimes they pick up mines out of curiosity, with disastrous results.

There are still an estimated 50 million to 60 million land mines in 80 countries, but progress is being made, Bernstein says. A 1997 treaty to ban the devices has been ratified or supported by more than 140 countries. The United States isn't among them.

The Bush administration has said that it will instead use only "smart" mines that self-destruct after a certain period of time.

Kuhn lives in Marin County, just north of San Francisco and has a background in TV journalism. In 1997, she was asked to host a reception for a group working on land mine removal. She had director-turned-winemaker Francis Ford Coppola send over some California wine for a toast.

"That night, I just lifted my glass and said, 'May the world go from mines to vines.' And it just went quiet in the room and everyone said, 'What did you say?'" Kuhn recalls. "They said, 'You need to take this out of your living room.'"

Paramount Pictures chief will leave post

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sherry Lansing, the one-time model and actress-who-broke-down barriers for women in the movie industry as one of Hollywood's most powerful studio chiefs, said Tuesday she will leave her post as chairman of Paramount Pictures at the end of next year when her contract expires.



Sherry Lansing

Her announcement follows several management shake-ups at parent-company Viacom Inc., including the departure of Jonathan Dolgen, who had shared power with Lansing at Paramount.

It also comes after several years of lackluster performance at Paramount and pledges by Viacom management, including Viacom chairman Sumner Redstone, to revitalize the studio.

Peterson defense attorney: Prosecution didn't prove case

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Prosecutors failed to prove that Scott Peterson murdered his pregnant wife, Laci, and were telling jurors, "Don't bother with the five months of evidence," a defense attorney said Tuesday.

As the defense closing argument got underway, Mark Geragos told jurors that prosecutors portrayed Peterson as a "jerk and a liar" but have not

shown him to be guilty. Geragos accused authorities of swilling on their theory of the crime, first claiming Peterson's affair with Amber Frey was his motive for murder, and later pointing to Peterson's desire to be free from marriage.

Clearly Amber was not the motive. Nobody was going to kill Laci Peterson and her child for Amber Frey, Geragos said.

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### THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

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"Memory is imagination pinned down."  
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On today's deal you reach five spades when, over West's splinter bid of three spades, your partner helpfully bids four clubs to show his spade fit and club values. This is a very sensible treatment to use in competitive auctions, particularly by a passed hand. Here it enables you to sacrifice in five spades on the strength of your club fit.

On a heart lead, the only problem is how to play the trump suit. This book plays for five tricks in this spade suit is to lead small to the queen, but this is one of many hands where the "book" play is irrelevant. Here you know that West has a spade shortage. If he has the singleton king, you should cash the ace. If he has the bare five, it does not matter what you do — you will always have one loser. However, if he has the singleton nine or 10, you need to start by running the jack, pinning his singleton, and later leading up to your queen-seven.

Additionally, if West has a spade void, running the jack on the first round will restrict your losers in the suit to one. Since it is twice as likely that West has a singleton nine or 10 than a singleton king, the right move is to run the spade jack. When East plays the king, you win the ace and West follows with the 10. Ruff a heart back to dummy, play a spade to your seven, and claim your contract.

NORTH		11-3-A
♠	A 8 6 3	
♥	A	
♦	9 8 4	
♣	K J 7 3 2	
WEST		
♠	10	
♥	Q 9 8 7 2	
♦	J 10 5 2	
♣	A 5	
EAST		
♠	K 9 5	
♥	A Q 10 6 4	
♦	8	
♣	8	
SOUTH		
♠	A Q 7 4 2	
♥	5 3	
♦	3	
♣	Q 10 9 6 4	

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 3 ♥ 4 ♠ 4 ♥  
2 ♠ 3 ♥ 4 ♠ 4 ♥  
5 ♠ Dbl. All pass  
Short spades and a raise in hearts  
\*Spade fit and a club suit  
Opening lead: Heart seven

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:		A-Q-7-4-2	
♠	5 3		
♥	3		
♦	Q 10 9 6 4		
South West North East			
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass

ANSWER: Give preference to two hearts. Many would unthinkingly bid two no-trump — a bad idea, since you lack high cards and lack a source of tricks. Two hearts may not be easy, but unless partner can bid over two hearts, game will be nearly hopeless.

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