

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and cool. High 51, low 28. **Page A2**



TRENDY TEAS

What's in your steaming cup? **Page C1**

TEMPLE PERMIT

Mormon church passes first test on its quest to build a new temple in Twin Falls. **Page B1**



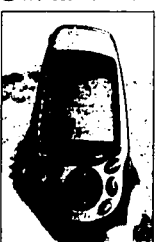
RUN AND GUN

The CSI women's basketball team will rely on defense and quickness to beat opponents this season. **Page D1**

FLY AWAY

Twin Falls' crows are looking down the barrel of a gun, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

COMING UP



From the skies
Use of GPS units adds intrigue to outdoor exploration.
Thursday in The Times-News

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"They make us proud."

— GARY GRINDSTAFF
TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER



Sandy Martinez, left, of Burley, waves a flag Tuesday while waiting for her nephew, Sgt. 1st Class Al Chapa, to arrive at the airport.

Home at last



With tears of joy Alexander Gonzalez, 7, of Twin Falls gets a hug and a kiss from her father, Idaho National Guard Sgt. Jesus Gonzalez, after arriving Tuesday at Justin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. Gonzalez was one of 52 Idaho National Guardsmen with the 116th Brigade Combat Team who returned home after a tour of duty in Kirkuk, Iraq.

Soldiers from the 116th return from Iraq

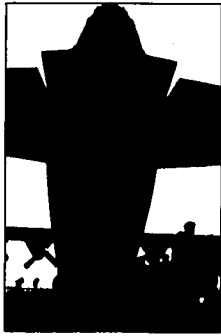
By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Melissa Humphreys peered out the airport window Tuesday afternoon, looking for any sign of the military plane carrying her husband and 51 other soldiers of the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team.

"It reminds me of those last hours before Christmas when you couldn't fall asleep and Christmas morning couldn't come fast enough," Humphreys said. Slitting contentedly in her mother's arms, a 3-month-old Ayla, wearing a pretty pink dress and shiny black patent leather shoes. Her father, Sgt. Brian Humphreys, a soldier with the Scout Platoon of the 2-116th out of Haley, got to come home on leave from Iraq for her birth. It was the last time he held her or her 3-year-old brother, Drake.

Melissa knows her husband well. She said one of the first things he'd want to do after getting off that plane was "go home, take a shower, cook some steaks and have a couple of beers with the family."

As the families, friends and local officials got word the plane was nearing Justin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, they made their way out to the flight line. It seemed as if winter had arrived just in time for the homecoming, and they huddled in their coats and mufflers, some carrying flags, others carrying signs. The huge Air Force C-130 appeared out of the sky, and cheers broke out when its wheels



Local National Guard members with the 116th Brigade Combat Team deplane from a C-130 aircraft Tuesday at Justin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

touching the runway at 1:20 p.m. It was the end of a journey that began in spring 2004 when the Idaho National Guard soldiers were activated on an 18-month deployment. They rolled into Iraq

just before Christmas and began coming home to the states late last month to demobilize at Fort Lewis, Wash. All should be home before Thanksgiving.

Members of the Twin Falls City Council greeted the soldiers as they came off the plane, but the soldiers' eyes were on the crowd behind them, looking for wives and husbands, mothers and fathers and sons and daughters. And then they were finally in their loved ones' arms again.

At least 35 members of Sgt. 1st Class Al Chapa's extended family were there to greet him. "I didn't expect so many people here," said a grinning Chapa, who added that there was a lot of cheering on the plane, too, when it landed. "I'm going to go have a nice dinner with all the family and put on a couple of pounds."

Sgt. Israel Enriquez Jr. made it home just in time for his 27th birthday.

"This is probably my best birthday ever," he said. The crowd made its way into the warmth of the airport lobby, where Sgt. Travis Langway of Paul held 2-year-old Tanner and 8-month-old Taylor in his arms. His daughter was just two weeks old the last time he held her.

"I want to spend time with my family and make up for the year I was gone," said Langway as his wife, Tauna, looked on.

Langway, a reserve deputy with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, said he plans to look for a full-time job in

Pease see HOME, Page A2

It's Hall, Lanting and Clow

Twin Falls sees a roughly 20 percent turnout for election

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Filer Middle School Principal Greg Lanting led a field of four candidates Tuesday to win a seat on the Twin Falls City Council. Also winning seats were incumbent Councilman Lance Clow and newcomer to politics Don Hall.

A total of 3,470 votes were cast, representing 19.58 percent of the city's 17,718 registered voters.

Lanting received 1,569 votes to win Council Seat 5, the position now held by retiring Councilwoman Elaine Steele. He was followed by David Johnson with 1,089 votes, Sherry Olsen-Frank with 593 and Jackie Zapf with 168.

Clow, a 12-year council veteran, outdistanced two opponents with 2,345 votes to win re-election to Council Seat 1. He defeated Bob Powers with 669 votes and Tony Ash with 333.

Hall, with 2,478 votes, received the largest total of any candidate to win Council Seat 6, the position now held by retiring Councilman Chris Talkington. Hall defeated Kenneth Stevens who had 434 votes and Glenn Hardin with 361.

Pease see COUNCIL, Page A3

Employees evacuated from INL

The Associated Press

BOISE — Crews fixed a leaky propane line in a radioactive waste treatment plant on the federal Idaho National Laboratory site after approximately 650 employees were evacuated Tuesday.

No injuries were reported and officials said there was never a chance the incident could lead to a radiation release. After spending most of the day trying to determine the source of the leak in the piping assembly that delivers fuel to the building's space heating system from a pair of external 1,000-gallon propane tanks, repair crews were able to stop the leak and return the facility 65 miles northwest of Idaho Falls to normal operations.

"They did seal it off, and are just monitoring now to make sure there is no recurrence," said Tom McKay, a spokesman for CWI, the contractor for the Department of Energy's Idaho Cleanup Project

Pease see INL, Page A3

Mailman delivers some normality to New Orleans

By Sam Howe Verhovek
Los Angeles Times

NEW ORLEANS — When Sandra Bowling saw James Gath walking down Decatur Street here in the French Quarter the other day, she was so excited that she bounded out of her chair at the Angel Cafe, ran out the door and hugged him.

"How you doing, honey?" Gath asked Bowling. "Oh, I've missed you," Bowling replied.

Gath is her mailman. "I'll never take mail for granted again," said Bowling, a concierge at Le Ruchelle Hotel. "When I got my first delivery back again, I was so happy, even though it was a bunch of bills. It felt like some important

degree of normality was returning to my life," Bowling said. "It was reassuring. ... This little chime really did get off in my head. You've got mail."

Normality is still a ways off for most mail routes in New Orleans, where neighborhoods are so damaged and residents so dispersed that home delivery is pointless, even impossible.

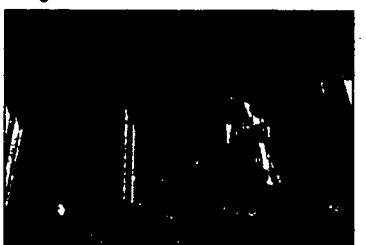
But the United States Postal Service is doing its best to move the mail. It is making deliveries, if sporadically, to about 38 percent of its routes in New Orleans — including Gath's circuit. It has established mail pickup locations for every ZIP code representing a flood-damaged area, with several covered by a large complex of trailers and mobile vending sites at a park-

ing lot next to the Superdome. It also is processing a huge volume of mail-forwarding requests — 325,000 households — from the post-Katrina diaspora.

Gath — a muscular ex-Marine who rode out the storm with relatives in Shreveport, La., and came home to find two rental units he owns in ruins and his French Quarter apartment plagued by mold and a leaky roof — said he felt like "one of the lucky ones" to be back at his job.

In ordinary times, Gath delivered mail to residents and businesses in the eastern section of the French Quarter, just walk-up outdoor bars and stores that

Pease see MAILMAN, Page A4



James Gath lives along the route he works in the French Quarter of New Orleans. "I got nobody to complain to about not getting my mail. ... I basically have to gripe to myself."

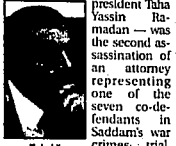
Gunmen kill Saddam trial lawyer

Death of second attorney for a co-defendant casts doubt on case

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Gunmen shot two attorneys for co-defendants in the trial of former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein on Tuesday, killing one and seriously wounding the other, a senior Interior Ministry official said, reviving debate over whether Saddam can get a fair trial in Iraq.

The killing of Adel Zubeidi — who was defending Barzan Ibrahim, Saddam's half brother and former head of Iraq's intelligence service, and former vice president Taha Hussein al-Fassan — was the second assassination of an attorney representing one of the seven co-defendants in Saddam's war crimes trial.



The day after the trial opened on Oct. 19, defense attorney Saadoun Janabi was kidnapped by armed men from his office in Baghdad, and his body was found the next day with two bullet holes in the head. Janabi represented Jawad Haman, the former chief judge of Saddam's Revolutionary Court.

It was unclear whether the multiple attacks would affect the scheduled resumption of Saddam's case on Nov. 28. After the killing of Janabi, attorneys for Saddam and his co-defendants announced they were boycotting the trial over safety reasons and demanded that it be moved to another country.

"It seriously raises concerns



Saddam Hussein speaks as his trial begins in a heavily fortified courthouse in Baghdad's Green Zone on this Oct. 29 file photo. A lawyer for a co-defendant in Saddam Hussein's trial was shot to death and another was wounded Tuesday in Baghdad.

about the security of holding the tribunal here in Baghdad," said Western diplomat based in Iraq, speaking on condition of anonymity. "That's not to say it won't happen, but it does raise concerns."

Tuesday's attack occurred about 1 p.m. in the Aza neighborhood of western Baghdad, one of the most dangerous areas of the capital, when the car in which the two attorneys were traveling was ambushed by gunmen firing from another vehicle, according to Col. Mohammed Naaimi of Interior Ministry.

He said that Zubeidi was killed and that his colleague, Thamer Hannouf Kuzai, was wounded in the attack. Naaimi said both men were representing Ibrahim and Hamdan.

The trial centers on charges that Saddam and the others, all high-ranking members of the government then in power, were behind the executions of 148 Shiite Muslim men and boys from the town of Dujail, 35 miles north of Baghdad, after Saddam's motorcycle was ambushed there in July 1982 in a failed assassination attempt.

Human rights activists, political analysts and legal experts have questioned whether Saddam can get a fair trial in a country that he ruled, often ruthlessly, for 24 years and that is now run by a government that came to power under U.S. military occupation. After Tuesday's attack, attorneys for Saddam and his family renewed their demand that the trial be moved.

"We don't believe that a fair trial can take place in such security conditions," Issam Ghazzawi, a spokesman for Saddam's defense team, told the Reuters news service in Amman, Jordan.

France declares state of emergency

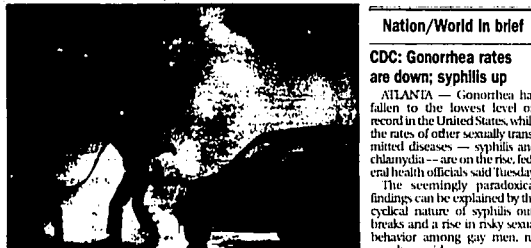
PARIS — France declared a state of emergency Tuesday to quell the country's worst unrest since the student uprisings of 1968 that toppled a government, and the prime minister said the nation faced a "moment of truth" over its failure to integrate Arab and African immigrants and their children.

The extraordinary security measures, which began Wednesday and are valid for 12 days, clear the way for curfews after nearly two weeks of rioting in neglected inner-city neighborhoods with largely Muslim communities.

Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin, facing acknowledgment that France has failed to live up to its egalitarian ideals, reached out to the heavily immigrant suburbs where the rioting began. He said France must make a priority of working against the discrimination that feeds the frustration of youths made to feel that they do not belong in France.

"The republic is at a moment of truth," Villepin told parliament. "One dies in Tennessee school shooting"

JACKSONBORO, Tenn. — A student shot and killed an assistant principal and seriously wounded



Firefighters extinguish a fire in a burning car south of Paris on Tuesday.

by other administrators at a high school Tuesday, officials said. The student was arrested.

The motive for the shooting at Campbell County High School, 30 miles from Knoxville, was not immediately known. Sheriff Ron McClellan told WWTN-TV.

"We don't know yet. I have the individual at the hospital," McClellan said. "These men are all fine Christian men, and I am at a loss for words."

Several students identified the shooter as a 14-year-old freshman. Assistant Principal Ken Bruce was killed, according to state Ed-

ucation Department spokeswoman Rachel Woods. Principal Gary Seale, who was shot while trying to take the student into custody, was reported in serious condition, and Assistant Principal Jim Pierce was in critical condition.

Parents rushed to the 1,400-student school to take their children home.

The school was locked down after the shooting, and students were evacuated and loaded onto buses. "They are searching each student as they are getting on the buses," said Dr. Wallace, a driver at a pizza restaurant nearby.

INL

Continued from A1
at the eastern Idaho compound. "At this point in time, the next morning's shift is expected to report for work as scheduled."

According to surveys of combustible levels of gas taken during the leak, no detectable readings of propane were found beyond 100 yards from the structure. Even if the propane had been accidentally ignited, officials said the resulting explosion would not have dispersed radioactive material into the atmosphere. The 177-acre Radioactive Waste Management Complex handles the cleanup of buried Cold War-era defense nuclear waste and low-level radioactive waste, but the excavated radioactive material is isolated from the facility where the propane leak was discovered.

"The chances of a radiological episode are none whatsoever," said Ray Grant of the Idaho Cleanup Project.

The leak occurred in a pipe connecting two 1,000-gallon propane tanks that fuel the space heating system inside the Accelerated Retrieval Project facility.

city in the southwestern corner of the 890-square-mile federal research area. Officials initially thought one of the tanks had been filled beyond capacity and had begun venting excess propane into the air.

"It turned out to be more serious than we first believed," said McKay.

The 350 employees at the Accelerated Retrieval Project facility were evacuated from the building to a parking lot about 500 yards away when the leak was first discovered early Tuesday. An additional 300 employees from the nearby Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project facility were also evacuated to the parking lot. Around noon, officials decided to send all but the emergency response crews home for the day.

Council

Continued from A1
"I'm a little overwhelmed," Itall said, following his victory. "I've never run for public office before, so it's a little overwhelming. I feel really good about it — I'm excited about the position."

Crow said he's disappointed with the low voter turnout but is looking forward to another four years on City Council. "I am pleased with the response I got from the voters," he said.

Crow spent part of Tuesday evening gathering up his campaign signs. "We always try to pick up all my signs by morning," he said.

Lanting said his victory was by a larger margin than he'd expected. "I feel pretty good," he said. "I feel like my hard work paid off. I

Nation/World in brief

CDC: Gonorrhea rates are down; syphilis up

ATLANTA — Gonorrhea has fallen to the lowest level on record in the United States, while the rates of other sexually transmitted diseases — syphilis and chlamydia — are on the rise, federal health officials said Tuesday.

The seemingly paradoxical findings can be explained by the cyclical nature of syphilis outbreaks and a rise in risky sexual behavior among gay men, researchers said.

The nation's gonorrhea rate fell to 113.5 cases per 100,000 people last year, the lowest level since tracking cases in 1941, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

At the same time, health officials saw increases in syphilis, which is far more rare but has been increasing since 2000. The rate of reported early-stage syphilis was 2.7 cases per 100,000 in 2004, up 29 percent since 2001.

The chlamydia rate rose to 319.6 cases per 100,000 in 2004, up about 6 percent from the year before.

— compiled from wire reports

White House gets ethics training

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House workers, from presidential advisers to low-ranking aides, began attending mandatory lectures on ethical behavior and the handling of classified documents Tuesday after the recent indictment of a high-level official in the CIA leak case.

More than 3,000 employees from agencies and offices under the Executive Office of the President are required to attend the hour-long briefings over the next two weeks.

Audy Card, the president's chief of staff, and Harriet Miles, the White House counsel, attended the first lecture, given

by Richard Painter, the White House attorney who handles ethics issues. Otherwise, people are to attend by alphabetical order.

The briefings were an outgrowth of the indictment of Lewis Libby, vice president Dick Cheney's former chief of staff, on charges of perjury, obstruction of justice and lying to FBI agents in the leaking of the identity of CIA operative Valerie Plame. Cheney's State Department and the administration chief Joseph Wilson, Libby's indictment says he got information about Plame's identity from Cheney, the State Department and the CIA, then spread it to reporters.

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NATION

Democrats take two governors' races

The Associated Press

Democrats swept both governors' races Tuesday with Sen. Jim Cozzine easily winning New Jersey and Lt. Gov. Tim Kaine taking Virginia despite a last-minute campaign push for his opponent from President Bush.

Elsewhere, Texas voters overwhelmingly approved a constitutional ban on gay marriage. GOP Mayor Michael Bloomberg easily clinched a second term in heavily Democratic

New York, and Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick was trailing in his re-election bid.

In California, ballot measures that would cap spending and take redistricting away from lawmakers were trailing while two others targeting public service unions were ahead. All four were strongly backed by GOP Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger in his power struggle with the Democratic-controlled Legislature.

Kaine had 1,000,887 votes, or 51.6 percent, to Kilgore's 902,264

votes, or 46.2 percent, with 99 percent of precincts reporting.

In New Jersey, Democratic Sen. Jon Corzine trounced Doug Forrester, with 1,124,945 votes, or 53.3 percent, for the Republican, with 95 percent of precincts reporting.

In Virginia, Kaine said his victory proved that voters prefer centrist government. "Tonight, the people of Virginia have sent a message loud and clear that they like the path we are on."

Bush appeared at a Monday night rally with Kilgore — the first public campaign appearance with the president in a state that twice voted for Bush.

"There's no way to spin this than anything other than a major defeat for Republicans and for President Bush," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato. "This is a red state, he came in on Election Eve and he had no discernible effect. ... If anything, he may have cost Kilgore some votes."

Mailman

Continued from A1

sell items such as fake blood, Mardi Gras beads and "voodoo gear."

As he made his rounds after the storm, grateful customers greeted him by name.

An eight-year postal service employee with a friendly laugh, Gath not only stops and chats with folks he delivers mail to — he lives among them.

"I got nobody to complain to about not getting my mail," he said, "if I want to say, 'Hey, where's my check?' I basically have to gripe to myself."

Gath says flashes of New Orleans' devil-may-care spirit are slowly returning to his 12-square-block delivery area.

But the atmosphere largely is somber, and reunions often emotional.

The other day, Gath had just parked his mail truck on Decatur Street, loaded stacks of mail into his blue Postal Service bag and started walking his rounds when another woman came up and hugged him.

"I just got back, and boy am I happy to see you," said Maida Torres, a French Quarter resident who described her occupation as "whatever I feel like doing."

After Katrina struck, Torres had spent her first two nights of refuge at a former prison camp-turned-shelter in Tennessee, then spent seven weeks with a family outside Crossville, Tenn. She returned to New Orleans about two weeks ago.

66

I like being back in the rhythm of delivering the mail. It's a connection.

99

— James Gath, mailman

Seeing Gath, she said, felt like a part of the fabric of her life was coming back together.

"It's a good man," she said, squeezing Gath on the elbow.

Dave Lewin, a postal service spokesman, said there were about 4,000 employees in the New Orleans area before Katrina. Although there are no exact figures on how many have returned to their jobs, the rough estimate is that it is a bit less than 50 percent in the city, and a bit more in the surrounding areas.

To expedite service here, the post office is delivering only first-class, priority and express mail to some areas.

Gath said that if it looked like no one was around at a particular location, he would attempt delivery for 10 days. If the intended recipient was still not there and had not filed a change-of-address form, he said, the mail would be returned to its sender.

Following this procedure, he said, he is delivering only about half the normal amount of mail. But it's an important start to recovery, he said.

"I feel like I'm a part of that," said Gath, who confessed to loneliness in the post-Katrina world. His three sisters have relocated to Houston, perhaps for good, and many friends are gone.

"It's tough," Gath said, adding that his job helps him keep going.

"I like being back in the rhythm of delivering the mail. It's a connection. It helps take my mind off of everything that's been lost."

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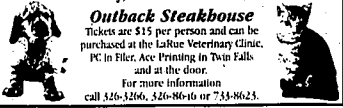
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wendell holds Veterans Park dedication on Friday

WENDELL — The dedication for the South Central Idaho Veterans Park will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the site of the demolished high school, 350 E. Main.

Flag poles, park benches and pedestals with tiles with military personnel's name, rank or branch and dates of service will decorate the park, which was a two-year project and will continue to be ongoing, organizers say.

Col. Robert Broderick from the Mountain Home Air Force Base will dedicate the park. The Wendell Elementary School choir will sing and Wendell Junior High School bands will play military songs. Refreshments will be served.

The 10th Veterans Day program will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the park.

T.F. resident receives Eagle Scout Award

TWIN FALLS — Justin Mawhin, 16, of Steve and Jane W. Mawhin, 1215 E. 1st, will receive his Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Third ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1215 E. 1st, at Elizabeth Blvd.

The 16-year-old earned 28 merit badges in Troop 100 under the lead of Lindsay McMurtry.

For his Eagle project, he and several other Scouts installed concrete landscape curbing at Herchel Law Office conference room, 1200 Overland Ave., Twinn Falls School.

Justin is a junior at Twin Falls High School and plays the French horn in the Twin Falls City Band and Magic Valley Youth Orchestra, plus the trumpet in the high school pep band and plays piano for eight years. He enjoys fishing, hiking, hunting and camping and has gone on the Mishau, a 50-mile hike, twice.

Historical society hears from stamp club members

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Medical Service Building, 240 E. Main.

Magic Valley Stamp Club members will show some of their collections. After the presentation, the society will hold a short business meeting with the election of 2006 officers.

The public is welcome. There is no charge and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 324-5461 or 324-7694.

Local clubs

Rotary Clubs
 Idaho Falls — 7 a.m. Thursdays at Red Lion Hotel in Twin Falls; 7 a.m. Thursdays at the Twin Falls, Col. 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Grandstands, 431-6427.
 Gooding — Noon Thursdays at the Lippincott Community Center, 735-2925.
 Hayden — Noon Thursdays at China Valley, 123 S. Alder, 324-7000.
 Jerome — Noon Thursdays at the Bacon Pizzeria and Pasta Restaurant, call Robert 735-7300.
 Rupert — Noon Thursdays at the Ruben's Club, 734-5459.
 Twin Falls — Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club, call 734-6549.

Uchi Clubs
 Rupert — Noon Thursdays at Pipers Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., call 878-7235.
 Burley — Noon Thursdays at Herchel Law Office conference room, 1200 Overland Ave., call Janet Lindenberg, 628-0203.
 Gooding — 6 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Coyote bar at Betty Wathaus, 733-2925.
 Hayden — Noon first and third Wednesdays at Red Lion Hotel.
 Hazelton — 7 p.m. first Monday at Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Blvd.
 Jerome — 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Jerome City Library, 324-7910.
 Twin Falls — Noon Thursdays at the Riverside Church, 423-5588.

Knights Clubs
 Burley — Noon Thursdays at the Grandstands Sports Grill, call 543-2330 or 543-2340.
 Sparta — Noon Thursdays at Pines Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., call 867-7200.
 Filer — Noon Thursdays at the Filer Methodist Church, 236-4530 or 326-4511.
 Rupert — Noon Thursdays at the Rupert Elks, 436-8124.
 Jerome — Noon Thursdays at the Elks Club, call 625-0734 or 625-0734.
 Twin Falls — Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club, call 734-6549.

Optimist Clubs
 Twin Falls — Noon Thursdays at Mountain Home Blue Ladies Boulevard Northwest, 156 E. Main St., call Helen 324-3460.
 Wendell — 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at the City Hall, Wendell, 336-6434.

Scoutsmen International
 Burley — Noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at Spring Plaza Apartments, 225 E. 1st, call 878-7235.
 Twin Falls — Noon first, third and fourth Thursdays at the Chase Buffet, 734-9466.
 Rupert — Noon first and third Thursdays at PFI conference room, call July at 878-7004.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority
 21 Alpha Tau — 7:30 p.m. first and third

Veterans Day potluck dinner will be in Paul

PAUL — The Paul American Legion and Auxiliary will host a Veterans Day potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall.

All veterans and their spouses are welcome. Those attending should bring a covered dish to share. The program will consist of the Old Time Fiddlers, cowboy poetry and singing.

This also is an opportunity to help the veterans in the nursing home by bringing a gallon can of vegetables or fruit for the food conveyer, which will be taken to the Penacello Veterans Home on Nov. 17. For more information, call Arlene Olson, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, at 436-2235.

Big band dinner, dance supports Minico band

RUPERT — The Minico High School Band will hold its third annual Big Band Saturday Dance at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the McGreggor Center at the Rupert High School, 105 E. Baseline Road.

The band is "Sentimental Over You." Band students will serve a Dutch oven dinner at 7 p.m. and at 8 p.m. the Jazz Band will provide music for dancing.

The event is a fundraiser for a trip to the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow in February.

Tickets are \$15 per person and include a complimentary appetizer from a Spanish Band member or via phone at 431-0238.

East Minico Middle School will hold carnival

RUPERT — East Minico Middle School will hold a school carnival from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday at the school, 1805 11th St.

A pizza dinner will be available from 5:30 to 7 p.m. for \$3. Tickets will be available and a raffle will be held at 7 p.m. Early discount tickets are available at the school or from any student.

For more information, call 436-1178.

Christmas craft fair will be held at high school

HAILEY — A Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Wood River High School, 1050 Fox Acres Road.

A wide variety of new and handmade items will be available. For more information, call Liz at 356-5239 or Jean at 431-3229.

Declio post will hold Veterans Day ceremony

DECLIO — The Declio American Legion Post 144 is holding a Veterans Day Commemorative program, dinner and auction fundraiser at 6 p.m. Friday at the gymnasium in multipurpose room at Declio Elementary School, 120 E. Main St.

The program will feature a patriotic tribute to veterans, the B-Zanded Dance Group and patriotic songs by a Snake River Bands "Park River Bns."

A host-acted dinner of tenderloin roast beef and Dutch oven potatoes, with an auction fundraiser will be held with all proceeds going to the 2005 Food Convoy for Idaho's Veterans' homes and American Legion children and young people's programs. This year's goal is to raise enough for a high school scholarship fund, organizers say. The cost of the dinner is \$12.50 per person.

For more information, call Roger Bovee at 678-2630 or at 431-8630 or Charlotte Bossert at 436-5296 or 436-7177.

East Minico Middle School will hold carnival

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For more information, call 436-1178.

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Lincoln County will hold Veterans Day program

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Volunteer Connection will present a Veterans Day program to honor local veterans from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday at the school gymnasium, 61 E. Highway 24.

The Mountain Home Air Force Base will assist. Each student is encouraged to bring a veteran or family member of a veteran as a guest, and veterans are encouraged to wear their uniforms. Free parking for veterans will be located near the front door. For more information, call Kay Billington at 487-2296.

Sewing store announces upcoming classes

HEYBURN — Carleen Fabric & Crochet, 450 21st St., announces November classes:

Thursday: Beginning piecing from 6 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$30, and includes a second class.

Nov. 13: Easy hand quilting from 2 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$15.

Nov. 13: Free class at 1:30 p.m. Call to register.

Nov. 14-19: Finish a project due 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Nov. 16: Bag quilt throw from 6 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$15.

Nov. 18: Stitcher's Corner from 6 to 9 p.m. The class is free.

Nov. 19: Giant Santa doll class from 1 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$20.

Nov. 25-26: Christmas opening from 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with refreshments and free piecing.

Nov. 26: Scrap quilt and fabric swap from 1 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$20, and includes a second class.

For more information, call 673-3573.

Christmas craft fair will be held at high school

HAILEY — A Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Wood River High School, 1050 Fox Acres Road.

A wide variety of new and handmade items will be available. For more information, call Liz at 356-5239 or Jean at 431-3229.



The Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807 recently held its Adopt-A-Highway clean-up program on Highway 93, north of the Lodge. Volunteers include, from left, Dave Gilman, Pete Dellos, Dale Budd, Roger Bolton and Larry Horez. Stan Novacek is chairman.

Diestri needs dependable family

"I want to be adopted in a family where I am the middle only child. I don't want too much responsibility, but I don't want to be bossed around either. The qualities I value most in a parent are being caring, active and responsible, and having fair discipline. I think children should live in a family with no violence, drugs or alcohol. When kids break the rules, parents should use grounding and extra chores as a consequence."

"I would prefer a family that lives in south Idaho or one that will support contact with my two half-brothers and my stepfamily. They are very important to me."

Diestri is working on improving living skills, including consistently testing, independent sugar levels and administering daily insulin for treatment of Type 1 Juvenile Diabetes. She will need a dependable parent with monitors and reverts reliability.

Diestri and her adoption team will be looking for a single parent or couple who lead by example and rise to the challenges with determination.

She wants a strong parent

Diestri needs dependable family

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She wants a strong parent

To find out more about Diestri call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-362-5268. In Idaho you can dial 2-1-1. You may be asked to provide this reference number: 30173.

CLUB CALENDAR

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send a notice with the name of the organization, date, time, location, contact name, phone number, fax number, e-mail address, and telephone number of a group contact person.

Send to Attention: Club Calendar
 The Times-News
 200 E. Main St., 2nd Floor
 Twin Falls, ID 83403
 Or fax to 734-5538
 Or e-mail to patmarantoni@timesnews.com
 For more information, call 735-3288.

Idaho Falls
 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 S. Main St., call 356-1000 or 356-1000.
 8 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 S. Main St., call 356-1000 or 356-1000.
 9 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 S. Main St., call 356-1000 or 356-1000.
 10 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 S. Main St., call 356-1000 or 356-1000.
 11 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 S. Main St., call 356-1000 or 356-1000.

Jerome
 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
 8 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
 9 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
 10 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
 11 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.

Paul
 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
 8 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
 9 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
 10 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
 11 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.

Rupert
 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
 8 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
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 11 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.

Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
 8 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
 9 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
 10 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
 11 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.

Wendell
 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
 8 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
 9 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
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 11 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.

Other
 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
 8 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.
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 11 p.m. Thursdays at 1st Baptist Church, 1011 Grandview Dr., call Vickie at 733-6647 or 733-6647.

EDITORIAL

City has no alternative but to take aim at birds

Dead birds in November usually come muffled with dressing and side dishes of potatoes, cranberries and pumpkin pie.

This year's dead-bird population may not be so mouth-watering. The Twin Falls City Council and the downtown businesses may be bringing out the guns and dishing out poison, to kill off a flock of troublesome crows.

The city and its merchants don't want a return of last year's crow invasion. Each night the black birds would soar into downtown and perch in trees near Main Avenue businesses. If the crow contingent wasn't creeping out customers, it was leaving its mark in other ways.

We can't blame Twin Falls leaders who want to chip this problem in the wings. But sly and restraint should remain at the forefront of the solution.

The last we heard of the Twin Falls crows, they left downtown and headed to the greener pastures of spring and summer. Finding food on farmland is easier than fresh in downtown.

But city leaders knew the possibility was high these buggers would fly back in greater numbers.

After dropping the idea last spring, the U.S. Department of Agriculture came back to the City Council last week to request use of pellet guns and the chemical DRC-

1339, also known as Starlicide, to remove birds. The Council unanimously approved the request. DRC-1339 is a poison approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, but it will not be used unless absolutely necessary.

First off, the birds would need to come back. If they do, Kirk Tubbs, a wildlife specialist with the USDA, says pellet guns would be used initially. Only trained personnel from the U.S.D.A.'s Wildlife Services would be allowed to shoot in the city limits.

Copie Taylor and his trusted slingshot need not apply. If pellet guns don't do the trick, then the USDA starts using Starlicide with selective feedings. Wildlife officials will place the poison after the ground freezes, when there are fewer feeding areas.

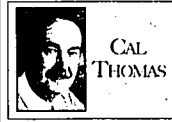
Starlicide works most effectively on the pest birds, including starlings, pigeons, blackbirds, crows and magpies. The poison causes heart and kidney failure in the birds with minimal impact on other wildlife. Because the birds metabolize the chemical quickly, it isn't passed on to other wildlife on second feedings.

Officials, however, would monitor all selective feedings to make sure other birds don't take the bait. Whether the plan works or not is uncertain. But with these nasty crows, it's never too early to load the pellets.

Our view: Twin Falls' plan to get rid of downtown crows is worth a try — if the methods remain safe. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Learn from the flames of Paris

Observing the riots in the suburbs of Paris, an American is tempted to rejoice. Are not the French getting their just deserts for their arrogance, opposition and condescension toward the United States and for their observation that the predominantly poor victims of Hurricane Katrina revealed an ugly underclass of America that they happily condemned?



Unfortunately, laughing at the French dilemma is a luxury we can only briefly afford, because what is happening in France among many of their Muslim immigrants is the immediate future for all of Europe and a probable future for the United States, if the West does not immediately and effectively contain this spreading threat.

France thought it could limit millions of people who do not share its tolerant and laissez-faire philosophy and not put a price on the Muslim population in France is now estimated at about 5 million (compared to a total French population of about 60 million). This is only an estimate, because French law forbids census questions related to one's religion. It is believed that there could be as many as 11 million Muslims in France. This compares to estimates between 12 to 20 million in all of the European Union.

High fertility rates among France's Muslim population, coupled with low fertility rates among the native-born French (the government is offering cash incentives to middle-class French women to have more babies), and increasing Muslim immigration from North Africa, contribute to the undermining of French culture and social and political stability. Islamism has been on the rise in France for years, as incidents ranging from graffiti



to violence against Jews became almost daily occurrences. France is experiencing what other Western nations are or will soon, experience: millions of Muslim youth who identify with the larger and borderless "Muslim World" and less, or not at all, with their host countries. Mosques erected in these countries are growing as rapidly as Starbucks or McDonald's franchises. The same is true in the United States. According to the Hartford Institute for Religion Research's recent Faith Communities Today study, the total number of mosques in the United States increased 42 percent between 1990 and 2000, second only to the growth of Christian "mega churches." Many of these mosques are built with the help of Saudi Arabia, which adheres to the Wahhabi sect of Islam, the religion's most puritanical and violent wing.

In some cases, the mosques are connected to schools that teach separation from American values and hatred of Jews and Christians.

France will be America's future if we don't stop denying that this invasion is deliberate and purposeful. If we don't end

the proliferation of radical Muslims, it would not be out of the question to predict a terrorist plot to blow up American cities. If the U.S. government fails to bow to fanatical demands to abandon Israel, what would the government do if weapons of mass destruction were placed in our cities and it was announced that unless Washington met their demands, millions of Americans would be annihilated? Before you start accusing me of bigotry, on what basis — other than your wishful thinking and refusal to confront this threat — do you base your position?

This is not going to be pleasant for countries and cultures that have believed in the "melting pot," but radical surgery on a growing cancer is what is needed when early warning signs have been ignored. France must deport the most dangerous and violent radicals whose goal is to turn the country into an Islamic state dominated by Sharia law. The message should be: if you engage in or promote violence, you are gone from the country.

In the United States, a concerted effort is being made to convert more of us to Islam. es-

pecially in prisons. According to the Federal Bureau of Prisons, in September 2003, some 5.5 percent of the federal inmate population (172,785 on Oct. 6, 2003) were some form of Muslim. Why shouldn't we fight back by reaching out to them with our religious and political doctrines?

I know Muslims who have been converted and now live peaceful and productive lives among us. We shouldn't passively allow them to proceed with their conversion agenda with no response. Let's peacefully and lovingly share our far better religious and cultural message with them.

France has reached its limit. It must not allow more immigrants of the type who are rising in the country and it must deport the troublemakers within its borders. There is no other way. If we the French learned their lesson! Will the United States learn from France?

Cal Thomas accepts mail at *Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kinross Ave., Suite 111, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207. Readers may also leave e-mail at www.calthomas.com.*

The Times-News

Brad Hurd... Publisher Chris Stainbeck... Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Stainbeck, Steve Crump, Eleanor Berkhart, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTER

Craig's dairy rider shows his true constituents

So, Larry Craig believes that the Superfund regulations were not designed to apply to agricultural operations. This means large livestock operations would be exempt from reporting all pollutants.

Superfund regulations were probably not meant for family-owned farms and operations but were indeed meant for those huge dairy operations that are polluting our groundwater, destroying our air quality and creating unsuitable environments for the people around it.

Once again, Larry Craig shows us all whom he represents. It is not the Idahoan who is trying to raise his family on a farm or the neighbors who just want to breathe clean air. It is

the large dairy farmers. He shows his true colors by using the underhanded, sneaky method of adding this amendment as a rider on another bill. He won't even be present to speak at the committee. It is this because he, himself, knows that this is not defensible and cannot come up with a defense that is viable. Is Larry Craig adding this as a rider for the benefit of his buddies, the large confined animal feeding operation dairy farmer?

In the article, the first paragraph states that the large dairy operators "may breathe a little easier."

This is wonderful news for the dairy farmer but, unfortunately, bad news for the neighbors who can't breathe at all now. Let alone any easier. **PATTY MORROW**
TWIN FALLS

Bush's solid term stands up to criticism

Fact: Bush has spent 114 percent more on the poor than Clinton did in eight years. Fact: At 41 polling points, Oct. 28, 2005, George Bush is still not as low as Bill Clinton's lowest of 35.

Fact: The Democrats win hands down when you measure how many American soldiers they had killed in the past 100 years of Democratic wars — almost 300,000.

Fact: 2,000 soldiers have died in Iraq in three years, yet the Democrats do care that more than 16,000 citizens are killed in America and most in Democratic blue states.

Fact: Democrats want high gas prices. John Kerry wants a 50-cent gas tax so he can kill our economy.

Fact: To live up to the Kyoto Treaty that Bill Clinton signed and Congress defeated, we need 55 gasoline, and to close all coal-fired and nuclear plants.

Fact: If we walk out of Iraq now, we will have terrorists on every street in America, the can't leave Iraq because they will believe we are weak and will roll over and play dead like the Democrats want.

Fact: We moved back to Idaho in 1988 and 90 percent of all the families here were here then and guess what? Idaho had Democratic governors from 1971 to 1994. People blame the GOP because they want Kempthorne to be the bad guy and shut them all down and ruin the economy in Idaho.

That should make the Democrats happy. Kill the economy.

Fact: People who oppose the coal-fired plant are hypocrites because not a one of them have quit using power or driving because they believe our laws bring us the most legal years after year and never run out of power.

Fact: All the states in the North and West and Alaska are short the same percent of "oil" are any different than all have in common is the ocean

and no one has been able to tell us how tearing down four dams will restore salmon.

Fact: I thank God every day for George Bush. He is not perfect but so much better than any Democratic has been. They hate Christians, unborn babies, molested children and common sense, and Democrats want to keep murderers all alive and turn all child molesters loose, take Christians out of America's schools and Easter or anything Christian. Where does all that hate come from? I have been in politics since 1992 and have never felt so much hate!

EMMA ROBINSON
Hagerman

Letter missed real spirit of ISDB report

In response to Rick Hartwell's letter of Nov. 2, we say shame on you! The Office of Performance Evaluations report on the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, as much as you would like to believe, does not make flamas a prophet. The 80-plus page document is well done, and it is a shame to see it so much hated.

Of interest to us was your questions about dropping enrollment and literacy of deaf students. The average reading level of deaf students is 4.00 level, that is to fourth-grade level. If that is an average, then it stands to reason that many students are above or below that level.

Many of the students at ISDB have excelled and will continue to excel. Gooding Public Schools have worked well with ISDB to help provide exposure in areas where it would benefit the child. All deaf children sent to Gooding Public Schools have not excelled, nor have all deaf children sent to other public schools. All hearing children in public schools do not excel. Do you really believe that ISDB students who have graduated that are working for "minimum wage, don't own a home, have no health insurance or savings" are any different than all many of those leaving the pub-

lic school system? You said this is a reason to close the campus; then in turn, should we close all public schools?

In respect to the classroom teacher who teaches deaf and hard-of-hearing students on campus or in public school, we ask you, Rick, just how much language and reading have you taught?

We only remember you teaching one year in the high school, as a part-time counselor, a short time in Gooding Public School support service, a media worker and your last year spent in an ISDB car traveling to public school in the Magic Valley to "service" deaf and hard-of-hearing students. Not a very good resource on teaching language and reading to deaf children, we would think.

The OPE report has been too long in coming. It should have happened several years ago so ISDB could have avoided the problems it faces today. We have faith that good things can and will happen if the school is given a chance to implement the suggestions of the OPE report by teaching methods for the individual child. It changes the audio-oral and/or total communicators.

SHIRLEY PETERSON
Hagerman
MARY CONNIE
Gooding
(Editor's note: Shirley Peterson and Mary Connie are former teachers for the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.)

Reliance on foreign oil has many causes

People are complaining about the high prices of gas and fuel. There are many causes and repercussions. Our government is the biggest problem. The North American Free Trade Agreement, for instance, it changes Third World countries like China into a manufacturing country, which requires a lot of oil to produce these things. And when their living standards increase, they use more fuel for the cars and to heat their

homes and factories, etc. You can add India and other countries to the list.

We haven't had an energy policy either. We should be producing a lot more of our own. You know, I don't know that with smaller cars and a slower speed limit, we get better mileage on our cars. The politicians know it, too, but they jangle under the noses of the voters. If they don't, they won't get elected.

All of us are to blame in one way or another. Here are a few points to prove it: Did you complain when environmentalists stopped the building of a power plant or opened up a new oil field? Do you drive a big gas guzzling SUV? Do you drive 70 to 80 mph on the highway? Do you buy or build a larger home than you need? Do you do a lot more driving than you need to? Do you vote for politicians who won't even bring up the subject?

We are now in a dangerous situation. Depending on other countries' oil, especially our enemies, makes us very vulnerable and insecure. They will be able to cut us off. Then what?

If energy wasn't a problem, we could fight a war a lot different. Like the war in Iraq. We could have a lot more money in line in two weeks with two or three stretch bombers. It would be simple. We would have saved billions.

Now the whole economy is in jeopardy due to the big national debt and the high cost of energy. Three years ago, I wrote a letter to a newspaper predicting a recession due to the high cost of energy. I believed it. Then, and now, I am certain of it. High energy cost hurts the economy more to produce clothes, tools, food and everything else, and the cost must be passed on to you, the consumer.

All of these higher prices force us to spend less. We will see a big difference in the coming holiday season.
HAROLD SPENCER
Burley

Getting in touch

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

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Crapo, regional director, 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301. 734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington: 230 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director, 260 Fair Ave., Suite A, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6752
e-mail: www@crag.senate.gov or email@crag.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director, 1201 Falls Ave., Suite 25, Twin Falls, ID 83301. 734-7215; Fax 734-7244
In Washington: 1139 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5531
Fax: (202) 225-8216
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: <http://www.house.gov/simpson>

OPINION

Tax solutions require action at all levels

There has been some clamor among editorial writers and political pundits lately over my "silence" on the issue of property tax reform. It's made me wonder just what those critics have been listening to for the past five years that's left them so puzzled.

Were they confused by my votes to provide income tax relief for millions of American families?

Were they flummoxed by my dozens of votes for tax relief and fairness for married couples, for adoptive and foster parents, for military personnel, veterans and seniors?

Were they paying attention to my votes for eliminating the death tax and enabling grieving families to keep the fruits of a lifetime's work and thrift?

Were they aware of my initiative to put some federal lands back on the property tax rolls when the government continues failing to pay its fair share toward the cost of local services?

The fact is, my position on property taxes is clear. I don't like the property tax any more than anyone else.

It is generally unfair and particularly onerous to senior citizens and those on fixed incomes.

I supported the 1 Percent



READER COMMENT C.L. 'Butch' Otter

Initiative in the late 1970s out of frustration that the Democrat governor refused to consider less-stringent alternatives.

We all have learned that was not a real solution, but only a way to temporarily relieve some pressure. We felt then that we had no realistic choice.

Growth and change require continuing attention to keep our tax system stable, balanced and attuned to conditions statewide.

What's true in Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene isn't necessarily the case in Grangeville and Weiser. A one-size-fits-all approach imposed from Boise may be wrong for our economy or individual taxpayers.

Yet we run the risk of jobs and opportunity going elsewhere if we allow a patchwork of tax codes from one community to another.

Members of the Legislature's interim tax committee have done great work gathering information and formulating options. I won't substitute my

judgment for theirs as the committee fleshes out ideas and makes recommendations to the current governor and Legislature.

I remain the congressman for Idaho's 1st District. My immediate priorities include ensuring that states and local governments have the flexibility to address such issues as tax policy on their own terms.

While property tax relief clearly is important on the state and local levels, focusing on it to the exclusion of the larger issue of government growth and spending is a mistake we have consistently made in the past. That broader vision must be part of any solution.

When we are challenged by expanding demand for government services and an increasing tax burden on citizens, our answer always has been raising more revenue while spreading the burden as fairly as possible. We seldom question whether the burden itself is fair or even justified.

It's time to consider the other end of the supply-and-demand equation.

While pursuing property tax relief, we also must reassess our priorities. We must consider which services government must be providing at taxpayer expense, which

should be more efficiently delivered, which are better accomplished by the private sector, which usurp family responsibilities, and which are unnecessary.

Those are tough questions, and the answers almost always are unpopular with someone. But so are taxes.

The key is considering how much of what we do in terms of taxation is for the good of taxpayers, and how much is for the good of government. That applies at the local and state levels no less than at the national level.

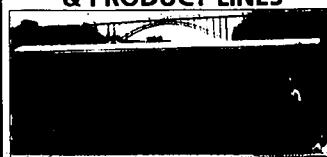
Leadership is not about holding a moistened finger in the wind. It's about finding what works.

U.S. Rep. Butch Otter represents the state's 1st congressional district and is a Republican candidate for governor in 2006. This comment was submitted as a response to Monday's guest editorial from the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Recreate Every Thursday In the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides you to recreational opportunities.

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Say 'welcome home' to Idaho's 116th Brigade

What a pleasure it is to read about some of the soldiers of the 116th Brigade coming home.

First, thanks to The Times-News for its outstanding coverage of our local soldiers throughout their tour of duty.

The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution joins everyone in the area saying welcome back.

We are so proud of their service and so grateful for the work they are doing.

In honor of their service and also in recognition of all the veterans who have served our nation, we would like to encourage individuals and businesses in the Magic Valley to fly flags in November — not just on Veterans Day but the

LETTER

Write to us

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

with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office: mailed to PO. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

entire month.

What a nice tribute it would be to let our servicemen and women know that we support and appreciate them.

And what a nice way to show visitors, and to remind ourselves, of our community's strong patriotism and pride in our country.

As the field of flags paying tribute to the victims of 9/11 demonstrated, the American

flag has a powerful and inspirational influence upon all those who view it.

It's a small way to say thanks to those who have sacrificed so much on our behalf.

By your flags in November! DIANE GREENE, Twin Falls (Editor's note: Diane Greene is the regent for the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.)

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GMC
JEEP
PONTIAC
BUICK
CADILLAC
LINCOLN
CHRYSLER
TOYOTA
HONDA
NISSAN

2005 FORD ESCAPE XLT
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Hertz Price \$17995

- Pwr Seat
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD Changer
- Wheels
- Tint
- V-6
- Stock #7816

2005 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Original Factory Price \$23005
Hertz Price \$15995

- Pwr Seat
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Stock #569F

2002 GMC 1500 SLE
Kelley Blue Book Value \$21855
Hertz Price \$16995

- Pwr Seats
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Wheels
- Bed Liner
- Stock #7854

2005 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Original Factory Price \$26345
Hertz Price \$17995

- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Roof Rack
- Stock #7773

2005 MERCURY MONTEGO
Original Factory Price \$24455
Hertz Price \$21995

- Pwr Seat
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Wheels
- Stock #571F

2001 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Kelley Blue Book Value \$17790
Hertz Price \$13995

- Pwr Seats
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- Cassette
- Leather
- Stock #319F

2005 CHRYSLER PACIFICA
Original Factory Price \$29105
Hertz Price \$19995

- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Tint
- Stock #169F

2002 DODGE DAKOTA SLT 4X4
Kelley Blue Book Value \$21405
Hertz Price \$15995

- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- Cassette
- Tow Pkg
- Stock #7623

2001 FORD SPORTRAC
Kelley Blue Book Value \$16325
Hertz Price \$15995

- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD Changer
- Wheels
- Bed Extender
- Stock #7987

2005 CHEVROLET UPLANDER LS
Original Factory Price \$27635
Hertz Price \$19995

- Pwr Seat
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Quad Seats
- DVD
- Power Sliders
- Stock #7898

1999 DODGE DURANGO SLT
Kelley Blue Book Value \$14775
Hertz Price \$9995

- Pwr Seat
- Pwr W-L-M
- CD
- CD/Cassette
- Leather
- 3rd Seat
- Stock #7982

2005 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER
Original Factory Price \$31885
Hertz Price \$23995

- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- Wheels
- Tow Pkg
- Root Rack
- Stock #7971

1997 DODGE 2500 SLT 4X4
Kelley Blue Book Value \$13285
Hertz Price \$8995

- Pwr Seat
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- Cassette
- Wheels
- Tow Pkg
- Stock #7968

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Why I always buy the service contract

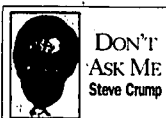
I went shopping last weekend for a laptop computer, and I took my wife along. Had to. I'm a sucker for a good sales pitch.

When I purchased my car, I bought everything the salesman suggested. In fact, I think I had the vehicle undercoated twice.

The TV in my living room is insured against trouble through the second Hillary Clinton administration. And I bought a vacuum cleaner that will be replaced instantly should it ever actually suck up the carpet.

This, of course, drives up the cost of big-ticket items considerably. But I'm a Murphy's Law kind of guy, and not without reason.

Last year I bought a reconditioned computer with a one-year guarantee. It failed after 13 months.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

And everything I've ever purchased on eBay has broken within weeks after UPS dropped it on my doorstep.

But service contracts only magnify buyer's remorse, which is a big problem for me anyway.

Case in point: I bought a \$1,200 laptop last weekend, passing up a glitzier \$1,600 model because the price was too steep.

Yet after I paid for the service contract and various add-ons, my tab was \$1,595.48.

Retailers understand this of course, which is why you should avoid a salesman wearing a badge that reads "Million Dollar Club."

These folks are adept at painting a sorry picture of you, the purchaser, some months in the future. Your computer has died for mysterious reasons, and you bring it in to the store to be repaired.

"Before we open the case, we charge you a \$129.95 service fee," the salesman explained, his brow furrowed in admirable concern.

"Then if the problems serious, like the motherboard, you're looking at between \$800 and \$2,300, plus we have to send it to Osaka! That takes six to eight months."

With one thing and another, you would basically be without your computer until you retire, and then you wouldn't be able to retire because the repairs cost so much.

"What's this computer made of?" I spluttered. "Marzipan?"

"Cutting-edge technology is fragile," he assured me. This model, for example, has a liquid-crystal screen.

"So if I stare at it too hard, will it run away?"

"Tell you what," the salesman said. "The service contract on this model costs \$225, but I'll give you these rebate coupons. This one, for \$25, for the computer, and this one, for \$50, is for the software."

"So my service contract will actually cost me just \$50?" I wondered.

"Not exactly," he said. "If you accept rebates, you have to buy the GPS connectivity package that lets you log on to a wireless Internet site anywhere in the world, even Antarctica."

"I can't see myself using this computer in Antarctica," I said.

"It's still a good deal," he explained. "Since you have access to wireless Internet, you won't have to pay for an Internet service provider. You can even have your home phone disconnected, if you want to."

The upshot, after all that adding, subtracting, rebating and packaging, is that my service contract didn't cost me \$225. It cost me \$240.

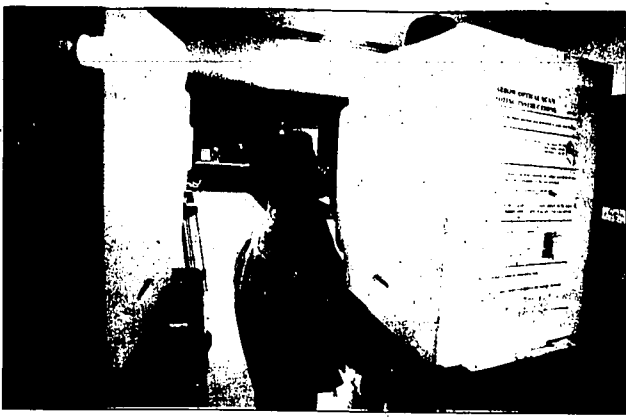
Now remember that my wife came along on this shopping trip. If she had been there, I'd be explaining also along with a reconditioned Betamax or 8-track tape player.

Some people — guys mostly I expect — weren't made for negotiating anything more complicated than a right-hand turn. I send you an e-mail about it, but my new computer isn't out of the store yet.

See, they're installing the virus protection software. I, of course, bought the Executive version.

It takes 15 minutes to zip all Internet pages, viruses, worms and cookies, plus any cyber malevolent incantations sent by space aliens.

Going to the polls



Riley Surber, 9, looks on as his stepfather Don Overacker votes Tuesday for City Council candidates at Twin Falls High

P&Z OKs temple plan

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Planning and Zoning Commission approved a special-use permit for an LDS temple and meeting house, as well as a variance to allow the temple's height to exceed the city's 35-foot maximum height.

Tuesday evening, MTIN Architects — the architectural firm hired by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to design the temple — explained the proposed design, lighting and landscaping of the temple and meetinghouse to the commissioners.

"The possibility of parking congestion on side streets near the temple was a concern from some members of the commission. Although architects designed a parking lot with almost 300 parking stalls, some commissioners were concerned that parking might overflow into neighborhood streets."

Commissioners approved the specialty permit allowing construction of the temple and meetinghouse with staff recommendations that the possibility of street parking be addressed.

The 159-foot high spire was a concern for some commissioners, however, all but one — Kyla Kelly — felt the height was appropriate for the temple and within reason for the community.

Kelly said she was puzzled the city did not have limits on the height of architectural enhancements — such as the spire of the temple.

"I have to say a 150 plus foot (spire) does change the essential character of the community," Kelly said. "I don't feel comfortable about it. That reason, and that reason alone."

However, other commissioners said the spire was appropriate for a religious facility and that the city did not have any precedent to oppose the height.

"There is no limit on those projections for the height of the spire," said commissioner David Kemp. "And this is the entire whole purpose architecturally."

Commissioner, Carl Younkian said — based on the plans he saw — a smaller spire would appear "a little equality" and not as appealing.

Approval of both the variance and the special permit open the way for the church to begin the next stages of planning unless the community appeals the commission's decision. However, the architects and engineers must address the staff recommendations on parking concerns.

Members and leaders of the church anticipate the completion of the new temple. With more than 42,000 members in the Magic Valley area, most travel to either Boise or Idaho Falls — where the nearest temples are located.

"This is the highest form of worship for us as a church," said Brent Nielson, who lives in Twin Falls and serves one of the members of the church's Quorum of the Seventy. "Members of the community have been working very hard for years to get this temple."

Election results throughout Magic Valley

The Times-News

(I) = incumbent

Twin Falls

City Council Seats	
Seat 1	
Lance Dow (I)	2,345
Bob Powers	669
Tony Ash	333

Seat 5	
Gregory L. Lanning	1,565
David S. Johnson	1,089
Sherry Olsen Frank	593
Jackie L. Zapf	168

Seat 8	
Don Hall	2,478
Kenneth D. Stevens	434
Glenn E. Hardin	361

Jerome	
Mayor (unopposed)	
Charles Correll (I)	112

City Council Seats	
(elect two)	
Darce Batrowski (I)	96
Chris Barker	95

Acoquia	
Mayor	
Larry Wall	13

City Council Seats	
(elect two)	
Jeff McEwen (I)	12
Darlene Moser (I)	12

Albion	
Mayor	
Don Bowden	72
Mike Galey	57

City Council Seats	
(elect three)	
Lynnda Anderson	86
Starrla Brockman (I)	30
Pat Bud	47
Sharon Hardy-Mills	54
Roger Jenkins	69
Owght Parish	78
Gene Rickford	17

Bellevue	
58 million wastewater bond	
(12/3 majority needed to pass)	
Yes: 2001 (Passed with 79%)	
No: 53 (21%)	

Buhl	
Mayor	
Charles Shendan	296
Mims Ford	164
Stacy Kees	38

City Council Seats	
(elect two)	
Reggie Finney (I)	376

Eden	
City Council Seats	
(elect two)	
John Eronette	70
John Melton	49
Benjamin Rust	29

Eden	
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(elect two)	
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Election 2005

Look for additional election coverage in Thursday's edition of The Times-News.

More to come

Steve Higginer	261
Dick VanZante	244

Mayor	
Jon Anderson (I)	860
Curtis Mendenhall	401

City Council Seats	
(elect three)	
Dennis Dexter	576
Doug Manning	488
Gordon Hansen	472
Vaughn Egan	472
Kenneth Frank	463
Jay Lenkersdorfer	432
Steven McGill	393
Robbie Sutton	180

3 percent franchise fee	
(simple majority needed to pass)	
Yes	733
No	531

Revenue Bond (passed)	
Yes	58
No	1

Castletford	
Mayor (unopposed)	
Rita Ruffing (I)	55

City Council Seats	
(elect two)	
Oscar Flores (I)	53
Ron Ramos (I)	50

Hailey	
City Council Seats	
(elect two)	
Don Kern (I)	79
Martha Burke (I)	78

Hansen	
City Council Seats	
(elect two)	
Thomas Kennedy	76
Rebecca Adamson	73
Laura Nielson	65
William Burns	55

Hazelton	
Mayor (unopposed)	
Darrell Daltymple (I)	62

Oakley	
City Council Seats	
(elect two)	
Larry Hinds	103
Heidi Bench	84
Bob Anderson	67
Tuck West	41

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(elect two)	
Larry Hinds	103
Heidi Bench	84
Bob Anderson	67
Tuck West	41

Police Department	
(non-binding opinion poll)	
Hazelton does not have a department right now	

Mayor	
Bob Templeman	153
Jay Fort (I)	83

City Council Seats	
(elect three)	
Suzien Larimer	225
Bob Parent (I)	173
Don Barkley (I)	137
Russell 'Bud' Sheridan	87

Gooding	
Mayor	
Herb Shroud	395
Paul Brown	137

City Council Seats	
(elect two)	
Mark Magrini	422
Tom Stevenson	305
Linda Devaney	121
Kirtus Gaston	76
Deanna Lenker	62
Kelly Kjetschman	33

Kimberly	
City Council Seats	
(elect two)	
Warren Wade	75
George Piew	72
David Overacre	65

Kimberly	
City Council Seats	
(elect two)	
Warren Wade	75
George Piew	72
David Overacre	65

Malta	
City Council Seats	
(elect two)	
Kim Thornton (I)	10
Gary Bate (I)	9

Malta	
City Council Seats	
(elect two)	
Kim Thornton (I)	10
Gary Bate (I)	9

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City Council Seats	
(elect two)	
Kim Thornton (I)	10
Gary Bate (I)	9

Malta	
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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

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

Alyson Colleen Lansberry Billings

Alyson Colleen Lansberry Billings, 46, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 2005, in Boise, from complications of anorexia nervosa, a disease she had been battling for many years. This disease destroys the potential of any truly gifted and bright individual. A fact that Alyson wanted to be mentioned in her obituary in hopes that it might save even one young person from a similar fate.

Alyson was born Aug. 28, 1959, at Soda Springs, Idaho, to James E. and Doris Fouk. She spent her early years and attended at nine area schools and Salt Lake City until the family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1974. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 where she played on the first girls' basketball team to be formed at the high school. A talented pianist, she studied under Teala Percin for seven years, giving a private recital at age 15.

Following graduation from high school, Alyson joined the Navy serving more than nine years. While in the service, she attended Hospital Corpsman School at Great Lakes Naval Hospital in Chicago, Ill., after which she served at the Naval Regional Medical Center located at the IAX NAS in Jacksonville, Fla. In 1981, she was assigned to the regional recruiting office in Boston, Mass., where she recruited medical students from the area universities into the Armed Forces Medical School.



She was honored by being discharged in 1986 and is registered in the Western Military Service Memorial located in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C. She moved to Boise in 1986 and worked as a medical assistant. A registered phlebotomist, she later became director of the American Plasma Center. She attended Boise State University and is registered in the Military Service Memorial located in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C. She worked for Ethan Allen Home Interiors until 2002.

Alyson married Blaine C. Billings in 1989; they were later divorced. Alyson enjoyed many interests including golf, softball, basketball, bicycling, reading, working jigsaw puzzles and volunteering at the Veterans Administration Hospital several days a week. She held a

special love for cats and shared her life with several throughout the years.

She is survived by her loving parents, Jim and Doris Lansberry of Twin Falls, Idaho; brothers, Gregory (Mary Alice) Lansberry and David Lansberry of Boise and Stephen C. Lansberry of Soda Springs, Idaho; and extended family, aunts, Marian L. Ranstrom of Denver, Colo., and Joyce (Steve) Harrop of Omaha, Neb., and uncle, Harold (Jody) Banta of Prescott, Ariz., as well as numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and dear friends.

She was preceded in death by grandparents, Vic and Ora Lansberry of Soda Springs and George and Verma Fouk of Pocatello, a very special aunt, Betty "Joanette" Banta; and a nephew, Stephen Curtis Lansberry Jr.

In honor of her wishes, a private memorial service with military rites will be held at a later date. She will be interred in the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery. Cremation is under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise.

Because of her deep love for cats, in lieu of flowers, donations are requested to be made to Just Smays, the Idaho Humane Society, or an Animal Shelter of choice.

May God bless you, our dear, sweet, gentle Alyson, and may you find peace and comfort in His loving arms. We will miss you very much, but we will be with us in our hearts forever.

Ex-officer files complaint against city

POCATELLO (AP) — A former Pocatello policeman who resigned in July amid sexual-misconduct allegations has filed a \$300,000 claim against the city, alleging the police chief — made false — and disparaging remarks that damaged his reputation and ability to make a living. Gary Sinclair, 33, filed the claim Nov. 1 against Police Chief Ed Guthrie over media and other information releases that were contrary to the Idaho Public Records Law, the claim reads.

Guthrie said the news releases were first reviewed by the city's legal department and were made in accordance with the law. "He was dismissed because of conduct that was unacceptable," Guthrie told the Idaho State Journal. "We stand by that." Kirk Bybee, the city's chief civil deputy, said the city's insurance carrier, Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, has 90 days from when the claim was filed to respond.

SERVICES

Charles A. "Tony" Moline of Heyburn, memorial funeral Mass celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F Street, Rupert (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Bonnie Louise James, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the chapel.

Lindor C. Johnson of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Filer First Baptist Church, 254 Hwy 30, Filer (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Violet Olive Baker-Hawk of Lewiston and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. Thursday at the New Life Apostolic Church in Lewiston; visitation from 1 to 4 p.m. today at Mountain View Funeral Home in Lewiston.

Blanche Ruby of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Wendell United Methodist Church; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Viwan Estella Brittain of Twin Falls, rosary at 7 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 139 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until time of the rosary Thursdays at the funeral chapel.

Max Raymond Durk of Castle Rock, Colo., visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

James "Jim" Bernard Rolf of Halley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley.

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LaVern Arthur Murphy

JEROME — LaVern Arthur Murphy, 78, of Jerome, went to be with his Heavenly Father Saturday, Nov. 5, 2005, in Jerome after a long illness.

He was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, June 5, 1927, to Arthur F. (Pet) and Thelma Murphy. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1946 and was proud of serving his country in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He then continued to serve in the Army Reserves for several years. LaVern married Mildred Kurz, Nov. 14, 1954, in Wendell, Idaho, and they have lived in the Jerome-Wendell area since their marriage. They celebrated 50 years of marriage in November of 2004. LaVern worked for many years and also worked for Northside Propane and Van Gas for a number of years. LaVern was a man of few words and he had a great sense of humor. He could fix anything and was very handy at making usable items from "junk." He loved to read and was knowledgeable in anything he wanted to talk to him about.



LaVern loved to hunt, fish, go trail-bike riding, snow-machining, golfing and all liked to play pinocle. He enjoyed wood carving and oil

painting. LaVern was a member of Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls and his faith never wavered through his many years of health problems.

He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him. A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, 2005, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with the Rev. John Babb officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites will be by the Wendell American Legion. Visitation for family and friends will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the mortuary. The family suggests memorials be given to the Valley Christian Church, Hospice Visions, 308 Shoshone St. E., Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or a charity of choice. Memorials may be left with the staff of White Mortuary.

Shirley Marie Winter

WARREN — Shirley Marie Winter, age 60, a resident of Warren, died Nov. 2, 2005, in Boise.

Shirley was born at Montrose, Colo., on March 23, 1945. She graduated from West Grand High School in Kremmling, Colo., in 1963. She and Carl Dee Eller were married on Oct. 1963, and she was widowed in 1976. Two children were born to this marriage, Jeffrey and Laurie. She married David F. Winter on Nov. 1977. They lived in Frisco, Colo., to Eden, Idaho, in 1977. In 1986, they moved to Seesh/Warren area. They owned and operated

The Winter Fun for 19 years. They were later divorced. She was a member of the Ladies of the Elks Lodge and the Rebecca Lodge. Hobbies included painting, Chinese artifacts, Warren history, golf, fishing, snowmobiling and searching for gem stones. She is survived by one son, Jeffrey J. Eller Winter of Warren; one daughter, Laurie Neely of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter-in-law, Gay M. Ellsworth of Warren; a son-in-law, Alex W. Neely, Atlanta, Ga.; and two brothers, Ernest E. Cooper of Warren and M. Wayne Cooper of Boise. She was preceded in death

by her parents, John L. and Lila M. Cooper. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, 2005, at the Heikilla Funeral Chapel in McCalla, with Mr. Don Sotokowski officiating. Following the service, the family requests friends and relatives meet at the Hops & Grapes to celebrate Shirley's life. A gathering to be announced at a later date, will be held in Warren next summer to celebrate Shirley's life. The family has requested donations be made to the Warren Town Fund, P.O. Box 105, Warren, ID, or the Warren Museum Fund at Warren.

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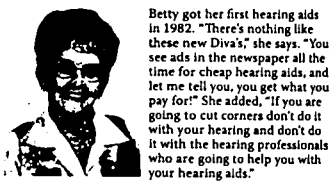


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OBITUARIES

Ancel Dakin Banfill

WENDELL — Ancel Dakin Banfill, 75, of Wendell, died Nov. 6, 2005, at his home.

He was born June 2, 1930, in Worcester, Mass., one of 13 children born to Edward Theodore Banfill and Violet Pearl Dakin Banfill. Ancel was raised in Worcester and attended schools there. He served his country in the United States Army in 1954 Ancel settled in Anaheim, Calif., where he and his wife, Leona Richard Banfill, raised nine children. He spent most of his working life as a machinist in the aircraft industry. His greatest love was spending time with his family camping, fishing, water-skiing and enjoying the outdoors. He was a master barbecue cooker and especially enjoyed cooking for others. He will be remembered as a kind, generous man who took pleasure in serving others and doing for others.



Ancel is survived by his children, Sandra (Eddie) Mitchell of Lompoc, Calif.; Dennis Banfill of 29 Palms, Calif.; Debra (Mark) Resman of Boise; Mary Ellen (Gene) Kirkey of Anaheim, Calif.; Linda (William) Macy of Stevenson, Mont.; James Banfill of Riverside, Calif.; Catherine Banfill of

Boise; Dianne (Slavic) Sahaydak of Boon, Calif.; and Paula (Joe) Shamblin of Cool, Calif. He is also survived by 10 brothers and sisters, Hilbert (Polly) Banfill of Wendell, Ed (Lil) Banfill of Garden Grove, Calif.; Hilbert (Polly) Banfill of Coeur d'Alene, Chris (Polly) Banfill of Millbury, Mass.; Brian (Diane) Banfill of West Brookfield, Mass.; Una (Don) Webber, Naomi (Ed) Nichols, both of Wendell; Alma (Warren) Chase of Sutton, Mass.; Ruth Nordstrom of Millbury, Mass.; and Eva Nicholas of Auburn, Mass.; 16 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and many extended family members and friends.

A celebration of Ancel's life will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, 2005, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, with Father Ron Welterke as celebrant.



Gideon William Sperle

TWIN FALLS — Gideon William Sperle, 93, of Twin Falls, fell asleep to watch the Lord's return on Nov. 5, 2005, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Gideon was born May 30, 1912, in Gackle, N.D., the son of Solomon and Christina Long Sperle. Gideon learned to work hard from a very young age. Being the son of an immigrant, his father taught the skills of farming and it was his life's work.

He loved gardening, farming and harvesting the Earth's bounty. Gideon was married to Loma Wonenberg in 1932 and to this union was born one son, Marvin Sperle. Loma passed away in November 1991. Gideon met Lucille and on April 2, 1995, they were married in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Gideon was a devoted Christian, who loved the Lord and was very active in the Seventh Day Adventist Church. He shared his carpentry talents by assisting in building the current SDA Church on Grandview Drive where he and Lucille are members. After retiring from farming, Gideon went to work for Abbott's Auto Supply and retired from there after 20 years of work. He and Lucille took in his brother Reuben in his later years and Gideon loved to play checkers with him on the front porch of their home.

Gideon always had a great concern for the Lord's work and he never wavered in his faith. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Surviving GIDEON is his loving wife, Lucille; son, Marvin Sperle of Arizona; stepdaughter, Laddonna Belle of Kimberly, Idaho; stepson, Gene Shely of Kansas; brother, Reuben Sperle of Twin Falls; sister, Esther Swagley of Roseville, Calif.; and grandchildren, Nadina, Stacy, Tuffy, Jamie, Steve and Rick; along with many wonderful step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A funeral for Gideon will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, 2005, at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Dwight Kluechsky officiating. Private interment will be held at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, 2005, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to be sent to the Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3ABN) c/o the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Vivian Estella Brittain

TWIN FALLS — Vivian Estella Brittain, loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, peacefully passed away to be with her loving husband, Brit, on Friday, Oct. 28, 2005.

Vivian was born May 4, 1918, to Charles and Florence Johnson in Independence, Kan. She moved with her parents, one sister, Marie, and four brothers, Ralph, Rusty, Charles "Dusty" and Kenny, to Buhl, Idaho, in 1926. They lived at the Carlson place, now known as the old Ralph Skinner place. The family moved over the next several years, where Vivian attended Northview School, the old one-room River School, down on the Snake River, and F.H. Buhl School.

Her family moved back to Kansas during the Great Depression then back to Buhl, Idaho, in 1933, where she later met and married Noel "Brit" Brittain on Feb. 17, 1937. They had four children, Phyllis (Roy) Lamb of Mica, Wash.; Norma (the late Darrell) Sanders of Huntington Beach, Calif.; Noel Jr. "Bud" (Joanne) Brittain of Elk, Wash.; and Dennis Brittain of Ft. Campbell, Ky.; and many loving grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Vivian worked for many years for her brother, Ralph,



who owned the R & R Cafe in Buhl, Idaho, while raising her family. She and Brit moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1962, where she lived until last year when she moved to California to live with her daughter, Norma, and husband Darrell. While living in Twin Falls, Vivian volunteered at the St. Vincent De Paul Store for many years and worked at Bo Peep Day Care for several years.

In 1984, Vivian was awarded the prestigious title Idaho Catholic Woman of the Year.

Vivian enjoyed collecting antique furniture and many other types of antiques with her husband, Brit, for many years and refinishing furniture in con-

junction with the late Glenn Young. She enjoyed playing pinocle, bingo and attending Mass at St. Edwards Catholic Church on a daily basis. But very probably the one shining thing about Vivian which will be remembered by all who knew her was that she was the truest friend a person could ever hope to know. She was truly a lady of great class and integrity and always strived to be as fair as possible with everyone she came in contact with. If there was only one person in heaven, Vivian could be the one.

A rosary service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, 2005, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2468 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. Vivian's funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11, 2005, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 139 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of the rosary on Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, you may make a comfortable donation to the St. Vincent De Paul store in Twin Falls. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Arleth M. 'Pete' Craner

MURTAUGH — Arleth M. "Pete" Craner, an 82-year-old Murtaugh resident, died Monday, Nov. 7, 2005, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He was born Jan. 8, 1920, in Oakley, the son of Arleth "Blisk" and Gladys Lee Craner. He received his education in Arlesan, Idaho, and married Leah Stevens on Sept. 15, 1941, in Kimberly.

He had been a rancher and cowboy throughout his life.

Survivors include his wife, Leah; of Murtaugh; two children, Donald Craner and Bonnie Brackenkryber, both of Murtaugh; a sister, Shirley Sears of Twin Falls; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, two

sisters, a son, Ronald Craner, and four grandchildren.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, 2005, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Stuart Tillman officiating. Interment will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. prior to the funeral on Thursday.

Manor once planned for BSU president is sold

BOISE (AP) — A manor once planned to serve as the Boise State University president's house has been sold to WS Partners, a limited liability company. The historic Warm Springs Avenue home will be restored to the way it looked in the 1920s and will be used as a residence, said Linda Cuda, the company manager. But Cuda would not reveal who would be living in the house, saying the family hoped to maintain its privacy. The home was donated to BSU by the late Boise attorney William Langroise, but the school opted to sell the property in part because maintenance costs were estimated at \$80,000 a year.

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IDAHO

Idaho drivers still pay 19 cents above U.S. average for gasoline

BOISE (AP) — The consumer protection division of the Idaho attorney general's office is conducting an inquiry into why Idaho gasoline prices are 19 cents a gallon more than the national average.

"We do get complaints about high prices of gasoline," David High, deputy attorney general, told The Idaho Statesman. "We are reviewing data on that exact issue, particularly the difference between the wholesale and retail prices in the Boise and Pocatello markets."

The average price for regular unleaded gas in Idaho was \$2.57 a gallon on Monday, according to AAA Idaho, the seventh highest among the 50 states. That's a drop of 20 cents a gallon since Oct. 25. But the national average over that same period fell by 23 cents, from \$2.61 to \$2.38 a gallon.

The average price for a gallon of gas in Boise and Pocatello on

Monday was \$2.60, while the average price in Coeur d'Alene was \$2.35.

Dave Carlson, director of public and government affairs at AAA Idaho, said the difference between northern and southern Idaho could be due to wholesale prices.

Northern Idaho gets its gasoline from Montana and Washington sources," Carlson said. "While those of us in southern Idaho get it from a pipeline that comes up from Salt Lake City."

Carlson said gasoline prices are historically higher in the West by about seven to 10 cents above the national average, not 20 cents.

"A few weeks ago, we had suggested broadly that suppliers (wholesalers) in the region were charging more, but we've seen some evidence lately that suggests it could be the retailers," Carlson said. "We can't prove it

one way or the other. We're asking the same questions we asked a month ago."

Federal officials are trying to pressure oil companies to use their record profits to increase oil production, partly by building more refineries. Two weeks ago, Exxon Mobil Corp., BP Royal Dutch Shell and Chevron Corp. reported combined third-quarter profits of \$29 billion.

"Consumers are increasingly feeling like they're being taken for a ride," Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, the second-ranking Republican on the Energy Committee, said last week.

Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., the Senate majority leader, said last month he would support a federal anti-price-gouging law. Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., introduced a bill that would place additional taxes on oil company profits to help reduce the deficit and pay for hurricane relief.

Two couples claim huge lottery jackpot

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Two Oregon couples came forward Tuesday to claim the second-biggest jackpot in U.S. lottery history — \$340 million — and said they don't know what they're going to do with their new wealth, even though the oldest among them bought a new Humvee.

"I'm still in disbelief that we won the big one," said 68-year-old Frances Chaney, who went in on the Powerball ticket along with her 72-year-old husband Bob, their daughter and her daughter's husband.

The Powerball numbers were drawn on Oct. 19, but the four decided to wait to claim their winnings at Oregon Lottery headquarters in Salem until they consulted with tax and financial advisers, said the Chaney's son-in-law, 48-year-old landscaper Steve West.

The other holder of the winning ticket is West's wife, 47-year-old Carolyn.

They came to lottery headquarters with a roomful of

relatives — including grandchildren.

The four said they haven't made any major purchases yet, other than a Humvee that Bob Chaney bought after finding out they had the winning Powerball ticket. Chaney, who uses a wheelchair because he broke his foot and hip in a fall from his

roof, ran a security company in California for 28 years before retiring.

"For the past year or so he's been wanting to get a yellow Hummer. Needless to say, there's one in our driveway now," said Frances Chaney, who, along with the others, lives in Southern Oregon.

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Please Join Us for a Community Open House

Three community open house events have been planned to provide you with the facts on the proposed Idaho Valley Energy project.

Dates and Locations:

Jerome
Tuesday, Nov. 15
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Best Western - Sawtooth Inn
2653 S. Lincoln
208-324-9200

Burley
Wednesday, Nov. 16
7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Best Western - Burley Inn
800 N. Overland Avenue
208-678-3501

Twin Falls
Wednesday, Nov. 16
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
208-734-5000

At these events, you'll get the latest information on a variety of aspects of the Idaho Valley Energy project including: a project overview, permitting, air quality and environmental studies, water, transmission, economic benefits and community involvement. The Idaho Valley Energy project team - which will include technical and environmental specialists - will be on hand to answer questions and get your input on this project. For your convenience, we've scheduled meetings in the communities of Jerome, Burley and Twin Falls. Each meeting will feature the same information and format. Food and beverages will be provided at each event. Please join us at the open house most convenient for you.

For more information, please call us toll-free at 1-877-736-7729 or e-mail us at SempraCommunity@Sempra.com. We look forward to meeting you.



2737 B.C.

Legend has it that tea as a beverage was invented by Chinese emperor Shen Hung when leaves from a nearby plant fell into a boiling pot of his drinking water.

1560

Jasper de Cruz, a priest, becomes the first known European to drink tea.

1650s

England is introduced to tea.

1699-1708

English tea imports rise from 40,000 pounds to 240,000 pounds annually.

1771

The John Co. merges with the East India Tea Co., creating one of the world's largest and most powerful monopolies. East India Tea holds exclusive trading rights to China and India.

1848

Britain declares war on China when the Chinese refuse to open more ports for the tea trade. Britain forces an open market into China to compensate for lost tea revenue.

2004

Americans, according to the Tea Association of the USA, consume 2.25 billion gallons of tea.

TEA IN HISTORY

c. A.D. 400

Chinese Buddhist monks introduce tea to Japan, where it becomes popular.

c. 700

Lu Yu, a Chinese author, pens the first book on tea as a guide for merchants. In it, he describes how to process, brew and serve various teas.

1610

Dutch traders bring tea to Europe.

1720

Tea becomes a regularly traded commodity between England and the American colonies.

1773

American colonials stage the Boston Tea Party in protest of high tea taxes. England retaliates by closing the port of Boston.

1904

Ice tea is invented by tea merchant Richard Blechnyden at the St. Louis World's Fair when, on a particularly hot day, he dumps ice into his free samples of hot tea to refresh fair goers.

1908

New Yorker Thomas Sullivan develops tea bags.

Source: www.teaonline.com, www.c2c.com.com/Tea/Tea.htm, www.tea.usda.gov



Tea drinkers like Kara Krai of Twin Falls often enjoy a cup of tea while relaxing, reading a book or winding down after a hectic day.

Jeanne Sinclair has had tea all over the world, but it's Ceylon — a tea from the mountains of Sri Lanka — that she enjoys best. In fact, she has a pot every morning in her Twin Falls kitchen. Last week, she brewed some then sat at the table to pen a few notes to friends. The chilly morning air was no match for the bold brew. As steam rose from her cup, Jeanne recalled memories: teas, travels and good friends.

Jeanne Grant of Gooding starts each morning with a piping hot mug of Earl Grey, a blended tea that derives its flavor from bergamot oil. She sips the citrusy beverage as she snuggles down in front of the computer to check her e-mail. Later, just before bed, Jeanne will brew a pot of her favorite: herbal chamomile. It soothes, calms, soothes, calms. A perfect tea to end the day.

Tea is to the English what coffee is to Americans. That's why Mick Grant, who immigrated to Gooding from England, begins each day with a cup of black tea. His favorite is imported from his home country. Over breakfast with his wife, he'll sip the beverage. Just enough caffeine to get him started. When his wife switches to a caffeine-free brew later in the day, Mick sticks with his English black. He's used to it. And even though he sharpened his palate in India sipping Darjeeling — a high-quality tea grown in the mountains near Nepal — it's the tea of his childhood that brings him the most pleasure.

Trendy teas

Health benefits, convenience sweeten appeal

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the sun wanes on a winter's afternoon, Jeanne Sinclair gathers her finest teapots, cups and serving dishes from a cabinet in her dining room. She takes several tins from a shelf, opens one, pauses a moment, inhales deeply. Warm, robust, fruity.

She calls a friend. Come over, Sinclair says, and let's watch it snow over a cup of tea. Soon the scent of baking gingerbread wafts through her home. A kettle warms on the stove. Two cups wait to be filled.

Learn to brew the perfect pot of tea.

See page C2

It's tea time. Sinclair is one of an increasing number of Magic Valley tea drinkers. She's been quaffing it for more than 30 years and has taught seminars on the beverage and its accompanying culture. And though coffee is still king, "tea is growing here," says Tom Ashenbrenner, owner of Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in downtown Twin Falls.

Tea sales at the specialty store are up 20 percent in the past year, said Rudy's tea expert Jessica Gough. She credits the increase to new information about tea's health benefits, its convenience and affordability.

Tea has been heavily studied in recent years. And the results have given drinkers reason to fill their cups. Studies have shown that tea — green and black, especially — contain high amounts of two antioxidants, polyphenols and flavonoids. These antioxidants have been shown to protect and fight against cancer, increase heart health and reduce elderly women's risk of osteoporosis.

Several years ago, green tea — a traditionally Japanese variety — stormed onto the health-food scene when preliminary studies lauded its health benefits. Ice tea makers Snapple and Lipton further elevated its status in the United States, where 80 percent of tea is consumed over ice.

Please see TEA, Page C2



Tea drinker's dictionary

- Camellia sinensis** — The plant from which all teas — greens, oolongs and blacks — are made.
- Withering** — A process by which heated air is forced over tea leaves to reduce moisture.
- Rolling** — Tea is rolled or shaken to break cell membranes and release aromatic oils.
- Oxidation** — Process by which tea absorbs oxygen. Tea is classified by the length of time it is allowed to oxidize. Blacks oxidize the longest; greens do not oxidize at all; and oolongs are somewhere in between.
- Firing** — The final step in processing tea. Leaves are heated in ovens or over fire to stop oxidation.
- Green** — Tea that is sometimes withered but never rolled or oxidized. Tastes best when made with steaming water.
- Oolong** — A withered, rolled and partially oxidized tea. Use near-boiling water when making oolong.
- Black** — Tea that is withered, rolled and allowed to fully oxidize. Boiling water produces the best tasting black tea.
- Single-origin** — Tea harvested from one particular garden or location.
- Blended** — A mixture of single-origin teas.
- Spiced** — Black tea with spices added. Chai tea is a spiced tea.
- Scented** — Single-origin or blended tea flavored with citrus rind, flower petals or smoke.
- Flavored** — Single-origin or blended tea flavored with liquid flavor extracts.
- Herbal** — Does not contain tea but is a blend of herbs. Sometimes called tisane.



Various fruits and herbs such as pomegranates, oranges, lemons, limes, plums, sage, chamomile and mints are just a few of the ingredients used to flavor teas.

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

FOOD & HOME

The perfect pot

Magie Valley tea guru Jeanne Sinclair, at right, knows her tea. She's been brewing teas and collecting paraphernalia for more than 30 years. She also conducts workshops on high tea, an English tea ceremony. This is how she brews the perfect pot:



JEANNE SINCLAIR/Photo: The Times-News

Step one: Boil water
Boiling the water is important, she says, because it releases oxygen that aids in the brewing process. Once the water reaches a boil, let it cool a bit before pouring over tea.

Step two: Prepare the pot
Put the tea of your choice into a tea bag infuser or tea ball. Sinclair uses a bag because it's convenient and easy to clean up. Place the bag, infuser or ball into the pot you'll use to serve the tea.

Step three: Pour it in
Fill the pot with near-boiling water, making sure to submerge the bag, infuser or ball.

Step four: Wait
Sounds easy, but this is the trick-

est part. Leaving the tea in for too long will make for a bitter pot. Not long enough produces a weak tea. Sinclair advises experimenting with different brew lengths, but a safe bet is about four minutes.

Step five: Enjoy
Sinclair serves tea with scones or biscuits. In England, milk or cream sometimes accompanies a pot, though in America, tea is normally enjoyed with just sugar.

Flowers, greenery welcome your guests

Company's coming. Let's spruce the place up. Start with your guest's first impression: the front porch. Go to the nursery and pick up a small evergreen in a pot. Something you'll want to plant in a few weeks before the ground completely freezes, or maybe next spring.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Put the evergreen, pot and all, in whatever container you've got: An old nail barrel will hold it. You've got a nice basket stashed away somewhere. Martha Stewart says buckets are all the rage. You get the idea. Shred some sphagnum moss around the top, and water the shrub.

Once inside, you'll need fresh flowers. We forget how much fresh flowers cheer us with their color and fragrance this time of year. So put something fragrant like freesia in the bathroom. Put gerbera daisies on the windowsill. Remember to bring home your favorite cut flowers from the table. Keep the arrangement low so that you can see one another across the table. To keep flowers longer, the

Flower Promotion Organization suggests:

- Use the flower preservative that comes with cut flowers.
- Cut the stems and put them into warm water immediately. You can keep the flowers in a cool place till you're ready to display them if you like. Remember, they're as much for you as for guests.
- Replace the water in the vases and trim the stems every day.
- Keep flowers out of direct sunlight and away from heat and cold sources. That means keep them off the TV and away from a door that leads outside.

DEAR CATHY: I read your column religiously, especially when it comes to roses. I am

new to gardening with them. I have taken much of your advice about them and applied it to my rose garden.

But I have run into some conflicting advice. I know you have advised several times in your column to prune roses in the fall. But lately I have read from other columnists to prune roses in the spring, before they start to grow new shoots. Which is better?

Also, my grandfather had a beautiful rose garden when I was a child. One of his secrets was to spray with water mixed with plain old dish soap. I have read this many times, but no one seems to say how much in how much water. What do you advise?

Signed, Still Confused
DEAR STILL: Thanks for writing. On pruning: You do both. Just to keep him in autumn to keep them from rocking in the wind and to clean up the garden; and hard in spring. Springtime is the only time you cut the roses way back. The dish soap thing has been around for a long time. But it's

not a cure-all, nor is it a picnic to use. Put a few drops in your hose end sprayer or a half teaspoon in a quart squirt bottle and spray your heart out. It is not recommended by the American Rose Society, so it's going to be hard to find a definitive recipe.

I like Seventh Generation dish soap for my house plants — it keeps the spider mites off, and the leaves take on a healthy shine. Too much soap, though, and you can burn the leaves. And, it foams like crazy, making spraying difficult.

Outdoors, the soap washes off aphids and other soft-bodied insects and, with some water pressure, their eggs. If you actually hit an aphid with it, you can kill it. But you have to hit it. The soap might also help with powdery mildew, washing off the spores. But so does a plain morning shower with the hose.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at ccualworth@msr.com.

Tea

Continued from C1

Green tea's natural processing also appealed to the organic crowd. Tea is classified in three categories: black, oolong and green. Black teas are the most heavily processed. They're allowed to oxidize before being dried in an oven or over hot coals. Oolongs oxidize for a shorter time than blacks. In contrast, greens undergo no oxidation, leading consumers to believe the tea is more natural. It's the lack of oxidation, say some health experts, that makes green tea so healthful.

The next wave of popular teas will center on whites, said Sinclair. Unlike blacks, oolongs and greens, white teas are not withered — a process which forces hot air over the leaves to reduce moisture. White, therefore, is currently the least-processed form of tea available. And that's got health enthusiasts raving their teacups in anticipation. Preliminary studies show that white tea, besides having less caffeine than green, may contain more of the beneficial antioxidants. The downside: it's rare and more expensive than green tea. Black, oolong and green loose-leaf teas sell for about 99 cents an ounce. An equivalent amount of white can cost \$8.

So it's no surprise that Magie Valley tea drinkers prefer traditional teas, especially herbal varieties.

But don't confuse true tea with herbal concoctions. Herbal teas contain no antioxidants, said Sinclair. In fact, they're not really made from tea at all.

Hot herbal beverages, more accurately called tisanes, are a mixture of herbs and spices. True teas come from the *Camelia sinensis* plant.

Herbals usually contain bark, roots, flowers and seeds, and

Sometimes, tea drinkers go to great lengths for the beverage. Leonard Crismon knows this well. His friends all drink coffee, but that doesn't stop him from enjoying tea. Every morning Leonard gathers around a table with a handful of his friends at *Hotomtown Cookin'* in Buhl. A favorite topic of conversation: Leonard's tea. Sometimes, they say, his cup comes on a dolly. But no amount of teasing keeps Leonard, a seed salesman and farmer, from his morning brew. He dips his own bags, preparing each cup with his liking, even as his friends lift their pinkies in jest.

some are used as home remedies for various maladies. Antioxidants and curcumin, it makes it so convenient. Pour hot water over it, and *voila!* your beverage is ready for tasting. Even loose-leaf tea, the kind that doesn't come in bags — is easy to prepare, said Gough. And it's much cheaper than pre-bagged tea. Simply buy your own bags or a tea infuser (a small strainer), and you're ready to sip.

Times-News writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@tn.com.

Dried fruit punches up flavors in this easy saute

By Renee Enns
Chicago Tribune

Maybe you haven't noticed, but the dried fruit aisle is getting bigger. These intensely flavored morsels are worth exploring in sauteed dishes; they're packed with flavor and lend punch to entrees. They're typically high in calories, but a little goes a long way. Here, dried apricots and walnuts perk up a quick

chicken saute.

Kitchen shears make fast work of chopping dried fruit. Spraying the shears with nonstick spray further eases the task.

The dried fruit and honey in the dish will pair well with a fruity wine that has melon notes: Riesling, gewurztraminer or vignier would qualify. For the kids, cranberry or pear juice.

DRIED-AND-TRUE APRICOT CHICKEN WITH RICE

Yield: 4 servings

- 1 cup coarsely chopped dried apricots
 - 1 package (8.8 ounces) ready-cook microwaveable brown rice
 - 1 tablespoon vegetable or olive oil
 - 1 onion, minced
 - 3 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, cut into medium chunks
 - 1/3 cup chopped walnuts
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt or to taste
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint (or 1 1/2 teaspoons dried mint)
- Freshly ground pepper

1. Cover the apricots with boiling water in a small bowl; set aside to plump. Cook the rice according to package directions. Meanwhile, heat the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add the onion; cook, stirring occasionally, until softened, about 3 minutes. Add the chicken; cook, stirring, until browned, about 5 minutes.
2. Add the apricots with their liquid, walnuts, honey, salt, cinnamon and pepper to taste. Cook until chicken is finished cooking and ingredients are heated through, about 5-7 minutes. Divide the rice among four plates. Top with chicken-apricot mixture; divide mint among each serving.

Class will consider healthy desserts for the holidays

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Health counselor Jill Sherman Skeem will teach a class titled "Sin-Free Healthy Desserts for the Holidays" next week.

It's set for 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 16 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in downtown Twin Falls. Cost is \$30.

Skeem will show how to use complex carbohydrate sweeteners such as brown rice syrup and barley malt sweetener instead of sugar or artificial sweeteners to make desserts. The class menu: pumpkin pie, pecan pie, apricot couscous cake and fruit crisp.

Skeem relocated to the Magie Valley in December 2003 after graduating from the Strengthening Health Institute, a macrobiotic educational insti-

tute in Philadelphia. She is a certified macrobiotic health counselor and cook. She has studied macrobiotics for over 5 1/2 years and understands the energies of food, cooking styles and their effects on the body. Rudy's said. She teaches adult education classes at Rudy's, the College of Southern Idaho and throughout Magie Valley on health and cooking topics.

Rudy's is at 147 Main Ave. W. To sign up, call 733-5477.

Coming in Sunday's Times-News

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- Everyone interested should call 733-6610. Cost is \$20 for workbook.
- Starts Tuesdays, November 15, 7:00 p.m., at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, located at 1231 Washington St. N. (Just west of CSI campus).

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M.V. gets more access to organic food

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Downtown businessman Jim Wagenman was in a hurry to grab some lunch last week.

"It's all alone today. I have to get back to the shop," he explained to organic food expert Noreen Clark, whose new restaurant — Plum Natural — is only about a block from Wagenman's tanning salon. Hurrying out the door, he asked Clark to deliver a sandwich.

Clark's daughter, Haylee Freeman, instructed her mother on Wagenman's preferences. The man has been coming to the new eatery almost every day, so Freeman already knows the do's and don'ts of pleasing his palate.

"He doesn't like peppers," Freeman specified, as Clark piled organically produced vegetables and cheese, and meat free of nitrates and artificial colors, on stone-ground, preservative-free whole wheat bread.

Though Clark's organic market and deli has been open for only a month, she said she's already so busy she's thinking she might not have time to stage an official grand opening. It seems that her idea for an organic market and deli is getting a lot of interest.

Around town are health food stores, but as a rule the selection for fresh herbs and produce organically produced meats is somewhat limited in those Supermarkets carry some fresh organic products, but again, Clark said, there is demand for more. People seeking whole foods raised with organic methods have frequented a few farmers' markets around the Magic and Wood River valleys on certain days. And Connie Windsor, owner of Nature's Gate Market on Kimberly Road east of Twin Falls, said she has sold meat and vegetables produced with organic methods, along with medicinal herbs, for a few years.

Clark, who is a licensed massage therapist and nutritionist as well as a nutrition expert, said she wants to expand people's access to organic produce on a daily basis. But so far there haven't been restaurants where people can get meals made with organically grown ingredients, she said.

"People come in here and tell me they've had to spend this for a long time," she said.

Said Wagenman: "I come in here every day because I really want to see this place succeed. The food they serve is so good."

Local organic farmer Mike Heath said he is already selling



AKA PACE/The Times-News

Certified massage therapist and naturopath Noreen Clark has opened Plum Natural, an organic market and deli on Twin Falls' Main Avenue. The market adds to Magic Valley shoppers' choices for organic products, much of which will be fresh fruits and vegetables.

Want to buy locally grown organic produce?

Plum Natural is at 149 Main Ave. E., Suite C (in the Rogerson Plaza), in Twin Falls. It can be reached at 732-6644. Nature's Gate Market is at 3796 N. 3386 E., near Kimberly. Call 734-2481, or send e-mail to windsor@west.net.

Twin Falls Winter Market, a group of local food producers, has delivered orders weekly to a single Twin Falls location in past winters. Startup is delayed this year. For more information, call Kathy Hanson at 733-4914.

potatoes, winter squash, free-range eggs and beans in Clark's market. Kathy Hanson, who has a greenhouse in her backyard, is selling lettuce mix. In addition, Clark said she's getting organic products from out-of-state producers to give people a wider selection. Besides fruits and vegetables, she stocks such things

"People come in here and tell me Twin Falls has needed this for a long time."

— Noreen Clark, owner of Plum Natural

as raw honey, organic meats and organically produced nuts, grains, herbs and spices.

By early January there should be more locally grown products available at Plum Natural, Hanson said. The service will be a spin-off of the Winter Market that local organic food producers have participated in for several years.

Hanson used to make her garage available weekly to people who wanted to buy organic products from local producers during the winter months, but those deliveries are being moved to Plum Natural, she said.

The Twin Falls Winter Market service, which via e-mail distributes a weekly list of products available, has delayed this season's startup until the new year. To sign up for the weekly e-mails, send a message to jeang@mtm.org.

Windsor, who said she doesn't offer the wide selection that Clark intends to during winter months, supports Clark's endeavor.

"When you get organic, you want something that has just been picked. You only have a small window of time there to get all the nutrients," Windsor said.

During winter months at Plum Natural, Clark plans to hold classes on such things as nutrition, massage and alternative health practices at the market located inside the Rogerson Plaza. A number of experts from the area are lined up to teach the courses, she said.

Windsor said she also holds classes on alternative health and nutrition.

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached at 432-5334 or jipence@magiclink.com.

CSI international dinner highlights exotic flavors

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Some of the College of Southern Idaho's many cultures will be represented at the annual International Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in the CSI Student Union.

Students from Latinus Unidos, the Asian Student Association and Accent Club are holding the event to raise money for their clubs and to showcase the many "tastes" available at CSI.

Those who attend will receive seven tickets with which to buy cuisine from various buffets set up among cultural displays. Dishes are expected from Russia, Bosnia, Serbia, Africa, Puerto Rico, Colombia, Italy, Malaya, China, Armenia and

Lebanon, among others. While dining, participants will see a few presentations from the represented countries. From 7:45 to 9:30 p.m., dinner participants are invited to the college's Fine Arts Auditorium, where cultural performances will continue — including salsa dancing, Hawaiian, Mexican and belly dancers, and musicians.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$7 for students from "Junior high through CSI," and \$5 for children 5 through 11. A limited number of tickets will be sold to ensure adequate meals for all participating organizations say.

To buy tickets in advance, call the CSI International Student office at 732-6292. Any tickets not sold ahead will be available at the door.

Ready-to-go meats — a weeknight ally

By Carol Mighton Haddix
Chicago Tribune

When making quick soups or stews, those packages of already cooked, sliced meats in the supermarket certainly are handy. Alternately, of course, leftover sliced roasts can become the star of any stew.

Here's one fast entrée that takes its cue from classic Thai curries. Take your pick of meat choices and add them to this mixture of coconut milk, broth and green curry paste. Squeeze in a bit of fresh lime juice and serve it with rice. It doesn't get any handier.

You might serve this quick Thai green curry with steamed rice or noodles, cucumber salad and lime sorbet and cookies. That curries go well with a light beer or a sweet gewurztraminer to balance the spiciness.

Tips: Low-fat coconut milk may be substituted. Like spicy foods? Increase the curry paste to 1 tablespoon.

QUICK THAI GREEN CURRY

- Yield: 4 servings**
Serve over steamed rice or cooked noodles in large bowls.
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 - 2 shallots, minced
 - 1 piece (1-inch) ginger root, minced
 - 1 to 2 teaspoons Thai green curry paste or to taste
 - 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) chicken broth
 - 2 cups sliced cooked chicken, beef or pork
 - 1 can (16 ounces) coconut milk

1 can (16 ounces) sliced bamboo shoots, drained

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shredded basil leaves
- 1 Heat oil in a large skillet or wok over high heat; add shallots and ginger. Stir-fry until fragrant, 1 minute.
- Reduce heat to medium; stir in curry paste. Stir in chicken broth; cook until broth is reduced by half, about 10 minutes.
- 2 Stir in chicken, coconut milk, bamboo shoots and basil; cook until broth is reduced 5 minutes. Stir in salt. Serve in bowls with lime wedges on the side for squeezing.

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Wrapped up in flavor and memories

By Bill Daley
Chicago Tribune

When I lived in San Francisco, I often escaped the city and drove north across the Golden Gate Bridge to the desolate land known as Point Reyes.

A fin-shaped peninsula jutting miles out into the sea, Point Reyes offered empty beaches, and a charming lighthouse set high on the rocks with dramatic cliff-top views of the Pacific Ocean. I would stop at a village store and pick up a sandwich made with sliced avocado, strips of artisan-smoked bacon and cold, cooked shrimp. It made for great munching while scanning the horizon for a stray gray whale or two.

The buttery avocado paired naturally with the smoky bacon

AVOCADO, BACON AND SHRIMP WRAPS

Yield: 2 sandwiches

- 2 large lavash flatbreads or flour tortillas
- 1 tablespoon regular or fat-free mayonnaise
- 4 leaves lettuce
- 1 avocado, peeled, pitted, sliced
- 1 tomato, sliced
- 1/2 pound cooked peeled shrimp
- 4 slices cooked bacon

Spread the flatbreads or

tortillas with mayonnaise. Lay a lettuce leaf on each; top each with avocado and tomato slices. Divide the shrimp and bacon evenly among the sandwiches; top each with the remaining lettuce.

Roll the flatbread to make a tight cylinder.

Note: Lavash is a flatbread that can be found in Middle Eastern markets and some supermarkets.

up precooked shrimp at a supermarket fish counter or deli. A buttery chardonnay or white Burgundy works well with this sandwich.

and shrimp. It's a sandwich that manages to seem healthful and decadent at the same time. The bacon and shrimp can be cooked the night before. Or pick

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FOOD & HOME

Goldendale has vintage styling

Upper-half multipaned windows, along with stone veneer clad columns and wainscoting, give the ranch-style Goldendale a charming dash of Craftsman styling. The grid design on the doors of the three-car garage nicely echoes the gridded pattern of the windows.

This four-bedroom, three-bathroom plan is all on one level, so most of it is easily adaptable for wheelchair accessibility.

Plenty of natural light washes into the entry through sidelights and a transom. Standing just inside the entry, you'll note double doors on the right and left, and a series of two arched openings straight ahead. Doors on the right open into a bedroom or home office; French doors on the left lead into the dining room.

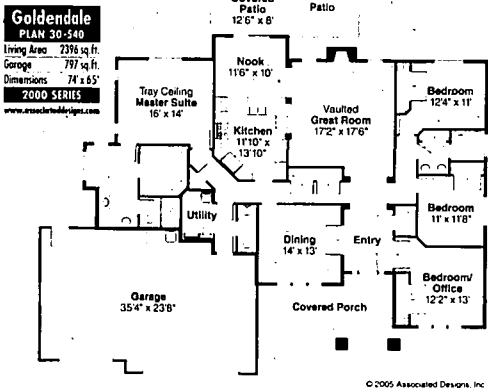
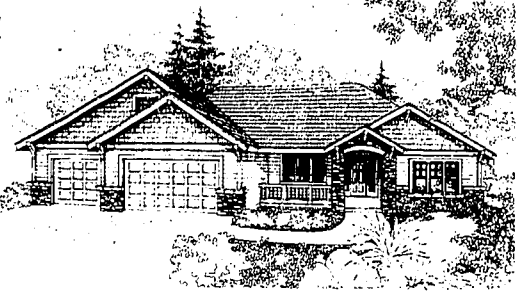
Straight ahead, passing through the first arched opening puts you in a hallway that runs crossways, right and left. Two more bedrooms are on the right; kitchen, master suite, storage closets, utilities and a powder room are to the left.

Pass through the second arched opening and you step into a spacious, vaulted great room with a gas fireplace at the rear. Daylight beams in through tall windows that flank the fireplace.

Two more arched openings are on the left. One marks a passageway into the nook and kitchen, while the other allows visual and conversational access between the great room and the kitchen. Sliding glass doors in the nook offer easy access to the covered patio for outdoor dining when the weather is inviting.

The Goldendale's master suite has a tray ceiling and a roomy walk-in closet. Master bath amenities include a dual lav, an extra-large soaking tub, a tile deck, and a separately enclosed toilet and shower.

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Check out hairline cracks in the foundation

By Alan J. Heavens
Knight Ridder News Service

Question: The wall below the siding on the exterior of the house, which is actually the top of the basement wall, has hairline cracks. We would like to patch them before painting. I went to the home center to purchase a patch kit, but none of the products mentioned that it was all right to paint after filling cracks. Could you give me the name of a product to fill these small cracks?

Answer: If the hairline cracks are in the exterior of the concrete basement wall and are horizontal, they may be a sign of stress on the foundation and you may want to have them checked out, just to be sure.

If the cracks are vertical, you could use concrete caulk to fill them. DAP's concrete caulk contains some silicone for bet-

ter adhesion and moisture resistance.

Most silicone caulks cannot be painted — in fact, several manufacturers state that on the tubes — but in this case, the amount of silicone is small. I recently used this product on vertical cracks on exterior sections of the crawl space under my kitchen, and it seems to have done the job. I covered the repairs with a thin layer of vinyl-reinforced concrete mix.

For hairline cracks in the wood siding, if it is wood, I recommend M1 Ready Patch made by Zinsser. I've used it in exterior and interior applications over the years.

Rather than fill in the cracks, I overspread them with compound, which seems to prevent them from reopening. I sometimes have to repeat the process, before I prime and paint.

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Wood burning becomes more popular

DEAR JIM: With natural gas prices so high, I want to install an efficient woodburning fireplace to help heat my home. I have an open masonry one, but it does not heat well. What kind of fireplace should I get?



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullely

— Gus H.

DEAR GUS: The interest in using firewood to supplement a standard fossil fuel heating system is very strong now. Will gas (and propane and oil) prices go as high as you mentioned, burning wood in an efficient fireplace can be a cost-effective option even if you have to buy all firewood at retail prices.

Don't judge all fireplaces by your old masonry one. An open-hearth masonry fireplace is one of the least efficient sources of heat. You may get warm sitting directly in front of the heat it draws through the outlet air up the chimney and out of your house. These open fireplaces were typically used only in one-room homes or if there was a fireplace in every room.

To provide the most efficient heat, select a local-circulating fireplace. These fireplaces often have a double-walled firebox and tubes near the top through which room air circulates. The fire outlet air into the room flows through the tubes in the flames to bring it to its maximum temperature.

Heat-circulating fireplaces rely on natural convection that air is less dense and rises to create the room air flow through

the fireplace. As the fire gets hotter, the room air flowing through the fireplace gets warmer, creating greater air flow. This self-regulating feature produces heated air quite efficiently.

For greater heat output, nearly all the major fireplace manufacturers offer optional blower convection kits. These blowers force more room air around the firebox to capture more heat. These are available as simple on-off blowers or ones with variable-speeds and thermostats. The blowers kits are often homeowner-installed, and some simply mount with magnets.

Provisions for outdoor combustion air is imperative for high efficiency. This will dramatically reduce the amount of the heated room air which gets drawn up the chimney. Many of the fireplace models are designed to facilitate bringing outdoor combustion air into the firebox.

It is possible to heat adjacent rooms with a woodburning fireplace. See-through fireplaces can be placed in a wall between two rooms. This also locates the



chimney totally indoors so additional radiant heat transfers to the rooms.

Peninsula designs (three-sided) can be used to heat a larger area and provide greater access for your family to sit around the fire.

Since you now have a gas furnace, consider a dual-fuel fireplace which will burn either firewood or gas. This is convenient and allows you to select which fuel is cheaper heat depending on how prices change.

DEAR JIM: I had new plumbing done in my house, and some of the metal pipes were replaced with plastic pipes. My electrical system was grounded to the old metal water drain

pipes. Should I provide a new earth ground?

— Tony B.

DEAR TONY: Yes, it is important to have a suitable earth ground for the electrical wiring system in your house. Without it, an electrical short in a refrigerator, for example, can result in a severe shock. Adding a new ground out for the electrical string rod into the ground or burying a ring of heavy wire around your house. Attach the main copper ground wire to this.

Send inquiries to James Dullely, 6306 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dullely.com.

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Try a new take on Thanksgiving

Everyone has different preferences when it comes to the Thanksgiving meal. For many Idahoans, tradition trumps everything, which means most of you want the dishes served by your mother. Forget gourmet, break out the butter, and let's indulge!

As a result, giving out Thanksgiving recipes can be a tricky business. Either you are going to be willing to try something different, or you want even fish-reading...the rest of this column. Maybe you fall somewhere in between: You love some foods, but there are others you'd like to change. Those are the dishes you keep sending around the table without ditching out any for yourself.

I'm one of those "in-between" types. I really like the way I make mashed potatoes, so I think I'll just stick with those rather than try to recreate Mom's or Mamaw's (my southern Grandma). But I think Mom's cranberry salad is quite good, so I'll have her bring that over for dinner.

I'm not going to share how I make my mashed potatoes because it's too hard. I don't measure anything. But I will give you some different versions of old classics on the chance that you might be an "in-between" person, too.

Times-News correspondent **Becca Tateoka** can be reached at 438-8930.



SAUSAGE STUFFING

1 pound bulk Italian sausage
1 package herb stuffing mix
1/2 cup oil
2 celery stalks, diced
1 carrot, peeled and grated
1 medium onion, diced
2 1/2 cup water

In a large skillet, brown sausage over medium heat; stir frequently to break up sausage. With a slotted spoon, remove sausage into a large bowl. Stir stuffing mix into sausage.

Place butter into the skillet with sausage drippings heat until butter has melted. Add celery, carrot and onion. Cook until vegetables are tender and somewhat golden. Add cooked vegetables and the water to the sausage-stuffing mixture in the bowl. Mix well. Stuff chest cavity and neck of a defrosted turkey and roast until turkey is done. Remove stuffing and place in a serving bowl. Serve immediately. Makes 10 cups.

Note: If you don't want the stuffing in the turkey, place stuffing in a 9-by-13-inch pan and bake at 325 degrees until stuffing is thoroughly heated, about 30 minutes.

PECAN PIE

Pasty for 9-inch, 1-crust, deep-dish pie
1/3 cup lard
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 to 3 tablespoons cold water

Cut lard into flour and salt until particles are size of small peas. Sprinkle in water, 1 tablespoon at a time, tossing with fork until all flour is moistened and pastry almost cleans the side of the bowl (1 to 2 teaspoons water can be added if necessary).

Gather pastry into a ball; shape into flattened round on lightly floured board. Roll pastry 3 inches larger than round pie plate with a floured rolling pin. Fold pastry into fourths; unfold and ease into place, pressing firmly against bottom and side.

SWEET POTATO PUFFS

2 pounds sweet potatoes, cooked and mashed
1/3 cup orange juice
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 cup chopped pecans

In a bowl, combine mashed sweet potatoes with orange juice, egg, peel and nutmeg; mix well. Coat a 9-by-13-inch pan with butter or spray with nonstick cooking spray. Spoon potato mixture into pan in 8 mounds. Sprinkle the mounds with the chopped pecans. Bake in a 375-degree oven for about 30 minutes or until hot in the center. Serves 8.

—Adapted from southern-food.about.com/dinner/potatopuffs/112.htm

Gobble up this turkey chili

By Jill Wandhoff Silra
Knight Ridder News Service

Turkey is the all-American feast food.

Tradition holds that we gorge ourselves on roast bird each Thanksgiving then blame our resulting lethargy on too much tryptophan, an essential amino acid that helps us produce serotonin, a substance that has been shown to induce sleep.

Ironically, the same meal we gorge on each Turkey Day can also be a low-fat, high-protein source that contributes B vitamins, iron, selenium and zinc to the diet. Ground white meat turkey is 99 percent fat free. A 3-ounce serving also contains just 98 calories and 45 grams cholesterol yet supplies 20 grams of protein.

In the last 25 years, Turkey consumption in the United States has more than doubled, and ground turkey has wide appeal with consumers of all ages and economic levels, according to the National Turkey Federation (www.eatturkey.com). There's no reason to save turkey for a special occasion.

Versatile and economical, its mild flavor makes ground turkey an easy substitute in just about any recipe that calls for ground beef, including an old-fashioned burger on a bun, meat loaf and meatballs.

The Trim 'n Terrific Chili recipe pairs ground turkey with kidney and black beans that add fiber to the diet. It also includes a healthy dose of tomatoes, including low-sodium vegetable juice cocktail that creates a broth for the chili. Tomatoes contain lycopene, an antioxidant thought to prevent some types of cancers.

Shopping tip: Look for ground turkey breast, as opposed to ground turkey, which can be a blend of white and dark turkey meat and up to 85

percent lean. Ground-turkey breast is made from all breast meat and may be up to 99 percent fat free.

Cooking tip: If desired, peel tomatoes before chopping. To quickly peel tomatoes, cut a shallow "X" on the bottom of the tomatoes. Place them in a pan of boiling water for 5 to 10 seconds, then using a slotted spoon, transfer the tomatoes to a bowl of ice water. Let stand about 1 minute, then use a paring knife to peel the skins.

This recipe freezes well; eat half now and save the rest for another dinner down the road.

TRIM 'N TERRIFIC CHILI

Makes 10 servings

- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 small green pepper, chopped
- 1 carrot, finely chopped
- 2 cups garlic, minced
- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1 pound ground extra lean turkey breast
- 1 (14 1/2-ounce) can diced tomatoes
- 3 fava beans, seeded and chopped
- 1 1/2 cups low sodium tomato-vegetable juice cocktail
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon leaf oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 (15 1/2-ounce) can red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 (15 1/2-ounce) can black beans, rinsed and drained
- Cook onion, green pepper, carrot, garlic, jalapeno pepper and chili in Dutch oven over medium heat, stirring frequently, until turkey is fully cooked and vegetables are tender; drain. Stir in diced tomatoes, chopped fresh tomatoes, vegetable juice and seasonings. Cover, reduce to low and cook 20 to 30 minutes. Stir in beans and cook 10 minutes.

How does one choose a wine without fear?

By Peter M. Gianotti
Newsday

Wine has been around for about 7,000 years. Trouble picking a good bottle is of more recent vintage.

"People feel intimidated," said James Dunne, who teaches culinary arts and hospitality management at New York Institute of Technology in Central Islip, N.Y.

"You walk into a liquor store all ready to buy, and then you feel like you've walked around a

A restaurant is no place to start your wine education.

mall for six hours till you're foggy," and go for a familiar, well-marketed bottle or one with a pretty label.

"People just want to go to a restaurant or wine store and be able to buy something."

So, to the list of history's intimidating documents, ranging from a tax audit to a draft notice, many Americans would add a wine list.

Although more Americans for the first time say they prefer wine to beer, 39 percent to 36 percent, according to a recent Gallup poll, terms such as "appellation" and "vintage" still seem part of a different language. Even today, there's a mystique to it, with all that swirling, sniffing and spitting, and those frequently unclear labels.

And restaurant wine lists can run from the single sheet at a local joint, providing no more than a name and a price, to leather-bound books with thousands of choices.

"You're afraid of either feeling stupid or having the same old experience," said Louisa Thomas Hargrave, an educator and founder of the winery that started the industry on Long Island in 1973. "I think people have a really hard time getting information," she said. The same topics are constantly rehashed.

Hargrave advises consumers to "be prepared to say what you like and what you don't, and what you like with food, because wine and food are what it's about."

Diners often read a wine list right to left, looking first at the price. That makes some sense. Generally, the very high end and in many cases the very low can be safely avoided.

A wine list often has high markups, and a restaurant is no place to start your wine education.

"In a fan of a small wine list that gives a great bang for the buck, something truly right for your food," Dunne added.

While it's smart to save the big investment for a wine at home, rather than paying the restaurant markup, also be aware that some restaurants may offer wines you might not be able to find anywhere else, making the price a comparative bargain. It all depends on your budget and interest.

The other wine-list question: What goes with everything?

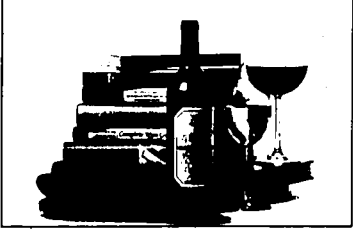
If you're a group of four, each ordering very different dishes, all you want to spend about a fortune pairing wines with each of them, avoid the extremes: For example, brooding barolos and rich Bordeaux, or any chenin blanc and fizzy white zinfandel. More versatile reds include Beaujolais, Chianti and lighter merlots; easy-drinking whites include Muscadet, pinot blanc and pinot gris. You can find them for less than \$20.

Pairing food and wine should be fun, not difficult. Instead of sticking to the old rule of white with fish and red with meat, be flexible and think about lighter wine with lighter fare and richer wine with richer food. Pinot blanc works with chili, chardonnay with lobster. Chianti with red-sauced pasta, cabernet sauvignon with a porthouse steak.

More restaurants, fancy and chain, now make respectable wine recommendations to their dining courses, too. But you also can face staff members who barely know which one is red and which is white, and nevertheless make recommendations from sketchy lists.

Go into a restaurant with a few ideas about the type of wine you've enjoyed, and what were some good years for it.

The vineyard is basically a farm. Every crop isn't great every year.



Wine in the pan

There would be no cog au vin without the red vin, no veal Marsala minus the Marsala. These wines are the defining ingredients.

Cooking with wine is fundamental because wine itself is a food. It's used in poaching, steaming, basting, braising, simmering and sauteing, performing differently but yielding the same result: flavor.

So, skip what's sometimes dubbed "cooking wine," invariably mediocre stuff with additives, often including salt.

That kind of addition is going to affect what you're cooking. The quality of the wine you use will, too. There's no need to break out your best vintage wine for cooking.

But there's also a difference between using what's inexpensive and what doesn't taste like a poor wine leads to poor results, which is why the oldest advice about cooking with wine remains the most accurate and valuable: Don't cook with a wine you wouldn't drink.

Realistically, the wine you're most likely to use for cooking is what's still in the refrigerator.

Just avoid using the remains of a big red to finish a little fish, or choosing that gulp or two of a light white to handle a

thick steak. But the chardonnay will work with salmon, as a gutsy red will improve braised beef.

In that sense, using the right wine to cook with is similar to selecting the wine to accompany your main course.

Versatile wines such as sauvignon blanc and Chianti work terrific for cooks, brightening dishes with their acidity and imparting distinctive flavors. Chianti is ideal to enrich tomato sauce; sauvignon blanc complements plenty of seafood.

Wine works differently at each stage of cooking. You can use it in marinades, soaking the food to affect taste and texture. Sauerkraut is a familiar example.

Deglazing a saute pan with wine contributes to making a sauce, keeping all those tasty tidbits in the mix. When the alcohol in wine evaporates, at about 180 degrees, characteristics of that wine remain in the finished product. A red Burgundy is terrific for deglazing a pan where beef has been cooking — remember beef la bourguignonne. Be careful not to use wine straight from the bottle to thin a sauce. You'll be giving it a blunt wine taste.

But just a little at the end can add a layer of flavor to a sauce or a soup.

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FOOD & HOME

Cocido — a rustic Mexican soup with flair

By Barbara Hansen
Los Angeles Times

It's light but satisfying, robustly flavorful and not at all fussy. Cocido — a meld in a bowl with a Mexican accent and Spanish antecedents — is made with beef shank and seasonal fresh vegetables, and served with Mexican rice and a spicy salsa. It's just the thing to eat at this time of year when there's a nip in the air but the days are still too warm for heavy eating.

This colorful soup is served all over Mexico, sometimes under the name caldo de res ("caldo" means broth and "res" is beef). Cocido is derived from the Spanish word "cozer," meaning to cook or to simmer over low heat.

And that's a great way to picture this terrific dish — simmering on the stove, ready for vegetables to be tossed in onion, garlic, a few ears of corn, some green beans and fresh herbs.

Throughout Mexico, cocido's components may vary slightly, the changes reflecting the whim of the cook or what is on hand. Here, cocido is a glorious way to enjoy the abundance of seasonal vegetables, including new potatoes and late summer squash, for example.

It's almost mandatory to put in chunks of corn on the cob, because corn adds subtle flavor and body to the broth (indeed, some vegetarian soup stocks are based on boiled cobs).

Our recipe includes corn, green beans, zucchini, carrots, potatoes and fresh herbs. Other possibilities include summer squash, chayotes, baby zucchini with peppers attached, yellow zucchini, English peas, fresh garbanzos, lima beans and cabbage. Just keep it light, rather than choosing wintry vegetables such as butternut squash, parsnips or pungent vegetables such as cauliflower and broccoli.

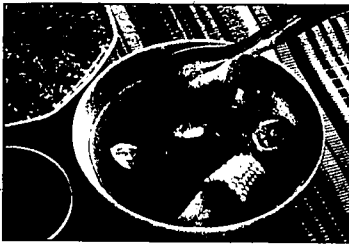
Mexican cocido is a direct descendant of Spain's elaborate cocidos, trimmed down and radically altered to suit New World tastes. Almost overwhelming in its richness, a cocido can include chicken, veal, lamb, ham, black sausage, bacon and pork as well as garbanzo beans and assorted vegetables.

You'll find some form of this soup wherever Spaniards settled in this hemisphere. In Chile, for example, there is cazuela (casserole), which, like cocido, includes meat, corn chunks and a variety of vegetables.

The accompaniments set Mexican cocido apart from anything you'd find in Spain. A light-red rice, subtly scented with cumin, is served as a side dish, but it's customary to spoon some or all of it into the soup. (The secret to this rice's flaky texture is frying the grains first; pureeing the tomatoes in the blender produces a smooth color.) Lime wedges and salsa contribute sparkle and zest. And chopped cilantro and onion supply bright fresh taste.

Cocido is a rustic, peasant dish, traditionally made with less expensive cuts of beef. Long simmering puts flavor into the broth and tenderizes the meat until it falls apart at the touch of a fork. The most popular cut is beef shank, or "Chamorro" as it is labeled in Latino markets. You can also use short ribs. Some cooks make cocido with ox tails, and other cooks use several cuts of beef.

Cocido is great for home cooks, even beginners, because it allows so much leeway. You can use a lot of meat or a little and adjust the vegetables to taste.



ERIC ROY/L.A. TIMES

COCIDO

Serves 4

- 3 pounds beef shank cut into 1- to 2-inch pieces
- 1/2 onion, halved lengthwise, then cut in 4 wedges
- 3 cloves garlic
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 10 peppercorns
- 2 red potatoes, peeled if desired, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 ears corn, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 large carrot, peeled and cut diagonally into 3/4-inch slices (about 3/4 cup)
- 16 green beans cut into 2-inch pieces (about 3/4 cup)
- 1 sprig each oregano, marjoram and thyme
- 2 zucchini, trimmed and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro or 4 sprigs for garnishing

Mexican rice
Salsa and/or sliced jalapenos
Mexican limes, halved (optional)

Place the meat in a large pot. Cover with water and bring to a boil. Boil 1 minute. Drain, discarding the water (to remove

seum emitted during boiling of meat). Remove meat. Rinse the pot and add water to cover (12 to 14 cups depending on the pot).

Add the onion, garlic, bay leaves, salt and peppercorns. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, cover loosely and boil gently until the meat is very tender, about 2 hours. Skim the surface as needed.

When the meat is tender, add the potatoes, corn, carrot, green beans, oregano, marjoram and thyme. Cover loosely and boil gently until the potatoes are tender, about 20 minutes.

Taste the broth and add more salt if needed. Add the zucchini and cook just until tender. Do not overcook or the zucchini will become soft and fall apart.

Serve in large soup bowls, spooning meat, some of each vegetable and broth into each bowl. Garnish with a cilantro sprig or a dash of chopped cilantro. Serve Mexican rice on the side. Accompany with hot salsa or sliced jalapenos and a bowl of Mexican limes.

SALSA FOR COCIDO

Makes 1 cup

- 1 large clove garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion (about 1/2 small onion)
- 3 tomatoes, peeled and finely chopped
- 1 to 2 serrano chiles, seeded and finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon lime juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro

1. In a mortar or small bowl,

mash the garlic in the salt until dissolved to a paste. Place in a serving bowl. Add the onion, tomatoes, chiles (salsa should be hot, but adjust amount of chiles to level of heat desired) and stir to blend well.

2. Stir in the lime juice and cilantro. Let stand at room temperature about 2 hours for flavors to blend. Serve at room temperature as an accompaniment to cocido.

MEXICAN RICE

Servings: 4

- 2 Roma tomatoes, peeled 1 to 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup long-grain rice
- 2 tablespoons oil
- Generous pinch of cumin seeds
- 1 large clove garlic, mashed with 1/2 teaspoon salt to form a paste
- 1/2 cup very finely chopped onion (about 1/3 onion)

1. Rinse the rice well, then drain and spread it out on a platter to dry.

2. Place the tomatoes in a blender and blend until pureed, adding a little broth or

water if needed. Pour into a 2-cup measuring cup and add enough broth or water to measure 2 cups. Set aside.

3. Heat the oil in a medium saucepan. Add the rice and cumin seeds and fry until the rice begins to brown. Add the garlic and onion and cook, stirring often, until tender, about 3 to 4 minutes.

4. Add the tomato liquid and 1 teaspoon salt and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until the liquid is absorbed, placing the pot on a heat diffuser if necessary to prevent burning and sticking, about 28 minutes. Fluff with a fork and serve.

Eat cheap



A tour of
Jerome's
under-S7
restaurant meals.

Next week in Food & Home

NUTRITION FACTS

Pumpkin

1 lb of whole	218	41	14,286	11,833
1/2 lb of whole	109	20	7,143	5,917
1/4 lb of whole	54	10	3,571	2,958
1 cup of cubes	54	10	3,571	2,958
1 cup of seeds	295	54	17,857	40
1 cup of oil	207	41	14,286	2,324

Source: USDA

New hue in the loo

The Washington Post

We have now seen the lengths to which people will go to be indisputably chic: black toilet paper.

A home design innovation that is, ahem, already on a roll in Europe will be available in this country in January. Executives at Renova, a Portuguese paper producer, introduced black toilet paper a few months ago in cutting-edge boutique hotels in Madrid. It has just appeared on shelves at Monoprix, the Super Target of France.

"We are getting a lot of global feedback," says Jose Manuel Pinheiro, Renova's international brand manager. The company, based outside Lisbon, sells to consumers worldwide at www.weblineglobal.com. (The U.S. price works out to be about \$1.25 a roll if you buy a six-pack.)

The \$6 billion world of toilet paper in the United States is currently a colorless business. According to Kenn Fischburg, president of ToiletPaperWorld.com (a site that will introduce you to the truly fascinating Toilet Paper Encyclopedia) the pastel pinks and blues popular in bath tissue in the 1980s disappeared by the 1990s for reasons that include nifty stringent EPA regulations and consumer concern about dyes and other additives.

But colored toilet paper continues to be popular in Europe, Germans in particular like bright colors, according to a spokeswoman for Procter & Gamble.

July, Stanley • The Latest Released

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Jehovah #7 00 - 9:20

Odyssey 6
Doom #8 709 - 9:15
Saw 2 #9 #10 7:30 - 9:45
Perry #12 7:15 - 9:30
Her Shoes #13 7:15 - 9:30
Night Party #14 7:00 - 9:15
Wishy Washy #15 7:15 - 9:30

Jerome 4
Dreamer #1 7:00 - 9:15
Chicken Little #2 7:15 - 9:00
Legend of Zorro #3 9:45 - 7:30 + 9:45
American Zorro #4 7:20 - 9:35

Twin 12
Legend of Zorro #3 9:45 - 7:30 + 9:45
Chicken Little #2 7:00 - 7:10 - 9:00 + 9:15
American Zorro #4 7:20 - 9:35
Dreamer #1 7:00 - 9:30
Coyote #5 #6 #7 7:10 - 9:30
The Fog #18 7:30 - 9:45
Just Like Heaven #19 9:00
Wallace & Gromit #27 7:10
Elizabeth #28 7:15 - 9:45 - 9:20
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Applejack distiller aims for hip crowd

By Walter Nichols
The Washington Post

NORTH GARDEN, Va. — Lisa Laird Dunn has a problem. She has a 225-year-old distillery and a whole lot more than it does to the generation of the Bush twins.

Dunn, vice president of Laird & Co., has spent the last eight months traveling across the country, trying to attract new customers to the apple-cider-based liquor, known as applejack by concocting more modern recipes and telling the story of America's first commercial distillery. It was established in 1780 by her ancestor, Robert Laird.

On a recent afternoon, she brings her two children, Gerard, 9, and Laird Emille, 7, from their home in New Jersey to a company facility south of Charlottesville, Va., to show them how the Lairds turn apples into assets. The small distillery complex, which is not open to the public, has a funky, time-worn appeal that comes from long use and minimal makeover. A musky aroma of tons of ripe apples sweetens the country air.

"Our market was older males, and it's dwindling," says Dunn, 44, a ninth-generation Laird descendant and distiller who has recently upgraded product packaging and developed new drink recipes using applejack.

She came up with a classic, rich Red Apple cocktail, for example, which calls for a splash of the popular energy drink Red Bull (1 1/2 ounces applejack, 3 ounces Red Bull and 1 ounce cranberry juice, mixed and poured over ice in a tall glass). "We're after the bourbon drinker, gearing to younger men and women," she says.

Her family's business, also based in Colts Neck, N.J., also makes vodka, gin, rum, tequila and blended whiskey and imports and distributes European wine and specialty liquors.

Only 5 percent of sales come from applejack, an odorless and potent mixture of 35 percent apple brandy and 65 percent vodka. (Until the early 1970s, Laird's applejack was entirely apple brandy.) Laird also sells a small amount of aged, 100 percent apple brandy, a beverage similar to Calvados.

"But for us," says Dunn, "applejack is our heart and soul." This fall, with demand still relatively low, the company will make only about 340 barrels of apple brandy, or about 25 percent of the volume produced in the mid-1970s. That's far less than the amount produced when the population of the entire nation was only 2.8 million and applejack was a favored drink of Colonial Americans and frontier settlers.

As the century goes, native Scotsman William Laird settled in the present-day Monmouth County, N.J., in 1698 and began making distilled apple cider. It was William's grandson, Robert, a Revolutionary War soldier, who, 82 years later, opened the first commercial distillery and supplied the grateful troops with applejack. Applejack was as much of a breakfast staple in the early 1800s as orange juice is today.

"We have records that show that George Washington was so



The Molly Pitcher is a drink that calls for applejack, an apple-cider-based liquor.

THE MOLLY PITCHER

1 serving

- 1 1/2 ounces applejack
- 1 ounce Calvados
- 1/2 ounce lime juice
- 1 or 2 dashes cranberry juice

1 lime wedge, for garnish
In a shaker or mixing glass, combine the applejack, Calvados, lime juice and cranberry juice. Shake well and strain into a chilled cocktail glass. Garnish with lime.

CORN-CRUSTED SCALLOPS WITH APPLEJACK

4 servings

- 1/2 cup flour
- Salt
- Ground white pepper
- 1/2 cup cornmeal, preferably stone-ground
- 1 large egg, beaten
- 1 pound sea scallops, patted dry
- 2 or 3 tart apples, such as Granny Smith
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter

1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup applejack
1 cup apple cider
1/3 cup vegetable oil
To bread the scallops, arrange two plates or sheets of waxed paper, one for the flour, mixed with salt and pepper, taste and the other for the cornmeal. Between them place a shallow dish containing the beaten egg. Dredge the scallops in the seasoned flour, shaking off the excess, dip them in the beaten egg, then coat them with the cornmeal. Place the breaded scallops on a clean plate and set aside.
Peel, core and slice the apples into very thin wedges.

In a large skillet on medium heat, melt 2 tablespoons of the butter. Add the apple slices, sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Cook, moving the mixture around, until the fruit has softened and starts to brown, 3 to 4 minutes. Using a slotted spoon, remove the apple slices and place them on individual plates. Cover to keep warm.

Add the applejack and the apple cider to the pan, and increase the heat to high. Bring to a boil, reducing the liquid by more than half, until it is thick enough to coat a spoon. Add 2 tablespoons of butter and swirl to combine, then salt and pepper to taste. Spoon the sauce onto the sauteed apples.
Meanwhile, in a large pan on medium heat, add the oil and the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter. When the butter just stops bubbling, add the corn-crusted scallops in a single layer. Cook until the scallops are cooked through, 2 to 3 minutes per side or longer, depending on their size. Place the scallops atop the sauced apple slices, and serve immediately.

sevel enjoyed the occasional applejack martini, she says, and Lyndon Johnson gave a case of applejack to Soviet premier Alexei Kosygin at a summit meeting in 1967.

Prohibition didn't stop the Lairds. They were granted a federal license to distill apple brandy for medicinal use. And when the Prohibition Act was repealed in 1933, their warehouse was full of aged brandy, ready for sale.

YAM SOUFFLE

8 to 10 servings

- 3 pounds sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks
- 8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter
- 3/4 cup tightly packed light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cup applejack
- Salt
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup pecan halves

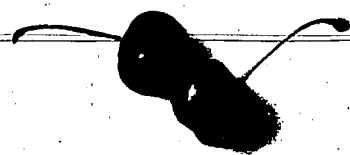
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a shallow, 2-quart casserole with nonsick spray oil.
Bring a large pot of water to a boil over medium-high heat.

Add the sweet potatoes and cook until they are tender and can be easily pierced with a fork, 12 to 15 minutes. Drain and transfer to a large bowl.

Using a potato masher, mash the potatoes until they are smooth.
Add 4 tablespoons of the butter, 1/4 cup of the brown sugar, the cinnamon, the applejack, salt to taste and egg yolks and stir to combine. Set aside.

In a medium bowl using a hand-held mixer, mix the egg whites until they form stiff peaks, then fold them into the sweet potato mixture. Transfer to the casserole dish and smooth out the top. Set aside.

In a small pan over low heat, melt the remaining 3 tablespoons of butter and stir in the remaining 1/2 cup of brown sugar and the pecan halves. Sprinkle the topping on the casserole. Bake for 20 minutes. Serve immediately.



The FDA is telling cherry companies not to make exaggerated health claims such as 'cherries prevent cancer.'

Small fruit, big claims, big no

By Margaret Webb Brewer
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "The claims seemed amazing: 'Amn Orchards of Acme, Mich., said on its Web site that "cherries prevent cancer." Brownwood Acres Foods, Inc. of Eastport, Mich., said cherries "knock out gout," a painful joint disease. And according to Cherry Lands Best of Appleton, Wis., the tiny red fruit can "fight heart disease."

Amazing — and unproven. Now the government is telling these and other companies to stop making such claims.

The Food and Drug Administration sent letters last month to 29 fruit growers and packagers warning them that such declarations are "serious violations" of federal food labeling laws. It is the first time the agency has acted uniformly against a food group. To place health claims on labels, companies must file a petition with the FDA providing scientific evidence and get approval from regulators.

"There have been some in the past where it's been for one particular food product, or one particular company," said Kimberly Rawlings, a spokeswoman for the FDA. "This is the first major type of conventional

food that has received warning letters."

The agency took enforcement action after being alerted to numerous tart cherry producers making health claims that would be legal on only tested, approved pharmaceuticals. Rawlings said. The letters were sent Oct. 17, and the companies had 15 business days to respond. Some already had made revisions to their Web sites by late October, while others had not.

"There's a lot of exuberance about cherries. Maybe that exuberance spread into statements that should not have been made," said Jane DePristi, marketing director for the Cherry Marketing Institute, a trade group that represents cherry growers and marketers. "But no one, including the Cherry Marketing Institute and the companies involved, intended to mislead people."

No one in the cherry industry has filed a petition to make health claims, nor does anyone have plans to do so at this point, DePristi said. The industry's claims stem from a growing body of research pointing to the positive health effects of antioxidants in various fruits, including the strong dose found in sour cherries.

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More about the CSI women's basketball team.

CSI roster ... D2 Scores and stats ... D3 MLB ... D4

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

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Bill Callahan once called the Raiders the dumbest team in America. Now it's clear that the team had the right coach.

— Scott Ostler in the San Francisco Chronicle

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What former female athlete said this: 'It's like a menu; they can look, but they can't afford it.'

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School GIRLS BASKETBALL Buhl, Mountain Home at Minico jamboree, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Minico girls host jamboree

RUPERT — The Minico High girls basketball team will host Buhl and Mountain Home for a jamboree at 6 tonight. Buhl will play Mountain Home, followed by Mountain Home versus Minico. The night will conclude with Minico against Buhl.

Tennis stars featured in Boise exhibition

BOISE — Andre Agassi, Steffi Graf, James Blake and the world No. 1 doubles team of Bob and Mike Bryan will be featured along with Belarusian teenager Victoria Azarenka...

The players bring a combined 44 Grand Slam titles to the Boise courts, including Graf's 22 Grand Slam titles, Agassi's eight titles and the Bryans' four titles in doubles and four titles in mixed doubles.

The format will consist of a singles match between Agassi and Blake in a match reminiscent of their 2005 U.S. Open quarterfinal thriller. A doubles match featuring Agassi and Blake against Bob and Mike Bryan...

Tickets are available for \$15-\$85 at the Taco Bell Arena Box Office at BSU, all Select-A-Seat outlets and on-line at ticketcity.com...

Hitting coach holds winter instruction

TWIN FALLS — Jim Horner, a Seattle Mariners hitting coach with the Single A affiliate Everett Aquasos...

Horner will be assisted by Filer High School head baseball coach Kent Knigge.

Semi-pro league needs players, coaches

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Giants semi-pro baseball team needs players for the upcoming North West Triple B spring season next April.

Former tennis player Anna Kournikova, in referring to her male fans.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Former tennis player Anna Kournikova, in referring to her male fans.

Valley searches for new football coach

By Julie Pence Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — The Valley School District is looking for a new football coach. On Monday, in a unanimous vote, the school board accepted Coach Marlin Mussmann's formal resignation as head football coach for the 2006-07 school year...

The Vikings went 0-8 this fall and 1-7 the previous year.

His resignation leaves the district in a bit of a bind, though. Athletic director Brian Hardy said there is only one person in the district who has expressed some interest in the job...

In addition, no teachers who could coach are planning on leaving the district that he knows of, so there likely won't be any teaching positions opening up.

Hardy said he wants to have someone hired by February or March so that the new coach can get the spring and summer training programs organized.

Chairman Jim Utiche said he prefers to hire someone a teacher who is on staff.

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached at 432-5334 or by e-mail at jpence@magline.com.

Owens apologizes to Eagles

The Associated Press

MOORESTOWN, N.J. — A contrite Terrell Owens, hoping to overturn his dismissal from the Philadelphia Eagles on Tuesday apologized to coach Andy Reid, quarterback Donovan McNabb, the team's owner and president, and fans.

Owens said, reading a statement outside his house. His agent, Drew Rosenhaus, said Owens was making a public apology in hopes of returning to the Eagles immediately.

A team spokesman said the Eagles had no comment. Owens on Monday was told by the team not to return this season. The decision resulted from "a large number of situations that accumulated over a long period of time, during which Terrell had been warned repeatedly about the consequences of his actions," Reid said.

The All-Pro wide receiver didn't play in Sunday night's 17-10 loss at Washington, and will remain suspended for three more games without pay. After that, the Eagles plan to deactivate him for the rest of the season.

Owens was suspended Saturday, two days after he said the Eagles showed "a lack of class" for not publicly recognizing his 100th career touchdown catch in a game on Oct. 23. In the same interview with ESPN.com on Thursday, Owens said the Eagles would be better off with Green Bay's Brett Favre at quarterback instead of McNabb.

Owens apologized specifically to Reid, McNabb, Eagles president Joe Barner, owner Jeffrey Lurie and to fans.

To McNabb, Owens said, "I apologize to him for any comments that may have been negative."

Please see OWENS, Page D4

2005-06 CSI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Who's that girl?

New-look CSI women out to prove themselves

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marie Anne duDefand knew nothing of college hoops.

DuDefand, the 18th century French intellectual who coined the phrase, "The distance is nothing — it is only the first step that costs," never had to face Central Arizona College or post up against hulking 6-foot-3 Nigerian Aisha Mohammed for the National Junior College Athletic Association Women's Division 1 Basketball championship.

Otherwise, she may share the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team's appreciation of how hard a journey's final step can be. A national championship is about the only thing the 2004-05 Golden Eagles didn't accomplish. En route to a 34-2 record, their second straight Region 18 regular-season and tournament titles and a runner-up finish for the NCAA championship, the Eagles garnered two All-American honors and a career head coach Randy Rogers his second consecutive Region 18 Coach of the Year award.

They shot .440 from the field as a team, forced 762 turnovers with their hustling defense, and thoroughly dominated on most nights, defeating their opponents by an average of 23.4 points per game.

That was the team of first-team All-American Sidney Omdorf, third-teamer Nakoya Isbell, and towering centers Debra Javorica and Lenka Zimova — all who moved on to the NCAA ranks during the summer. The most recognizable names from last year are gone, leaving a new team.

As with the fourth-year head coach's previous teams, this year's squad will make its case for a second title in the postseason with stout defense, team-oriented offense, and many, many steps up and down the court.



Jelena Williams dribbles the ball during a shooting drill Tuesday as members of her team look on at CSI's basketball practice.

offense, and many, many steps up and down the court.

Hey, shorty

Those many, many steps will be a necessity for an Eagles team that a number of Idaho high school squads would favor over.

No CSI player is taller than an even 6 feet, though a hustling group of posts will look to negate any size deficits with their tenacity.

Mosly thought the Eagles will run. Be it in the transition game or the full-court press, CSI will look to dictate each game's tempo, force opponents into mistakes, and physically tire out the opposition each night.

"They give it everything they have, and instead of walking out, thinking 'Ah, man they lost,' it's 'I feel bad they lost because they worked so hard.' That's what I want to leave. I want to leave the impression with our kids, myself, our coaching staff, scouts, the media, and fans, saying, 'Man CSI's just as good as that other team, because they played twice as hard and couldn't get them. Could not beat them, but it wasn't for a lack of trying.'"

They give it everything they have, and instead of walking out, thinking "Ah, man they lost," it's "I feel bad they lost because they worked so hard." That's what I want to leave. I want to leave the impression with our kids, myself, our coaching staff, scouts, the media, and fans, saying, "Man CSI's just as good as that other team, because they played twice as hard and couldn't get them. Could not beat them, but it wasn't for a lack of trying."

Please see NEWLOOK, Page D4

Colon wins AL Cy Young

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bartolo Colon won the American League Cy Young Award on Monday in a surprisingly one-sided vote, becoming the first Angels pitcher in 41 years to take home the honor.

Colon, who led the league with 21 wins, was listed first on 17 ballots and second on the other 11 for 118 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

He was the only pitcher named on every ballot, even being beaten out by New York Yankees reliever Mariano Rivera, who received 68 points.

Rivera got eight first-place votes, while 2004 winner Ivan Santana of the Minnesota Twins received three and finished third.

"After the season, yeah, I've been thinking about it a lot," Colon said through a translator during a conference from the Dominican Republic.

"And one of the prevailing thoughts was the fact that maybe I won't get it. Maybe it was going to go to somebody else. A lot of crazy things came into my head."

Dean Chance was the only other Cy Young Award winner in the Angels' 43-season history, winning in 1964.

Though Colon (21-8) was the league's only 20-game winner, this year's Cy Young race was thought to be close.

His 158 ERA and 157 strikeouts ranked eighth, while Rivera racked up 43 saves and a career-best 1.38 ERA.

Santana went 16-7 with a 2.87 ERA and led the majors with 238 strikeouts.

A shoulder injury sidelined Colon in the playoffs, but voting for all BBWAA awards takes place at the end of the regular season and excludes postseason performances.

Please see COLON, Page D4

Eagles: full speed ahead

Not big, not flashy, but man can they run

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To chase a championship — there's no way around it — you have to run.

That's just how the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball began its bid for a third-straight Region 18 title and a return trip to the National Junior College Athletic Association Division 1 championship game.

Back in mid-September, the short Eagles team took a good, long look at the ball in the CSI Gymnasium, and ran right past it.

"We couldn't touch a ball for about a week," sophomore guard Jelena Williams said. "We ran just straight for that first week. And we ran mornings and afternoons. It wasn't just afternoons. We had to come in at six in the morning."

Before head coach Randy Rogers led his players run drills, he had them run about everything else.



Maria Moore tries to maintain control of the basketball Tuesday during CSI's basketball practice.

The Eagles ran lines, laps, mules, relays, shuttles, sprints, and almost always out of breath. They panted, puffed, and puked their way through a week of burning, lactic-acid hell before giving the of Rawlings their first once-over. And when they finally did pick up their basketballs? That's right — they ran with them.

"Let's just say I'm glad we're starting games," Williams said. "While no team led by the fourth-year head coach Rogers has relied solely on pure athletic ability and talent, this year's squad will put an even greater premium on playing 40 minutes of frenzied basketball than any of his previous Eagles units. This year, there are no towering Slovakiams to dump the ball into when games bog down into halfcourt battles. Instead, there are underized posts that will

Please see SPEED, Page D4

SPORTS

2005-06 COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Coaches

RANDY ROGERS
Head coach

Fourth year
Age 41
Career highlights: Named 2004-05 and 2003-04 Region 18 Coach of the Year; guided CSI to the NCAA Tournament both years, leading his team to a 3-1 record and a second-place finish nationally last season and a seventh-place finish in 2003-04. Won the Scenic West Athletic Conference regular-season title both seasons. Holds a 77-26 career record at CSI.

Named Nevada Prep Coach of the Year for all divisions for 2001-02 season at Spring Creek High School. Compiled a 92-49 overall record and 50-10 division record at Spring Creek from 1997-2002. Named AAA Division I Coach of the Year in 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2001, as well as 1999 AAA Nevada Basketball Coach of the Year. Led Spring Creek to state tournament appearances in five of his seasons at the school, earning runner-up honors in 1999 and 2001.

Earned a bachelor's degree in physical education from Utah State University. Before graduating, Rogers previously attended Dixie State College and Salt Lake Community College.

JESSICA MESNA
Assistant coach

Second year
Career highlights: Played professionally for Jamland in Sweden in 2002-04, averaging 30 points and 18 rebounds per game in 2002-03 and 17 points and 11 rebounds the following season. Named Top 10 athlete in Sweden in 2003. Played at the University of Wyoming from 1999-2001, earning honorable mention in the Mountain West Conference as a senior in 2000-01.

Earned All-Region 18 honorable mention honors at CSI as a sophomore after averaging 12.3 points, 7.4 rebounds and 3.2 steals per game that season. Averaged 3.6 points and 2.5 rebounds at CSI as a freshman. Lettered and qualified for state in basketball all four years at Wells (Nev.) High School.

Coch Randy Rogers says: "I know the kids were excited to have her back and I'm excited to have her back. I think with her presence and with what she's accomplished with her basketball career, she gets a lot of respect from the kids and they'll try and reproduce what she's taught them."

MERRILEE ODY
Assistant coach

First year
Career highlights: Played at Idaho State University from 2002-04, helping the Bears to a NIT berth in 2004. Ranks third all-time at ISU for career assists per game and first all-time for

career and single-season assist to turnover ratio. Played at Ricks College from 2000-02, helping the school qualify for the NCAAA National Tournament and a No. 14 national finish as a sophomore. Averaged 7.6 points and 4.3 assists per game while at Ricks, earning Region 18 All-tournament honors as a sophomore.

Graduated from ISU with a bachelor's degree in secondary education and is currently pursuing her master's in education administration. Attended American Falls High School, leading the Beavers to a Class 2A state title as a senior. Earned Class 2A Player of the Year honors the same year. The Beavers finished third at state during her freshman and sophomore years.

Coch Randy Rogers says: "She's pretty fiery. She'll get on the kids pretty hard, so I like we have two bad cops and one good cop, and coach Mesna's the good cop and me and coach Ody are the bad cops. She knows what it takes to play at the next level."

The Players

No. 3
MARIA MOORE

Career highlights: Two-time Nevada all-state first team selection. Named to NevadaPrep.com 2005 All-Greater Nevada first team and Class 4A Desert League Player of the Year. Helped Reider Raiders to 25-1 record as a senior. Raiders fell to Reno in North Regional playoffs. Played one year of wild receiver for the Raiders junior varsity football team.

Intangibles: Excellent speed and burst to the basket. Solid outside shooter. Natural scorer, but will efficiently distribute the ball to her CSI teammates. All-around point guard game is there. Very confident.

Coch Randy Rogers says: "I have a personal goal for her. I think she could be the player of the year in this conference, but she has to prove it on the floor. She has changed her attitude. I know there were times when she wanted to go home because it got too difficult for her, but she's started to come through that now and she's really opened up."

No. 10
ALENA WILLIAMS

Career highlights: Averaged 4.3 points per game last year with the Golden Eagles. As a senior at West Jefferson High School in Terretton, was named Nuclear Conference player of the year, averaging over 10 points per game. As a four-year letterman in high school hoops, Williams scored a career total of 1,183 points.

Intangibles: Versatile athlete on offense, adept at shooting from the outside or slashing to the hoop. Solid rebounder, despite lack of size. A true defensive stopper, Williams' game is all about great effort, which she gives all the time.

Coch Randy Rogers says: "A little bit of energy, a lot of heart, a lot of hustle. Lack of effort. There's none of that. She's turned into a pretty good shooter, a pretty good passer, and a good team leader. We've elected her as one of the team captains

and she's well respected."

No. 11
CIARRA CHRISTIAN



(G) Freshman
Height: 5-4
Hometown: Carson City, Nev. (Carson)

Career highlights: Lettered four years in basketball and three years in golf at Carson High. Totaled 995 points, 198 assists, 164 steals, and 286 rebounds in her high school career. Carson also won academic state championships three of her four years.

Intangibles: Feisty defender and improving offensive point guard. Will give the Eagles a spark off the bench. Quick and agile, knows how to play the passing lanes on the full-court press. Hard to contain on the fast break.

Coch Randy Rogers says: "She's so deceiving. You think, 'Oh, there's this small, skinny, weak, little guard,' and all of a sudden, nobody ever takes it from her. All of a sudden, she gets by you with her quickness."

No. 12
CHERYL BLAZZARD



(G) Sophomore
Height: 5-7
Hometown: Morgan, Utah (Morgan)

Career highlights: Averaged 3.2 points per game last year with CSI. Averaged 20 points, 4 steals and 3.7 assists per game in leading her Morgan Trojans to back-to-back Class 3A state championships as a senior. Named state tournament MVP as a senior. Finished high school career with five state championships — three in volleyball and two in basketball.

Intangibles: Dangerous shooter when open behind the three-point arc. Natural scorer. Works hard on defense and brings a good understanding of the game. Has played for a number of strong programs and knows how to win.

Coch Randy Rogers says: "Cheryl understands the game so well that usually good things happen. I think she's head and shoulders above where she was at this time last year."

No. 14
ALEXIS TUCKER



(P) Freshman
Height: 5-10
Hometown: Pirth, Idaho (Blackfoot)

Career highlights: Helped Blackfoot to a second-place finish at the 2005 Class 4A state tournament, averaging 7.7 points and 7 rebounds in three tournament games for the defense-oriented Broncos. Broncos defeated Minico, 30-27, in the semifinals before falling to Bonneville, 41-40, in the state championship game. Four-year letterman in soccer and basketball lettered three years in track and field.

Intangibles: Very good leader. Solid runner at the post position. Post game is steadily improving under Mesna's direc-

tion. Extremely tough, will play through pain and battle for the loose points. Not afraid of bigger players.

Coch Randy Rogers says: "Very athletic, hard worker, great discipline. Wants to improve, wants to please. Good rebounder and a good passer. As she grows this year, she's going to be a threat in our league."

No. 20
ASHLEY THOMPSON



(P) Freshman
Height: 5-10
Hometown: McCammon, Idaho (Marsh Valley)

Career highlights: Averaged 14.7 points per game as a senior, leading Marsh Valley to an undefeated 23-0 season and Class 3A state championship. Averaged 15 points, 10 rebounds in three state tournament games. Named to the 2005 Idaho High School All-star North squad and Idaho State Journal Class 3A Player of the Year. Also a stand-out softball player at Marsh Valley. Was also her class' valedictorian.

Intangibles: Fearless and aggressive in the post. Great tenacity allows her to play bigger than she really is. Doesn't look very muscular, but plays like a bruiser. Savvy rebounder.

Coch Randy Rogers says: "She came in her during the high school season and there was a loose ball and most players would say, 'It's in season, I can't do it.' But she dove after it, and I said, 'If that's her, I want it.' That's her. She is not fake, it's all heart and hustle with her."

No. 21
KAYLAN KING



(G) Freshman
Height: 5-7
Hometown: Reno, Nev. (Reno)

Career highlights: Named NevadaPrep.com 2005 All-Greater Nevada Player of the Year. Averaged 17 points, 4 assists, 6.2 steals, and 2.3 rebounds per game as a senior, helping Reno High to a 25-5 record and second runner-up finish at state. Holds the Reno High School record for most three-pointers in a season with 78 and most in a game at 8.

Intangibles: Excellent outside shooter. Solid mechanics, only has problems when feet aren't set. Natural scorer who knows where to be to get the ball in rhythm. Improving defender who has room to grow. Great team attitude.

Coch Randy Rogers says: "When she squares up, she can knock it down, I wouldn't play her against her for money because she can shoot the ball. We're giving her a scholarship because she can shoot."

No. 22
BRITANNY MOORE



(G) Freshman
Height: 5-7
Hometown: Sparks, Nev. (Reed)

Career highlights: Named to NevadaPrep.com 2005 All-

Greater Nevada second team. Helped Reed to 25-1 record as a senior. A four-year starter at Reed — earned first-team all-region and all-district honors her junior and senior seasons. Carried a 4.0 GPA through high school, making the all-state academic team three years.

Intangibles: Steady player who doesn't make a lot of mistakes. No part of her all-around game amazes, but Moore plays within herself. Good sense of how to play within the team concept.

Coch Randy Rogers says: "Brittany, she's my Sidney (Cron-dorf) this year. Not quite at that level yet, but just solid: Not going to make a lot of mistakes or try to do anything she can't do. Just a solid, fundamental kid. Probably one that's going to start for us."

No. 24
KYLEE BENKE



(G) Freshman
Height: 5-9
Hometown: Caldwell, Idaho (Vallivue)

Career highlights: Averaged 12 points and 7 rebounds per game as a senior at Caldwell Vallivue High School. Helped Vallivue to a second-place finish in the Class 4A state tournament as a junior. The Falcons fell to the undefeated Jerome Tigers in the state championship game. Also a volleyball and track standout at Vallivue. Three-sport athlete in basketball, volleyball, and track missed time both of the last two years after suffering ACL tears in both knees.

Intangibles: Solid all-around athlete. Muscular player. Has room to grow into a number of roles. Mix of good size and speed will add versatility to the CSI bench.

Coch Randy Rogers says: "Our most athletic wing. Can hit from the perimeter and put it on the floor and drive. She has a chance to become a really great rebounder and defender."

No. 30
AMY BRATVOLD



(G) Freshman
Height: 5-11
Hometown: Twin Falls, Idaho (Twin Falls)

Career highlights: Averaged 15.3 points, 6.7 rebounds, and 2 assists per game as a senior, leading the Bruins to a third-place finish at the Class 5A state tournament. Named Class 5A Player of the Year by the Idaho Statesman and All-area first team by The Times-News. As a junior, helped the Bruins to a state consolation title.

Intangibles: Height at guard causes matchup problems. Very good perimeter and free-throw shooter. Defense is improving, but has shown she can be a capable defender and rebounder. Will only get better as she adjusts to the speed of the college game.

Coch Randy Rogers says: "Nobody shoots the ball more pure than Amy does. I think Amy's going to surprise people. We plan on using Amy, not just

because she's local, but we think she can help us win games."

No. 32
ERICA MALDANADO



(P) Freshman
Height: 5-11
Hometown: Sparks, Nev. (Reed)

Career highlights: Named to NevadaPrep.com 2005 All-Greater Nevada first team. Helped Reed to 25-1 record as a senior. Three-year letterman at Reed, helped the Raiders post a 50-6 overall record during that span and a third-place state finish in 2003-04.

Intangibles: Solid rebounder and post defender. Working on speed and offensive post moves. Good frame. Has potential to become a strong post presence.

Coch Randy Rogers says: "Probably the most skilled low-post footwork player we have. We have to get her to finish shots around the basket now and have to get her in shape a little bit more, but skill-wise, probably the best post player we have."

No. 33
TANYA LALICKER



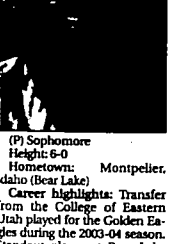
(P) Sophomore
Height: 6-0
Hometown: Dillon, Mont. (Beaverhead County)

Career highlights: Averaged 1.8 points per game last year with the Golden Eagles. Helped Beaverhead County High School in Dillon, Mont. to a state championship as a senior. Also a varsity athlete in volleyball, basketball, and tennis in high school. Named to academic all-state team each of her four years.

Intangibles: Aggressive player in the post, makes the best use of her size while rebounding. Displays a good selection of moves with her back to the basket. Plays as tough as any SWAC player. Never afraid of contact.

Coch Randy Rogers says: "Like Charles Barkley, she has that good low post, and she's boxes out very well. Smart and probably our most vocal player right now. Kids feed off of that and usually good things happen when they're on her team."

No. 44
JOSIEVOURIS



(P) Sophomore
Height: 6-0
Hometown: Montpelier, Idaho (Bear Lake)

Career highlights: Transfer from the College of Eastern Utah played for the Golden Eagles during the 2003-04 season. Standout player at Bear Lake High School, helped the Bears to a Class 3A state tournament berth in 2002-03.

Intangibles: Another solid runner at post. Good athleticism and versatility, works hard and plays a smart game. Good leadership quality.

Coch Randy Rogers says: "She's improved so much with Coach Mesna. She's one that, hopefully she doesn't plan on sitting, because we're going to use her. Every day, I see something new that's good."

Compiled by
Times-News writer
Eric Larsen
Photos provided by
Pomerelle Portrait
Design Studios

Kobe clobbers Hawks

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks' new star couldn't slow Kobe Bryant.

The Hawks' old smoking game clock didn't have any better luck, only causing delays that gave Bryant time to rest and point the Los Angeles Lakers' fast-break offense in a winning direction.

Bryant scored 37 points, including two dunks to spark a 14-2 second-half run, and the Lakers spoiled Atlanta's home opener, beating Joe Johnson and the Hawks 103-97 on Tuesday night.

On a night the Philips Arena game clock and shot clock rarely worked, the public address announcer had to call out the scores.

Coach Phil Jackson and the Lakers laughed after the game about the often-comical attempts by Hawks management to keep the game moving.

There were several delays and

reports of equipment smoking behind the play.

Bryant topped the 30-point mark for the fourth straight game and had 37 for the second straight game — right on his NBA-best average of 36.3.

Atlanta, spearheaded by Johnson's season-high 26

points, led 29-19 in the first quarter and 51-48 at halftime. But following the last tie at 63, Bryant scored on a back-to-back Lakers to send the Hawks on the run that made it 77-65.

The Lakers kept the lead in double figures most of the rest of the game until the Hawks closed the gap late with Bryant on the bench.

Lakers guard and former CSI standout Smush Parker continued his strong start with Bryant on the bench.

Parker has scored 20 or more points in three of the Lakers' four games.

"He can play," Bryant said of Parker. "I think he's a surprise to people. Now I don't think he's so much a surprise anymore."

Warriors 110, Bucks 103
MILWAUKEE — Baron Davis showed Tim Ford that he's still got a lot to learn at point guard — and the Milwaukee Bucks found out they have trouble defending the 3-point shot.

Davis had 20 points and 15 assists and the Golden State Warriors went 13-of-27 from 3-point range in a 110-103 victory on Tuesday night.

Tray Murphy scored 25 points — including 4-of-7 from beyond the arc — and Jason Richardson added 23 for the Warriors (3-1).

Mo Williams and Michael Redd each had 21 points for the Bucks (3-1).

Grizzlies 94, Sonics 69
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Shane Battier and Pau Gasol each scored 20 points and sparked a third-quarter rally Tuesday night to lead the Memphis Grizzlies to a 94-69 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Ray Allen led the Sonics (1-2) with 15 points, less than half of his 31.5 average through Seattle's first two games.

Magic 76, Rockets 74
HOUSTON — Steve Francis scored 27 points and had two assists to jumper Nelson in the final two minutes as Orlando won for the first time in four games.

The Rockets (1-2) lost their second straight without Tracy McGrady, who's out three weeks with a back injury as Orlando won for the first time in four games.

The Rockets (1-2) lost their second straight without Tracy McGrady, who's out three weeks with a back injury as Orlando won for the first time in four games.

Yao Ming had 17 points.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Duke women edge Tennessee for No. 1

NEW YORK — If ever a basketball team had what it takes to be No. 1, it's the Duke women.

With talent, depth and experience, the Blue Devils are confident they've got the right ingredients — and they're not alone in that thinking.

The Associated Press preseason poll Wednesday, edging six-time national champion Tennessee by five points for the top spot even though the Lady Vols had more first-place votes.

The 500th poll since the AP began ranking women's team in 1976 had the closest vote for No. 1 since the voting method took over from the coaches in 1994.

Duke also was No. 1 in the men's poll when Duke won the third time one school held the top spot in both preseason polls. Connecticut did it in 1999-2000 and 2003-04.

It's the hope we wish at the very top," women's coach Gostkowski said.

Duke, which went 31-5 last season and reached the final eight in the NCAA tournament, received 17 of 46 first-place votes from a national media panel and had 1,107 points.

Tennessee, a Final Four team last season, had 23 first-place votes and 1,102 points.

The closest voting previously in a preseason media poll was Tennessee's 29-point margin over Texas last year.

Four Tennessee players are coming back from knee injuries, including Candace Parker, the high school sensation who'll finally make her debut this season.

Three teams split the remaining first-place votes.

No. 3 LSU, which returns national player of the year Selmont Augustus, received three votes.

No. 6 Baylor, the defending national champion, was voted No. 1 on two ballots and edged-ranked Georgia got one first-place vote.

Ohio State was fourth, Rutgers fifth and North Carolina seventh. Connecticut held the No. 8 spot and Michigan State starts out at No. 10 after making its first Final Four trip.

Stanford was 11th and Texas 12th. Then it was Texas Tech, Maryland, Kansas and Minnesota, followed by Vanderbilt, DePaul, Purdue and Arizona State.

Temple, Utah, North Carolina, South Carolina and the Americas held the final five places.

Southern Cal, one of the nation's elite programs in the 1990s, gained its first national ranking since the week of Nov. 21, 1995.

in 1986-87 that teammates were chosen by the national media panel that selects the weekly Top 25.

Senior Drew Brown of Illinois and Craig Smilgoff of Boston College also made the team, along with junior Adam Morrison of Gonzaga.

It is the second time Duke has had two players on the preseason All-American team.

Robby Hurley and Grant Hill were the first teammates to do it in 1992.

The other preseason team-mates were Raef LaFrentz and Phil Peters of Kansas and Mike Bibby and Miles Simon of Arizona, all chosen in 1997, and Luke Walton and Jason Gardner of Arizona in 2002.

Maradona wraps up hit TV talk show season

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Diego Maradona sparred with Mike Tyson and even got a surprise lift from the former heavyweight champion.

His hope was the Argentine soccer star to end his first season as a television talk show host.

The 45-year-old Maradona enjoyed his own comeback as a celebrity after years of drug abuse and personal problems that made him more of a laughingstock than a local legend.

His new show "La Noche del 10" or "The Night of 10" — a reference to his famed No. 10 jersey — instantly became one of the highest-rated in his South American country, and has been broadcast on Spanish-language channels around the world.

The once-obese Maradona, looking trim and fit after stomach stapling surgery in Colombia, devoted his first show in August to heading off wild speculation and reminiscing about soccer exploits.

The final show of the season was broadcast Monday before 4,500 fans in a downtown Buenos Aires stadium.

On 10/10, Maradona talked about his future and also carried Maradona in his arms in a lighter moment.

Maradona also ran the final excerpts of his interview with Fidel Castro. The two became friends when the Argentine sought treatment in Cuba for cocaine addiction.

The interview ended with Castro giving Maradona an olive military-style jacket.

The session was taped in Atlanta, South Carolina, for the Americas held the final five places.

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SCORES AND STATS

Baseball scores: Yankees 4, Red Sox 3; Mariners 4, Rockies 3; Braves 4, Mets 3; etc.

Baseball stats: Yankees (Randy Johnson 7 IP, 10 K, 1 ER); Red Sox (Tim Lincecum 6 IP, 8 K, 2 ER); etc.

Baseball stats: Mariners (Ichiro Suzuki 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B); Rockies (Todd Helton 1B, 2B, 2B); etc.

Baseball stats: Braves (Chipper Jones 1B, 2B, 2B, 2B); Mets (Lance Berkman 1B, 2B, 2B); etc.

Baseball stats: Yankees (Jorge Posada 1B, 2B, 2B, 2B); Red Sox (Dwight Gooden 1B, 2B, 2B); etc.

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SPORTS

Phillies reliever held for murder Speed

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Ughetta Urbina was arrested Tuesday on a formal charge of attempted murder.

Last month, Urbina and a group of men allegedly attacked two strikers with machetes and poured gasoline on them in an attempt to set them on fire. All five were injured, some of them with cuts and one with burns on the back and right arm, police said.

Urbina, who was detained late Monday, has insisted he had nothing to do with the violence at his family's ranch Oct. 16.

Everything will be cleared up soon and people will know the truth," Urbina said from his cell at a police station. "Right now we aren't going to do anything to deny things that aren't true."

The authorities said Urbina would be formally charged once he appears before a judge, and Urbina said he understood that hearing could be held Tuesday.

Urbina's lawyer, Jose Luis Tamayo, said the pitcher was sleeping at the time of the incident and was not involved. One

victim, Argelis Farias, has accused Urbina of being among the attackers.

Farias was traded from Detroit to Philadelphia in the middle of last season. The reliever became a free agent after the season ended.

"This could ruin him in some way hurt his career as a professional ballplayer, and all will depend on the way in which he is brought before justice," defense lawyer Jose Luis Tamayo said.

Urbina was with his mother and other relatives late Monday at another of Urbina's homes on the outskirts of Caracas when the police came with an arrest warrant, Tamayo said.

The violence broke out at the ranch house where Urbina's mother, Maura Villareal, lives about 25 miles south of Caracas.

Police initially said the violence broke out in a dispute over a handgun.

But Urbina's lawyer has said the pitcher surprised the workers by showing up at the ranch that night while they were bathing in the pool without permission. He said Urbina spoke sharply to them, but later left and went to sleep.

Continued from D1
rely on quickness and deception to score—and a much greater sense of urgency to get the ball—and themselves—downcourt after a defensive rebound.

"It's way different because we're so small," Williams said. "We know that every possession, we have to get after it. We have to go hard, or we're in trouble."

The good news is that going hard has become the forte of the CSI program.

Rogers, a relentless, self-described defensive coach has watched his teams flourish while running high-pressure, high-intensity, full-court defensive schemes, looking to create turnovers and score in bundles in transition.

"That's what I stress every possession," Rogers said. "Loose ball — it's ours. Or at least if it's not ours, we're going to make them work for it."

In Rogers' first year as CSI head coach, his 14-17 Eagles committed 29 more turnovers than their opponents.

The next season, the Eagles went 19-7, forcing opponents into 14 more turnovers than they produced.

Last season, en route to a 34-2 record, the Eagles forced opponents into 752 turnovers — nearly 21 per game — while giving up 134 less possessions.

"That ratio of takeaways to giveaways will be a major factor in just how successful the Eagles are this season, as an offense predicated on taking high-percentage shots thrives on scoring quick, easy baskets in transition."

Last year, the Eagles shot .440 as a team, with three players — Nakeya Isbell, Denisa Svanova, and Joanna Hixon connecting on more than 50 percent of their shot attempts.

All the transaction buckets in the world won't be enough to win though. If by this year's CSI team doesn't take care of the ball or limit taller team's offensive rebounds.

"We have to take care of the ball." CSI sophomore guard Cheryl Blazard said. "We have to box out hard, because we're smaller, but we're feisty. We have an smart, play position. Just work hard on every possession to box out."

Taking care of the ball will begin with freshman point guard Maria Moore.

With such a steady ball handler in the backcourt, Rogers actually hopes opposing teams try to challenge his team into playing full-court games.

"In junior college, if you have a point guard and you don't have to worry about ball pressure — a matter of fact, bring on the press. Northeastern Junior College out of Northern Colorado tried to press us and it was a joke. And that was after they pressed Dixie to a 15-16-point win. They pressed us, and we knocked them out by 28. Albion College tried to press Maria, and it's just like, layup for us. So I welcome the press."

A preseason attitude adjustment period from the coaches she's had and some of the stuff she's been allowed to do," Rogers said. "She has been thrown out of practice. I've asked her to do a lot ... I'm trying to control that energy she has and put it to a positive thing."

With their first game only a day away, the Eagles are itching to find out just what the results of months of sore legs and burning lungs will be.

"I guess we'll find out," Williams said. "We'll definitely find out if we're in good enough shape. We better be. I don't want to run any more (than we do)."

"I knew there was going to be an adjustment period from the coaches she's had and some of the stuff she's been allowed to do," Rogers said. "She has been thrown out of practice. I've asked her to do a lot ... I'm trying to control that energy she has and put it to a positive thing."

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Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 220, or elarsen@magvalley.com.

Pierce surprises Clijsters at WTA Championships

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary Pierce surprised Kim Clijsters 6-3, 7-6 (2) at the WTA Championships on Tuesday night in a widely uneven rematch of their U.S. Open final.

Clijsters beat Pierce in 34 minutes to win her first Grand Slam title in September.

This time, Pierce held a match point in the second set in front of a sparse crowd at Sta-

ples Center, but Clijsters reeled off three straight points to even the match.

The authorities said Urbina would be formally charged once he appears before a judge, and Urbina said he understood that hearing could be held Tuesday.

Urbina's lawyer, Jose Luis Tamayo, said the pitcher was sleeping at the time of the incident and was not involved. One

lead. Clijsters won one point on her serve before being broken at 6-1. Pierce dominated the tiebreaker, winning five of the last six points to close out the match on Clijsters' backhand error. Pierce is nearing the end of a dream season in which she reached two Grand Slam finals and won two titles to return to the Top 5 for the first time in five years.

Pierce served a 40-love game to go up 5-4, but Clijsters won two straight games for a 6-5

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New-Look

Continued from D1

Still, Rogers isn't planning on losing. One of his goals for the 2005-06 season is to notch his 100th win at CSI, which would require 23 more victories this year.

While a tough opponent in his first freshman and one who will be a more transfer will take the floor under Rogers' direction for the first time tomorrow, three sophomores return after playing supporting roles as freshmen.

Guard Jaqueline Williams is the Eagles' top returning scorer from last year after averaging 4.3 points and 3.4 rebounds in 34 games played. She scored a career-high 14 points in an 89-62 win over the College of Eastern Utah.

The versatile, hard-nosed defender is joined by dangerous shooting guard Cheryl Blazard, who averaged 3.2 points and 1.2 rebounds in 31 games played as a freshman. Her career-high game of 15 points came in a 97-41 win over the College of Eastern Utah.

CSI's lone returner in the frontcourt is 6-foot pivot Tanya Lalkker, who played in 21 games last year, averaging 1.8 points and 2 rebounds per game. Those numbers should improve, as Lalkker is a fighter in the post who has added a number of low-post scoring moves during the offseason.

"I would be our Bill Laimbeer/Dennis Rodman-type post," Rogers said. "... I know you're going to hit and she's going to hit them hard. If there's a screen she's going to set, she's going to set it hard. If she's going to post up, she's going to post up hard, and if she's going to foul you, she's going to foul you hard."

The Nevada pipeline
Once again, Rogers turned to his trusty pipeline of Nevada high schools to help fill out his roster for the 2005-06 season. Rogers inked five Nevada stars for the season, including three from perennial power Reed High School.

"They had a shooting guard, they had a pretty good player, and they had a point guard, and we liked all of them," Rogers said. "That's pretty unique. We had Sidney and Dee (Delicia Jennings) from the same school and that didn't backfire much on us."

Asked to elaborate on how the team could be better off without its top receiver, McNabb emphasized the remaining players are winning with the same goal of winning.

Rookie Reggie Brown filled in for Owens against Washington and caught five passes for 84 yards, including a 56-yard TD reception. But the Eagles' offense continued to struggle and couldn't score the tying touchdowns with three shots from the Redskins 7 in the final minutes.

The Eagles are 4-4 this season, a steep drop from last season's Super Bowl run.

Owens' relationship with the Eagles took a drastic turn after he fired longtime agent David Joseph, hired Rosenhaus and demanded a new contract just one season into the seven-year, \$49.97 million deal he signed

Opening game

CSI Gymnasium
7:30 p.m. South Mountain CC.
CSI vs. P.U. Thursday

Maria Moore will look to take the place of the departed Isbell as the Eagles' starting point guard. The 5-5 Moore is a speedy floor general who is equally adept at driving to the bucket as she is finding open teammates on the perimeter.

"She's a (NCAA) D1 kid," Rogers said. "I could go out on a limb right now and say there's probably no better skilled point guard in the country in junior college basketball than Maria, and probably not any quicker."

High school teammate Britany Moore is a heady 5-7 combo guard with a solid perimeter game and a good grasp of team defensive fundamentals, while fellow Red standout Erica Maldonado is a 5-11 post with a steadily growing repertoire of low-post moves and a knack for finding offensive rebounds.

Shooting guard Kaylan King reports to Twin Falls after leading Reno High School in scoring last season, hitting at a 1-point-per-game clip. Freshman Ciara Christian is the Eagles' smallest player at 5-4, but is a nice addition as a pass-first point guard that will look to create havoc in opponents' passing lanes, defensively.

Rogers' own private Idaho
Rogers also gave the Gem State talent a good look, and came away with four freshmen and a redshirt sophomore transfer from the College of Eastern Utah to round out his roster. Sophomore post Josie Vouras is almost assured more playing time for the Eagles than she saw at CEU, as at 6-0, she is a solid post defender and rebounder.

The real gem of Rogers' Idaho recruits may be freshman post Ashley Thompson, a 2005 graduate of Marsh Valley. The 5-10 post is an aggressive finisher inside, and possesses a solid mid-range jump shot. Though fairly slight in build, Thompson

when he came to Philadelphia in March 2004.

Owens clashed with management this summer and earned a one-week stint from training camp after a heated dispute with Reid that followed a shouting match with offensive coordinator Brad Childress.

Owens forced a trade to the Eagles last year after eight seasons with the 49ers and invigorated the offense with his superior skills. He had 77 catches for 1,200 yards and 14 TDs in 14 games.

Soon after Philadelphia lost to the Patriots in the Super Bowl, Owens took his first shot at McNabb, suggesting the five-time Pro Bowl quarterback was tired in the fourth quarter of the loss.

McNabb responded harshly and the two didn't speak for a prolonged period in training camp.

They eventually reconciled their relationship and performed well together on the field. Owens has 47 catches for 763 yards and six TDs this season.

isn't afraid to mix it up with bigger, more muscular posts.

"She's Superman in a girl's body," Rogers said. "I've coached close to 20 years and I've never had a player work as hard as Ashley. She will not quit — ever. She's physical and tough. She plays well above her size."

"She has a goal, I have a goal of her leading the whole region in rebounds. I told her (Monday) I only have one starter, and she's it. She'll chase down a ball from halfway across the floor and pass three people to get to it."

Fellow pivot Alexis Tucker comes from a defense-oriented Blackfoot High program that finished second in the Class 4A ranks last season. At 5-10, Tucker is a tough, versatile pivot with good scoring ability when moving to the basket.

Guard Kyle Benke graduated from Caldwell's Vantage High School and is a muscular 5-9 guard/forward who will look to contribute off the bench for the Eagles.

Rogers also took the pick of the Magic Valley hoops litter, snagging Twin Falls High graduate Amy Bravold.

The 6-foot post/forward is one of the Eagles' best perimeter and free-throw shooters. Though she will have to adjust to the physical nature of the college game, Bravold is a matchup problem waiting to happen with a solid mix of size and ability.

The contenders
The Eagles may begin the season as the front-runner to take their third consecutive regular season SWAC title, but the gap between CSI and the rest of the competition may have narrowed this season.

Foremost among CSI's challengers will be Dade State College. The Rebels finished 21-10 (12-6) last season and are led by 6-11 sophomore forward Lauren Olander, who averaged 8.8 points and 5.9 rebounds last season.

"If we get 25 wins, we're going to be in pretty good shape in the league and have a shot at a region title," Rogers said. "But it's not going to be easy. This year, I'd say four losses wins this league, easily. I think you could lose six games, maybe, and still

like this ... There's going to be a lot of parity."

Unfortunately for Los Angeles, Colon won't much help in the playoffs. After missing through back pain all season, he lost Game 1 to the Yankees in the first round, then left Game 5 after only 23 pitches because of inflammation in his right shoulder.

"We would not have been in the position that we were without the year that Bartolo had," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "It's got an incredible work ethic."

"His ability to turn his fastball into three different looks is really the key to what he does on the mound. To combine the velocity with the command that he has is a unique package. It puts him in an elite group."

Both pitched for division champions, but the voters ultimately gave more weight to the starter. Colon threw 222 2-3 innings to Rivera's 78 1-3.

And the award was big news in Azusa, Colon's hometown of about 3,000 people.

"You don't even imagine what the scenery is around here. People stopping by and honking their horns," Colon said. "It's been really, really, really, really, really the first time ever that we are celebrating something

"How can an American education become more relevant?"
"We could start using the daily newspaper in our public schools."
— Walter Cronkite

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
Coca-Cola Classic
Featuring 2 Top-20 Teams
Nov. 10 THURS.
7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball
CSI vs. South Mountain
Nov. 11 FRI.
6:30 p.m. Volleyball
CSI vs. Snow
7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball
CSI vs. Eastern Arizona
Nov. 12 SAT.
5:30 p.m. Region 18
Volleyball Championship
7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball
No. 10 CSI vs. No. 14 Midland
Come early and support the No. 1-ranked Golden Eagle Volleyball Team in the Region 18 Tournament



Serious problem:
Vindictive sister
must be kept
at arm's length.

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MONEY

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Editor: Chris Steinbach 1.35-3255

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 9, 2005

Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Electrical workers gather in Pocatello

POCATELLO—The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 449 will hold its Membership Centennial Celebration social and dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Red Lion Inn Pocatello.

Dignitaries scheduled to attend include, from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Joe Males, IBEW International Secretary, from Blackfoot and now working in Washington, D.C.; Ted New, IBEW International 8th District vice president, from Pinedrive who works in Idaho Falls representing the states of Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming; representatives from IBEW International 8th and 9th District offices; other IBEW local unions 291, 354, 415 and 532; several political representatives; Larry Ghan, Bannock County commissioner; Richard Stallings, Idaho Democrat Party chairman; attorney Lana Herzog and John Cantrell of the U.S. Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.

Local 449's geographical jurisdiction covers southeastern Idaho and parts of central Idaho (approximately 40,000 square miles, encompassing 24 counties).

For more information, call Laurie Watters at 357-5320.

M-C event aims at drawing firms to region

BURLEY—A one-day event this weekend will bring more than 40 businesses, service and medical providers and agencies together for the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Community Business and Health Fair.

The fair, set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Best Western Burley Inn Convention Center, will showcase community resources in the Mini-Cassia area and help them find ways to be more interactive as they draw more business to the region.

Liam Linares will give four free presentations at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in English and 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Spanish. Linares is a nationally recognized community resource developer and author of "Building the Mercado Central: Asset-Based Development and Community Entrepreneurship."

Jim Hogge, state director of the Small Business Development Center, will give concurrent presentations on the importance of small business and economic development.

"Linares will help us see that we don't have to reinvent the wheel when it comes to community development," says Brian Matsuyaka, director of the CSI Small Business Development Center. "His 'Mercado' program focuses equally on retention and recruitment. We want to build and rebuild the Mini-Cassia business community from within."

Participants include Mini-Cassia businesses, county and federal agencies; lenders; counselors; health club and insurance representatives; and health care providers. Many will have products for sale. Cassia Regional Medical Center and Minidoka Memorial Hospital will have health information and will sponsor available and will provide on-site pressure screenings. Gift baskets prepared by participants and valued up to \$50 will be given away in drawings throughout the event.

Admission is free. The public is encouraged to attend.

Hire well and earn money, study suggests

News to hiring managers: Good recruiting practices directly affect financial performance, according to a study that suggests diligent recruiting benefits company shareholders.

Companies that filled positions within two weeks provided total return to shareholders of 59 percent between 2002 and 2004 versus 11 percent at companies that required at least seven weeks to fill positions. And companies that typically fill a position after just one offer was made had a three-year shareholder return of 44 percent.

—Compiled from staff and wire reports

Insurance firms warn of steep increases

Hurricanes may spark hikes beyond property insurance

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The big hurricanes have passed for now, but the battle over insurance rates and coverage is just beginning.

Insurance industry executives and regulators are warning of significant premium hikes for homeowners' insurance nationwide — including double-digit-percentage increases in the Gulf states — that could also spill over into other types of insurance.

After a catastrophic event causes widespread property

loss, insurers by law must move money from their capital base, known as the policyholders surplus, to a reserve account large enough to pay expected claims. Typically, they then seek price increases to replenish capital and guard against future claims. Insurers also usually pass along to all customers their own increased costs for backup insurance, known as reinsurance.

In remarks echoed elsewhere in the industry, Evan Greenberg, chief executive of Ace Ltd., a large Bermuda-based commercial insurer, recently said

Hurricane Katrina was a "market-changing event" that would require price hikes in sectors beyond property insurance. He said rates for covering the marine and energy industries were already rising. "Ultimately, the effect of these events will be felt worldwide."

The expected price hikes would hit consumers in a marketplace where prices already were climbing at more than twice the rate of inflation. Average annual homeowners' premiums have risen 62 percent since 1995, to \$677 — an industry estimate that does not

include the effects of the summer's catastrophes. In part, the rapid cost escalation is a result of higher home prices, which force consumers to buy more insurance at higher premiums.

The record-setting season of hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma and its industry-shaking consequences offer a window on the murky world of insurance pricing — where regulation, markets, litigation and politics all play a hand in a process that occurs out of sight of most consumers.

By law, prices are set by state insurance commissioners, who

must approve insurers' rates. Under the rules, price increases aren't allowed for past losses — only future risks — but insurers plug big losses in their actuarial models to make the case that the world is becoming riskier. Generally, price increases are likely to be smaller farther away from hard-hit areas.

As a practical matter, rates for businesses are set between buyer and seller and can fluctuate sharply. Insurance property rates, for instance, jumped about 71 percent from the end of 2000 to mid-2003 before rising nearly another 200 percent last year, according to Advisen Ltd., a New York-based insurance consulting company.

CARDED



Holiday gift cards that can be exchanged for food are shown Oct. 15 on a rack at a Pathmark grocery store in Brooklyn, N.Y. This year, 59 percent of consumers say they have bought or received a gift card.

Gift cards booming as a holiday trend

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Are gift cards on your holiday shopping list? If so, consider yourself trendy.

This year, 59 percent of consumers say they have bought or received a gift card, up from 36 percent in 2001, according to annual surveys by the ValueLink consulting group. In addition, more than half of consumers surveyed by the National Retail Federation said they'd like to receive a gift card as a present this year.

For many retailers, gift

cards now represent a significant portion of sales. Starbucks has sold 58 million of its gift cards, worth over \$1 billion, since they were introduced in 2001; they now account for 11 percent of the company's North American retail revenues.

"What's behind the boom? It's simple. Plastic, wallet-sized cards replaced paper gift certificates. The electronic storage of funds makes gift cards easy to buy and redeem. "When the certificate had to be written by hand, you couldn't just grab one and buy

it," said Len Gilbert, who runs Barnes & Noble's gift card program. "And nobody would think to carry those pieces of paper in their wallet. But when it's a piece of plastic, it gets used more."

Besides, a gift card is no longer a "cop-out gift. Now it's seen as really giving choice," Gilbert added.

Because gift cards can be purchased over the Internet and even sent by e-mail, they're especially convenient for shoppers who dread long lines.

"They're ideal for the last-

minute shopper or anyone who doesn't have the ability to get the gift to the person," said Jill Ambrose, marketing vice-president for e-wag gift certificates.com, a one-stop shop for gift cards from hundreds of retailers.

Some chains even sell gift cards at other companies' stores — like Pathmark supermarkets and CVS drug stores, where you'll find racks of gift cards for unrelated retailers. Some cards are dressed up with themed designs: snowflakes, snowmen and the like.

Meet the coach

New managers
should welcome
a little coaching

Newsday

Ed Linares may never be invited to speak at management conferences or be written up in Fortune magazine. But he is the boss who Dominick Misrandino says taught him how to manage himself, others and his business — in that order.

The two men worked together nine years ago at Credit Suisse in Manhattan when Misrandino was in a back-office, trader-support role. Now, executive editor of TheCelebrityCafe.com, the Long Island-based online celebrity magazine he founded, Misrandino says he owes his mentor's philosophy so often that his staff refers to it as "The Book of Ed."

At countless junctures during a week, Misrandino, 32, says, "He'd stop and ask, 'What would Ed do?' And when he calls Linares for advice on such issues as employee problems, he sometimes gets a dose of reality. "They're stupid like you were once stupid."

The message for other young people — many of whom are being moved forward in companies or starting their own businesses — is this: You do need help in developing management skills. It's OK to admit it, and there are other "Tid" out there who can coach you.

Often it's the high performers who get tapped for first-time management assignments: projecting the interns, a group of temp workers, a short-term project. These are great low-risk training grounds for developing people skills, says Sharon Daniels, chief executive of Tampa, Fla.-based training and consulting firm AchieveGlobal. But you have no real authority, you say? No problem, Daniels says. Even high-level executives know that it's less about authority and more about influence — getting people onboard willingly. The key is credibility.

You may be accustomed to getting work done by yourself, but now part of that work is getting things done through others. That means providing clear instructions, a sense of where the job fits into the overall scheme, resources and coaching. It also means accepting someone else's approach if it still meets the goal.

But don't go too far in that direction, says Robyn Kures, an account supervisor with a Manhattan public relations firm. You also establish credibility when you roll up your sleeves

See page COACH, Page E2

FED SPEAK

Bernanke, Greenspan show different style

By Jeanine Aversa
Associated Press writer

President Bush's choice to succeed Greenspan as chairman of the Fed.

WASHINGTON — When Alan Greenspan speaks, people listen but they don't always understand. With Ben Bernanke, there's no need for the economic equivalent of a decoder ring. "Bernanke is very clear," Alice Rivlin, former vice chair of the Federal Reserve, says of the former college professor who is

for several years, spokeswoman Tara Burke said.

However, it was unpublished until a recent report on an MSNBC.com blog called "The Red Tape Chronicles" by journalist Bob Sullivan — a Bank of America customer who became aware of it through personal experience.

"I guess they don't put it in their television ads," said John Kansas, chief executive officer of North Fork Bank in New York and New Jersey, which does not have an ATM denial fee.

Representatives for several other



Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan testifies on Capitol Hill this year in Washington. When Greenspan speaks, people listen. They just don't always understand him.

ATM charges a \$1.50 'denial fee' even if you don't get your money

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Just when you think you've heard it all, here's a new one — a bank that charges you a fee for NOT giving you your money.

If you're a Bank of America customer and you try to take out money at another bank's automated teller machine, better not ask for the wrong amount.

If you request more than your daily limit or more than your available balance, though the transaction will be canceled, Bank of America will charge you \$1.50.

That's right. You pay \$1.50 if you ask for an amount that exceeds the maximum Bank of America will allow you to take out of the ATM.

The bank calls it an ATM denial fee. Consumer advocates call it a troubling development that comes as banks keep piling charges on customers — and reaping record profits.

"I can't think of another ATM fee like this — where you're paying for not getting this — where you're paying for not getting this," said Liam Arbetman of the New York Public Interest Research Group.

Bank of America has charged this fee

for several years, spokeswoman Tara Burke said.

However, it was unpublished until a recent report on an MSNBC.com blog called "The Red Tape Chronicles" by journalist Bob Sullivan — a Bank of America customer who became aware of it through personal experience.

"I guess they don't put it in their television ads," said John Kansas, chief executive officer of North Fork Bank in New York and New Jersey, which does not have an ATM denial fee.

Representatives for several other

banks with New York City branches said they don't charge denial fees, either.

"Absolutely not," said Brian Edwards, senior vice president of marketing at Astoria Federal.

J.P. Morgan Chase, Citigroup, Bank of New York and Wachovia don't either.

The Bank of America spokeswoman defended the practice. "We do incur a cost if a transaction is denied at another institution," she said.

And it's easy for customers to find Bank of America ATMs, she said —

See page ATM, Page E2

MONEY

Coach

Continued from E1
and pitch in, demonstrating "we're all working toward a common goal."

But, listen, respond: that's what management is all about: asking for input on ways to tackle a project, the resources needed and the staff's concerns. It also means getting back to work with answers and even descriptions of how their ideas are being incorporated - and if they're not, why not.

Falling into this category, too, is performance feedback, but not just on the huge wins or the dismal goals. "Recognize and reward what you want repeated," says Joanne Malone, who teaches sessions for first-time managers with the American Management Association. It can be as simple as a "nice job, as usual" comment. Without such steady reinforcement, people can question the value of their day-to-day contribu-

tions. If the only time you give feedback is during a crisis, they say that "builds a culture of crisis."

The workforce is a mix of ages, cultures, personalities, work styles and attitudes. Some people work better with direct supervision, and some hate it. Others will go to the ends of the Earth for you, as long as you honor their need to dash out to a child's soccer game. Some thrive in a bustling, in-your-face office. Others appreciate a quieter space or even the chance to work from home. It's helpful to see yourself in the other persons shoes.

Increasingly, young people are called on to manage those who are decades older, as was Kures, 26. In a previous job, she says she sought to be respectful of their years of experience and help them feel empowered - not bossed around by a young upstart. So she made sure developing advocacy skills, even as you let the boss know that your eye is on getting his/her goals met.

own mistakes, which, she says, "empowers you."
"Managing yourself calls for developing skills in planning, and time management," says Bill Bertolero, vice president of Dale Carnegie, a leadership training and professional development company in Manhattan. Planning and anticipating for the next day are crucial to getting out ahead - otherwise, he says, you'll wind up putting out fires all day.

And, he said, get familiar with the notion of introspection - identifying your own work style, beliefs and flaws that make you less effective in relating to others.

The boss needs feedback, too, on how the project/team is functioning. You'll also need to learn how to make a case for getting support, resources, project adaptations and rewards that you feel your staff truly needs or deserves. That means developing advocacy skills, even as you let the boss know that your eye is on getting his/her goals met.

Stocks drop as housing bubble concerns rise

NEW YORK (AP)—A negative sales forecast from home builder Toll Brothers Inc. Tuesday cast doubt on the health of the housing market and sent stocks falling after four sessions of gains.

A softening in the real estate market, which had helped fuel economic growth for more than two years, could mean weaker

consumer spending and a slowdown in the economy. Toll Brothers' lower sales projections fed those fears, while disappointing forecasts from auto parts maker Visteon Corp. dragged down the auto sector as well.

Despite Wall Street's two-week upswing, the news illustrated the problems that

still face the economy and the stock market. Yet even amid the market's lingering worries, investors' expectations of a year-end rally kept the day's losses limited.
The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 46.51, or 0.44 percent, to 10,539.72. The Dow had gained 179.46 over the previous four sessions.

ATM

Continued from E1
where the denial fee isn't charged. There are 17,000 machines in 5,800 locations nationwide.

While other banks don't charge a denial fee, many of them tack on a fee when non-bank customers use their ATMs and when their own customers use other banks' ATMs.

Bank of America, for example, charges a \$1.50 fee in both cases.

On the whole, Americans pay almost \$4 billion per year for withdrawing money from the wrong ATM, according to research firm BankSource.com.

Commerce Bank - a rare exception - doesn't charge customers when they use other

banks' machines, and reimburses them for those banks' surcharges. Its president of retail banking, Dennis DiFiorio, said Commerce would never consider instituting a denial fee.

This is another of the stupid rules the banks impose to make banking an unpleasant experience, he said. "For big banks, it's all about how do we get the customer and make a few extra bucks." Commerce vows to just say no to denial fees. But Arbetman, the consumer advocate, fears that other banks will be inspired by Bank of America.

"That's the pattern with ATM fees - when one does it, others follow the leader," he said.

There's a lesson for consumers in all this. Before you

open an account, know what your bank will charge you - and keep checking, said Cate Marshall, spokeswoman for the state Banking Department.

"The fine print in an account says the bank is entitled to make changes in fees," she explained.

If you don't understand what's up with your fees, go to a bank and ask for an explanation, she said. Don't call the service line - often these are outsourced, and the people on the phone have a script to follow and may not know much else.

If you don't like what you hear, it's time to switch banks. "Vote with your feet," Marshall said.

How May We Help You With Your Home?
You have questions, We have answers!
Ree Construction Building: Residential & Commercial Restoration
Ray Goffin Goffin Homes Home Construction
ASK? The Expert
Log on to www.magicalvay.com
Click on Ask the Expert
Submit your question online and a local expert will answer it for you with ease and speed!
magicalvay.com
Questions answered by local experts
Get the information you need NOW!

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIG-PR, AIG-CL, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AAPL, AMZN, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Chg. Lists indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, YTD, Chg. Lists local stocks like Albertson, Albertson's, etc.

How To Read The Market Report

How to read the Market Report. Includes instructions on how to interpret the data in the Market Summary and Stocks of Local Interest sections.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks like AIG, AIG-PR, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and bean contracts, with prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts, with prices and changes.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho potato contracts, with prices and changes.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including sugar contracts, with prices and changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle and hog contracts, with prices and changes.

CHICKEN

Table of chicken futures prices, including chicken contracts, with prices and changes.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Henry & Harman

Table of New York market data, including Henry & Harman and other market indicators.

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Large table of market data, including various futures and commodity prices, organized in multiple columns.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Advertisement for Perkin, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring the slogan 'When You're Serious About Investing...' and listing various investment services.

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

Speak

Continued from E1
The Senate, as expected, he'll take over Feb. 1.

Leaders of the Federal Reserve traditionally have believed that operating like the banking system would be the most effective way to carry out monetary policy.

When Greenspan in December 1996 favored the Fed's market, the high-flying stock market was a reflection of investors' "irrational exuberance," the single question sent stock prices tumbling around the world.

As a Fed governor, Bernanke was willing to discuss somewhat controversial issues. Brian Sack, a senior economist at Macroeconomic Advisers who worked with Bernanke at the Fed, says Bernanke was willing to put ideas on the table that were discussed and perhaps he'll be a bit more cautious as chairman in terms of throwing out ideas.

As a case in point, just months after his August 2002 arrival at the Fed, Bernanke made a provocative speech on the perils of deflation, a widespread price decline that can inflict serious damage to the economy. The country's last big bout of deflation was during the Great Depression.

Even though he believed the likelihood of the U.S. slipping into deflation was remote, the grave consequences of deflation warranted Fed policy-makers considering preventive policies. Bernanke argued at the time, "Prevention of deflation is preferable to cure." Bernanke said in his November 2002 speech.

Heading the warning, the Fed ended up pushing interest rates ever lower.

It would be hard to imagine a Fed chairman giving such a speech because it might unnervingly investors. Sack said Bernanke understands the need to be preemptive.

"I think there will be some appreciation that so much will be hung on every word he says that it would be natural for him to pull back a little," Sack said. "But I think that in the end, it will be that much."

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

Speak

Continued from E1
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COMICS

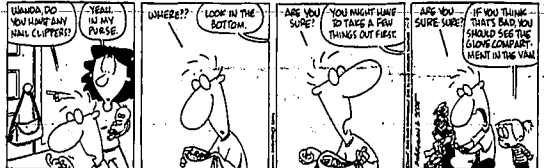
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Trose



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



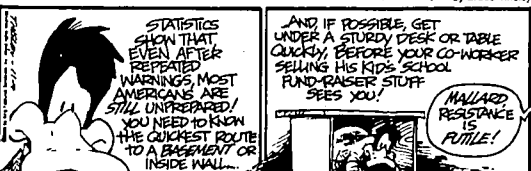
Luan Platter

By Greg Evans



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



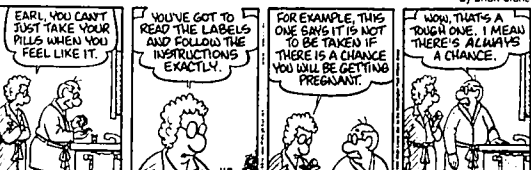
Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



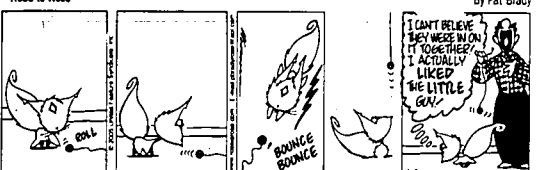
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



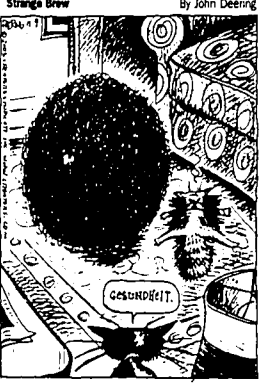
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Try to act professional, Virgo

IF NOW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Life may seem like a series of ups and downs this year, so be like a surfer. Ride the big waves, but remember to hold onto the board during the troughs. In January your life could take a turn for the better, so plan carefully to make the most of beneficial opportunities that turn up. You are less competitive than usual this year, especially between December and May, so could lose ground unless you keep priorities straight. Be prepared to work hard in August. Keep a low profile and be vigilant about meeting responsibilities. You will be back on top of things in September if you maintain high standards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ambition isn't everything. Misunderstandings are possible, so be on your best behavior and don't be demanding. Downplay your desire to take charge and be more considerate of others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The tortoise that beat the hare took his sweet old time. Take a real check on your appearances on the start of important business ventures. Antagonisms could be stirred up by accident.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There should be a method to

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

your madeness. Concrete results are the only true measurement of success. Don't get sidetracked by other people who daydream or build castles in the air.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Bite the bullet. If you have a passionate desire to succeed, you must take control of finances and refuse to budge. Steer clear of arguments and gossip and concentrate on doing the right thing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be a bit more diplomatic. If you want to succeed, it is necessary to control your urges to meddle. Poking around in sensitive areas with a torch of enthusiasm can cause spontaneous combustion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep your eye on long-range targets. The latest hookup might not be as glamorous as it seems when the blinders finally

fall off. Concentrate on the future and don't get sidetracked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone else is willing to forgive and forget by simply changing the subject. Don't bring up the past or harp on recent spats. An ounce of forgiveness is worth a pound of cure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be confident in your ability to achieve long-range goals and improve existing conditions. Problems that appear may act as a catalyst for more fundamental reassessments.

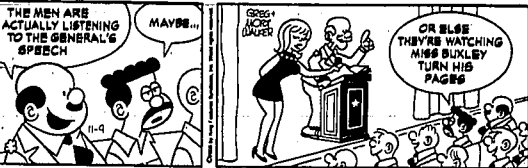
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make a list. Society is like a necessary to breathe but insufficient to sustain life. Keep your networking loops open — but take a long, hard look at your own goals and ambitions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remember that idle hands cause mischief, so keep busy. Don't throw oil on a smoldering fire. Be discreet about opening old wounds or rehabilitating concerns, as you could hit a sensitive nerve.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tempers can ignite if emotions get out of hand. When others are busy they don't have time to sympathize or pay enough attention, but that doesn't mean you aren't cared for and valued.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



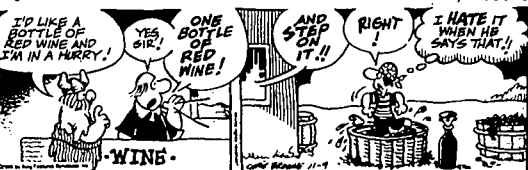
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



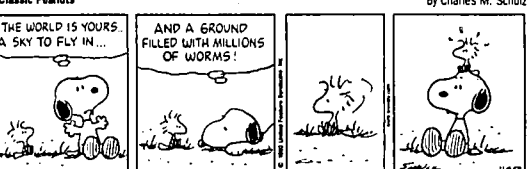
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



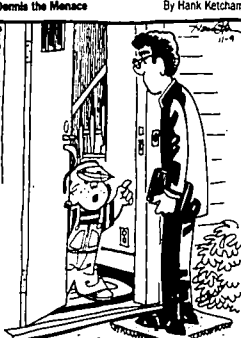
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Family should try to keep vindictive sister at a distance

DEAR ABBY: Our family has a serious problem with one sibling. Whenever we disagree with this sister, something "happens" to us. Some examples: I told her she was wrong to have started a fight with another sister. Within five weeks, Child Protective Services was knocking on my door.

My other sister had a quarrel with her, and the very next day that sister went to drive to work and found that "someone" had smashed the windows in her car.

My brother said something she didn't like one day. She visited him a few days later and the birds he feeds his parrots (he breeds parrots) were dead. (She actually bragged to other family members about the parrots and Child Protective Services.)

All three of us get prank calls, and we have spotted her repeatedly driving by our homes. Our parents think these are just "coincidences" and we're making a big deal out of nothing.

Now this sister needs to go in for surgery, and our parents think we should rally around her. The three of us want nothing more to do with her. I have even instructed my children to call the police if she ever comes to our home again.

What do you think, Abby? We are hoping it will help our parents see through her and open their eyes. But in the meantime, we don't know what to do next. Any ideas?

SLEEPING WITH ONE EYE OPEN IN MASSACHUSETTS



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR SLEEPING: Only this sister appears to be seriously unbalanced. Do not allow yourselves to be guilted into "rallying" around her.

You and the two siblings who have been victims of her vandalism should visit your local police department and file a report about what happened, who you think did it, and why. You cannot force your parents out of their state of denial. Only she can do that when, inevitably, one day she finally goes too far. You are safer at a distance.

DEAR ABBY: I am 25 years old, the mother of two beautiful daughters, "Lissa" and "Lily" who are 3 1/2 years and 19 months old. Lily suffered a stroke two weeks ago and is now partially paralyzed.

She had a prolonged seizure that lasted 2 1/2 hours that I know of that possibly led to her stroke. She can no longer crawl or sit up by herself.

She must now have heavy and intensive rehabilitation to regain the use of her left side. It was told that if I had gotten Lily to the emergency room even 30 minutes later, she'd

have died. My father-in-law and I drove her to the emergency room ourselves.

I was holding her in my arms while she convulsed with the seizure. Each mile we got closer to the hospital, the weaker she became.

What kept Lily-ly alive was hearing my voice as I prayed aloud and feeling my love for her.

I thank God that my daughter is alive today. Please stress to your readers how important it is to call an ambulance when something like this happens. The ambulance workers can do miracles.

If I had called 911, my daughter might not have suffered the stroke.

—LOVING MOTHER, WALTERS, OKLA.

DEAR LOVING MOTHER: Thank you for reminding other parents that in a medical emergency, the smart thing to do is call 911.

The last time the subject was mentioned in this column it was in the context of middle-aged women having heart attacks.

Although the first impulse is to rush a loved one to the hospital ourselves, family members should realize that emergency medical services are better trained, and have the equipment on hand to perform lifesaving interventions.

Not only do they know exactly how to get to the hospital, their vehicles have sirens that can reduce the driving time and save precious minutes.

Coffee milk is state drink of Rhode Island

Rhode Island's state drink is "coffee milk."

This day in history: On Nov. 9, 1961, future manager Brian Epstein saw the Beatles at the Cavern Club in Liverpool for the first time. He was largely responsible for shaping the group's image and turning them into superstars. Coincidentally, on this same date in 1966, John Lennon met Yoko Ono at an art gallery, an event that played large in the eventual dissolution of the once-fab four.

The first Indianapolis 500 auto race took place in 1911. Winner Troy Harroun won, averaging 74.59 mph. The current record average is 186 mph, set in 1990.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway was originally paved with 3,200,000 bricks. That was in 1909, after a surface of tar and gravel started falling apart after only a few high-speed



RANXMI
KING OF
FELINNESS
Jack Mingo
Eric Barrett

races. Since then, though, all of the bricks except a small strip at the starting line have been covered with modern pavement.

In the early 1950s, Glen Bell began experimenting with chili sauce for hot dogs at his take-out food place. It eventually became a taco condiment when he switched to a south-of-the-border menu and a name that played off his own "Casa Bell."

Credit John F. Kennedy for making 007 popular. Press accounts that Kennedy was an avid fan of Ian Fleming's James Bond stories brought them to

the attention of American readers.

Hippocrates, the Greek philosopher and physician, believed that regularly rubbing a mix of flower oil, dove poop and opium into his scalp would stay his hair loss.

The largest amphibian in the world is the Asian giant salamander, which found in very cold streams of Japan and China. It can grow more than 5 feet long and weigh in at about 90 pounds.

The Union Army confiscated Robert E. Lee's Virginia estate after he fled the Confederacy Army, and used it as an army camp. On May 13, 1864, a Confederate soldier became the first to be buried there, as Lee's Arlington House estate became Arlington Cemetery.

Eric Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factminger@mingo-barrett.com

No, it's not a meth lab — bad smell was from felines

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. — A house about 20 miles from Pittsburgh really stinks — and its furry occupants are to blame. Police originally suspected the ammonia-like odor could signal a methamphetamine lab. But the 35 cats and a dog were the real culprits.

"Everywhere you looked, you saw cats," New Kensington code enforcement officer Rick Jacobus said.

The animals were found in the home's rafters and air ducts; the carpets and floors had been soaked with animal urine, he said.

"Your eyes began to tear," Jacobus said. "It was like someone opened a can of ammonia."

The home's three tenants were evicted and the Westmoreland County Children's Bureau was contacted to check on a young boy who lived there.

Odds & ends

Students who stay in school can win a car

YUMA, Ariz. — Stay in school — win a car. That's the message for high school students in the Yuma area after a local car dealership announced plans to give away two cars next spring. To be eligible for the raffle, students need a perfect attendance record.

Fisher Chevrolet began its Cool to Stay in School program by giving away a Chevrolet Cavalier at the end of the 2004-05 school year. The prize went to a student from San Luis High School. This year, the dealership is giving away two cars: a 2006 Chevrolet Cobalt and a 2006 Dodge Caliber.

Bandit gains saint-like status among drug dealers

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A bandit out of Mexican folklore has become a patron saint to many drug dealers in this city and some even have altars to the Robin Hood-like character in their homes, authorities say. Jesus Malverde is known as the "narco saint" by many law enforcement officers and drug dealers. Legends claim that Malverde was caught and hanged as a thief in the early 20th century before he began appearing to people in peril to save them.

Up to 80 percent of Mexican nationals involved in the Bakersfield drug trade have Malverde's likeness on a personal item, police Detective Pete Cavazos estimated.

— compiled from wire reports

Kirstie Alley — no longer a 'Fat Actress'

NEW YORK (AP) — Kirstie Alley has lost 55 pounds — and says she wants to lose more.

Alley, whose weight gain was documented in various unflattering paparazzi photographs, said that when she started the Jenny Craig diet program, she was horrified at the results of her weight-in.

"I weighed 215, the 54-year-old actress said Monday on 'The Oprah Winfrey Show.' 'If someone who spent most of her life at 130 ... it was a shock.'"

Alley is a spokesperson for Jenny Craig, Alley said of her weight gain: "I made some good decisions simultaneously with some bad decisions."

"The good part of it was, 'I'm going to spend more time with my kids, I'm going to cook.' The bad decision was — and this is the dumbest decision I've ever made in my life — it went like this: If a man really loves me, he will not have to love me for my body. He will really love me just for me ... When did I decide I was a big girl?"

She divorced Parker Stevenson in 1987. They have two children, William, 13, and Lillie, 11. Alley, who starred on the TV series "Cheers," "Veronica's Closet" and, most recently, "Fat Actress," said: "I've lost 175 percent body fat."



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BIA ACCEPTS BID FOR FARMPASTURE LEASES

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until noon, November 15, 2005 on various farm-pasture leases. The Bid/Reservation, Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at 208-238-2307.

PUBLISH: October 14, 16, 19, 21, 23, 28, 28, 30, November 2, 4, 6, 9, 11, 13 and 15, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association will meet on November 10, 2005 at the Wood River RCAD Building at 820 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho at 6:30 p.m. If you have questions concerning this meeting or want to be on the agenda, please contact Mary Kay Bennett, Secretary at 886-2030.

PUBLISH: November 9, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE
REQUEST FOR SUBMITTAL OF QUALIFICATIONS
City of Boise

Design Competition for the Julia Davis Park 2007 Centennial

The Boise City Department of Parks and Recreation and the Julia Davis Park Centennial Commission extend an invitation to Architects, Landscape Architects, Graphic Designers, and Artists to form design teams and submit their qualifications to enter a juried design competition for new facilities and improvements of existing facilities in Julia Davis Park. The competition is intended to create new designs for park facilities in the Julia Davis Park Master Plan and to stimulate public interest and awareness of the Park's importance in the life of the City. The competition is one of the events which will commemorate the 1907 gift of the park to the City of Boise by Thomas Jefferson Davis, one of Boise's pioneer founders, in memory of his wife, Julia McCrumb Davis.

Persons interested in the design competition can obtain a copy of the Design Competition Request for Qualifications (RFQ) and Submission Requirements Brochure by writing to or calling the Boise City Parks and Recreation Department, 1104 Royal Boulevard, Boise, ID 83706, Tel. (208) 384-4240. The Brochure will be mailed to the applicant. There is a \$10.00 non-refundable deposit for each Brochure. Requests for the Brochure will be received until 5:00 p.m., local time, on November 30, 2005.

There will be an informational tour of the improvement sites in Park on December 8, 2005, for those submitting applications. Submittals must be received not later than 5:00 p.m., January 13, 2006. Review of the RFQ submittals and interviews with the Competition Jury will be held on January 23 through January 27, 2006. Design Team Finalists will be selected on January 30, 2006, submit concept designs on April 21, 2006. The Competition Jury will select the winning design on June 8, 2006. An honorarium will be provided to the three Finalist Teams. The Teams whose designs have been selected will be offered a contract for the professional services required to complete the design documents. The City of Boise reserves the right to appoint the Competition Jury to reject all submittals and to select competition finalists who are best qualified in the opinion of the Competition Jury.

PUBLISH: November 9, 16 and 23, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study public notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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101

FOUND dog, Border Collie type, young male, black/whitetail, 8300 E. South Hill, Call 208-423-9117

LOST 1/2 Yorkie and 1/2 Dachshund mix dog on Oct. 29th. Black & brown, big ears, 7 lb. male, no tail. Last seen by Jerome High School. Answers to Chester, 8160 REWARD 208-539-3918.

LOST during work in Twin Falls at Lowe's: Ladies purse left in shopping cart outside in parking lot. If you have found it please call 208-567-3959 (collect) or cell 208-590-0542. Many personal items that will be missed. REWARD offered. No questioned asked.

101

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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1. Terrier/Pomeranian cross, older, 400 lb. Round cross male. 2060 E. 3847 N.
2. Brnny adult female 4' Ave.
3. Husky/Ausie cross male. Lab/Hound cross male. 2600 E. 3847 N.
4. Lab cross neutered male. Corey Lane.
5. Border Collie/mixer cross male. Kelpie cross, female, young adult. Pit x young adult male, 300 lb. dog.
6. Red Heeler adult male, 800 Southpark
7. Cocker Spaniel male adults found at CSI.
8. Rot x adult male, 4' & Loust.
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8. Rot X puppies

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FOUND cow in the first week of Nov in the Heyburn area. Call: 678-2102

FOUND cow in the first week of Nov in the Heyburn area. Call: 678-2102

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FOUND dog, Border Collie type, young male, black/whitetail, 8300 E. South Hill, Call 208-423-9117

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4. Lab cross neutered male. Corey Lane.
5. Border Collie/mixer cross male. Kelpie cross, female, young adult. Pit x young adult male, 300 lb. dog.
6. Red Heeler adult male, 800 Southpark
7. Cocker Spaniel male adults found at CSI.
8. Rot x adult male, 4' & Loust.
9. Chow female, big pup. Shoup & Mornings.

101

PEOPLE FOR PETS
424 Victory Ave.,
PO Box 1163
735-2299
Twin Falls, Idaho

101

FOUND dog, Border Collie type, young male, black/whitetail, 8300 E. South Hill, Call 208-423-9117

101

FOUND dog, Border Collie type, young male, black/whitetail, 8300 E. South Hill, Call 208-423-9117

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© Puzzles by Pappocorn

6	8	7	
9			1
8	3		6
	5	2	1
		5	
	3	9	6
4		8	3
1		6	
3		9	2

EASY #14

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-9.

101

Found and Found

FOUND Siberian Husky weaned female in Heyburn area. Call to identify. 678-7046

LOST kitten on Hill-lows, yellow and white with black collar, declawed, Behr/Oleary, 733-0447.

LOST puppy Big Hole in my heart! Still missing my beautiful best friend 100 lb., cream colored, Miamin puppy. Reward for return. Call 733-0755 or msg. or 421-0583

LOST Samsung picture phone from Verizon. Sat. 10/22 on Falls Ave East? Phone service has been canceled. REWARD. Call 208-736-3910.

107

Pregnancy Alternatives

PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free Tests Always Available
Confidential: 734-7472

108

Professional Services

BANKRUPTCY
Guaranteed Lowest Price - a long time in Oct. Call 1-866-668-2399

BANKRUPTCY
Intensive Williams Law. 736-0699

HOUSECLEANING
Reliable & affordable services. Please call 735-5126-421-0578

113

Child Care Services

CHILD CARE licensed, ICCP, CPR, 1st aid, UTU for program, teaching license. 736-4990

CHILD CARE 2 openings of all ages, meals and snacks included. After school home work help available. ICCP. Call 308-5878

CHILDCARE licensed, ICCP open 24 hours. For more information call 208-324-9833

200

Employment

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the factual content of their advertiser message.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

208-733-8300 & 208-721-0565

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photo's? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

200

Employment

COSMOLOGIST
Stylist needed at Regis Magic Valley Mall. 209-733-6848

AUDITIONS
Short film. Must be over 17 Plan to rehearse in Nov. & film in Dec. Send resumes & many extras needed. Call 358-1969 11am-7pm for appl. or questions

AUTOMOTIVE
Mechanic. Exp. in automotive AC and general cooling system repairs. FT. Mon-Fri. Twin Falls area facility. Own tools pref. Pass a drug test and have drivers license. Good benefits. 401k, etc. Call Bryan 208-735-8284.

Classified Private Party Ads

Requires pre-purchase major credit cards, and cash accepted. Check proofer over the phone.

733-0931
The Times-News

CLERICAL

Full-time Legal Secretary/Bookkeeper. Typing speed of 85+ wpm. Proficient in Word, bookkeeping & time management. Skills necessary. Salary DOE. Send resumes to: Box 92408 -O. The Times-News, Twin Falls, ID 83303

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

must have 2 yrs exp in VB or similar, 2 yrs exp. with databases. Web & Net exp. helpful. Send resume to: 301 Scott Ave., #1 Rupert, ID 83350

CONSTRUCTION

GEA STATE STAFFING
We are recruiting EPC workers for Starr Corp. (5) Cement Form Setters (3) Cement Finishers
Top Wages
Immediate Openings Long Term!

CONSTRUCTION

Full-time concrete worker. 2588 E. 3500 N. Call 731-6984

CONSTRUCTION

Help wanted for Concrete & Steel Construction workers. Wage DOE. Call 208-404-4345

CONSTRUCTION

Wanted Stucco & Siding Applicators & Laborers. Call 404-1555

DAIRY
Exp. Milklers / relief feeders needed. Good pay & schedule. Apply: 2588 E. 3500 N. In TF: 732-0578

DAIRY
Milk needed, must be goat, preferable ewe. experience but will train. Payable. Must be able to speak english. Good view ID. Call 208-961-9027 or after 7 pm 208-934-3065

Employment

DAIRY
Pattler Miller and Outside Work, Call 208-731-4050.

DRIVER Delivery Rep.
For propane delivery. Class A CDL with Hazmat & Tanker endorsements. Full-time benefits \$11,500/yr. 324-2339.

DRIVER
Gen State Drivall is looking for a CDL Driver/Dispatcher to deliver and stock drivers to jobs sites in southern Idaho. Job requires heavy lifting, many benefits. Drug free and background check required. \$12,518 hr. Call 732-0388 for appointment.

DRIVER OTR Driver wanted. Must have a clean driving record. Home regularly. Wage DOE. Call 208-885-1105.

Recd-Mix Drivers Wanted. CDI. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1244 Addison Ave., W. Twin Falls, ID Drug Free Workplace. EOE.

DRIVERS
Wanted. CDI. **"TOP GUN TRAINING"** Trucking Academy. Class A "CDL". Training to "Your Road to Success Starts Here!" 735-6656 Insuración en español disponible

DRIVERS Immediate Openings for Delivery. Experience Drivers. Local work transporting heavy, straw and other farm commodities. Double endorsements preferred. Jackson Trucking Jerome Idaho 324-3004

DRIVER
Now hiring CDL and Roof Loaders. Clean driving record. Apply at 250 South Park W. or call 735-2400. Drug Free Workplace

DRIVERS
MAN Transport Services LP has regional driver positions. Excellent benefits, medical insurance provided for driver. 401k. Apply 1 yr. drivers must be min 23 yrs old. 2 yrs driving exp. CDL Class A & B. Call 800-469-7714 www.mantr.com

DRIVERS
Professional Truck Driving School. Oldest & most complete driving school in the valley. Class A-D Licenses 1-800-900-0586

DRIVERS
Refer/Train 48 States. Working Floors western states Mileage pay. Paid/Direct pay. per diem. Incentive Bonus Medical Insurance. Paid Vacation. 208-724-0692

EDUCATION
Gooding School District is accepting applications for Elementary Title I Reading Teacher, grades 4-6. Position open until filled. 208-837-4777.

ELECTRICIAN
The Almagamed Sugar Company, LLC, Twin Falls. Plant is accepting applications for an Electrician. Must carry a Journeyman License. Starting wage \$12.25/hr with possible overtime pay to \$20.77/hr. Industrial power experience. Background in instrumentation & PLC's plus Applications available at Commerce at Commerce College Room 771 North College Road, Twin Falls, ID, 83301. EOE - Drug Free Workplace.

FARM
Ranch Mechanic experience with automotive and farm machinery. Good pay. Wage, benefits and housing provided. Apply at Middle Branches, Riddle, ID. 208-739-3249 evenings.

FEED MILL OPERATOR FT. Must have CDL Class B. Good safety, medical benefits. Call 208-324-4091

FEEDLOT
Local area feedlot is looking for FT Pen Rider & FT equip. operator. Please call 324-2277 for information. fax resume 324-2322.

GENERAL
Full-Time Fire Hatcher Worker needed in Fire Station. Feeding, clearing screens, moving fish, etc. 208-837-4880

GENERAL
Local position prior experience a plus good telephone skills. We are looking for a full time Mon-Fri Hourly plus commission will train 401k, retirement, insurance. Apply Mon 8:30am-3:00pm 280 Blue Lakes Blvd.

GENERAL LABOR
Local company has 15+ openings for general laborers on-day. Swing and Graveyard shifts. We are looking for dependable individuals able to lift up to 40 pounds. Must be flexible to work in various departments. No experience necessary; all training is provided. Excellent benefits available. Apply in person at 532 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

GENERAL
Looking for a change of pace? Star West Satellite is looking for dependable, motivated persons to install DSH Network systems in Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Must have clean DMV record, own truck & tools. Paid training period. 401k. Fax resume 208-461-2108

GENERAL
Star West Satellite is seeking organized, dependable Subcontractors to install satellite systems in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Experience required. Must provide own vehicle and tools and meet insurance requirements. Excellent pay. Please email resumes to: terry@starwestsatellite.net or fax to (208) 461-2108 attn: Terry.

INSTALLERS
Subcontractors Needed. STAR WEST SATELLITE

STAR WEST SATELLITE
Experienced Satellite Installers. Regional satellite installers company is expanding and seeking experienced satellite installers in Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Must have solid satellite experience and knowledge of the industry. Starting pay is \$13/hr. Clean DMV record and valid driver's license required to operate company vehicle. 401k available. Please email or fax resumes: terry@starwestsatellite.net or (208) 461-2108 attn: Terry. Equal opportunity employer and drug free work environment.

AVAILABLE NOW!
Gooding, Bliss and Wendell Bundie Hauler. Large truck. Will take approximately 2 1/2 hours each morning delivery, 7 days a week. Applications being accepted at The Times-News 132 Fairfield St., W. Twin Falls, Idaho Call Tim 429-1238

DRIVER
Now hiring CDL and Roof Loaders. Clean driving record. Apply at 250 South Park W. or call 735-2400. Drug Free Workplace

GENERAL
Now Hiring Paid, Idaho Shop Service Writer Coordinator. Great Pay Benefits. www.transystemsllc.com Call Today 1-866-253-5480

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MEAT CUTTER
Experienced meat cutter. Wage DOE. Some traveling in Magic Valley Area. Call 208-326-2074

MECHANIC
For truck shop. Class 8 & S Trucks and trailers. Must have own tools. Wage DOE. Wendell, ID 83356

MECHANIC
For construction equipment, trucks & trailers. From a wide variety of equipment. In routine work. CDL required. Apply to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 2662, Twin Falls, ID 83303. 800-301-9549 Fax 208-734-1747

DRIVER
Now hiring CDL and Roof Loaders. Clean driving record. Apply at 250 South Park W. or call 735-2400. Drug Free Workplace

DRIVERS
Looking for Dependable Driver \$30,000-\$50,000 a year. Traveling the Northwest mainly Idaho. Must have CDL Class A & B. 208-731-0453

FARM
1400+ Angus ranch located in beautiful valley of western MT looking for an experienced Farmer. Must have previous herding & farming experience. position is for long term. Must be motivated, hard working, self starter. Competitive wages, housing, 401k, sick & vacation leave, life & disability, insurance, dental & medical. Experienced applicants send resume to: PO Box 114 Helmetville, MT 59843 or fax 406-793-5812

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STUFF YOUR WALLET \$5 GREAT PAY, THRIFTY BENEFITS, & IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
C.R. England, a nationally respected refrigerated trucking company, is now HIRING DRIVERS! 48 State Operation No need to relocate GO TO WORK NOW! No experience, no training! CDL Training Available! Very Low tuition (Financing Avail.) GUARANTEED JOB With C.R. England upon Successful Completion of our training! CALL NOW: 800-897-1835 Apply online at www.crengland.net

DRIVERS
Refer/Train 48 States. Working Floors western states Mileage pay. Paid/Direct pay. per diem. Incentive Bonus Medical Insurance. Paid Vacation. 208-724-0692

FINANCIAL
Community Bank is looking for an individual to work with unsecured and seasoned mortgag support staff at its Residential Mortgage Lending Office. This position would be responsible for developing and maintaining a loan referral network within and outside the real estate industry. This is a great opportunity to work with a lender who wants to make a difference in our community by advancing home ownership and providing sound financial advice. Individual must have proven sales and decision making skills in a high pressure environment. 3 years of experience with various investor products and guidelines is required. If you would like to make a change and make a difference, please send your resume to: rmo@communitybank.com or call 208-666-6164.

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"Excellence In Safety"

Qualified Drivers Earn Great Pay!
Great benefits with 401k program
• 21 yrs old minimum
• Medical & Dental insurance
• Vacation & Holiday pay
• Part time & Full time
• Home every night

With harvest over, come join the Transystems team!

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Seeking an assertive and dynamic Sales Representative for an expanding weekly newspaper based in Hailey, Idaho. As part of Leo Enterprises, we offer competitive wages, benefits & opportunity in this growing, challenging market. To apply, stop by our office at: 507 S. Main St., Hailey for an application or email resume to: Trey.Spaulding@JL.net.

Super Job Sunday
SUNDAY, NOV. 13TH!
Wrap Up Your Employment Needs!
Target your seasonal positions.
Buy the Super Job Sunday Package and save 20%!
Ad Deadline-Wednesday, Nov. 9th 5:00 p.m.

Made the most of your employment advertising and CALL TODAY!
Christy, Employment Advertising Specialist
208-735-3267 or 800-658-3883 EXT. 267.
132 Fairfield Street West • Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Look into any man's heart you please, and you will always find, in every one, at least one black spot which he has to keep concealed."

— Henrik Ibsen

Some suit combinations are counterintuitive — i.e., the winning line does not jump to the eye. See whether you think this hand falls into that category.

West led the spade two, playing third and fifth leads, leaving South an awkward problem in his Goldlocks contract. (Four hearts would have been too easy and six hearts too hard, but five hearts was "just right.") Obviously a 3-3 club split would make life simple, but when trumps turned out to be 3-0, and thus West could be implicitly counted on to have eight major-suit cards, the even club split seemed unlikely.

The best line now is to draw trumps, eliminate the spades, and lead a small club from table. When East plays low, put in the club eight; if it loses to the club nine, you will need clubs to split. But if West wins with an honor and returns a diamond, you should duck the first diamond and take the next one in dummy (thereby getting some more information on the count in that suit too). When West's carding suggests that he has three diamonds, you should bite the bullet and lead a club to your 10. This is because the club suit is now so much more likely to be 4-2 than 3-3 and, additionally, West might have led a club from the quack at trick one. You will still have a trump entry back to dummy to get rid of your diamond on a top club.

NORTH		11-9-A	
♠ 10		♥ K Q 8 7 3	
♦ A 7 3		♣ K 6 4 3	
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 5 4 3 2		♥ K 9 8 7 6	
♦ J 5 4		♠ —	
♣ 10 2		♥ K J 9 4	
♦ J 5		♣ Q 9 7 2	
SOUTH			
♠ A J		♥ A 10 9 6 2	
♦ 8 5		♣ A 10 8	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Dbl
Pass	3 ♣	4 ♣	4 ♣
Pass	Pass	5 ♣	All pass

Opening lead: Spade two

BID WITH THE ACES

11-9-B

South holds:

♠ 10	♥ K Q 8 7 3
♦ A 7 3	♣ K 6 4 3

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass

ANSWER: My preference is to rebid two clubs here rather than one no-trump. The latter call should, if possible, be made on a balanced hand — i.e., with two- or three-card support for partner, not a singleton. If you rebid one no-trump, you risk partner's expecting two to spades on a 5-1 fit.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyw@missouriwestern.com.
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PROFESSIONAL
LCPC or LMSW, needed to work with children 3-18 years old. Part-time or full-time available. Must be able to pass background check. Pay DOE. Benefits available. Fax resume to 732-0099 or call 736-0995

RESTAURANT
Looking for Dishwashers/Bar/Server/Cook. Apply to: Jokers Bar & Grill 1598 Blue Lakes

RETAIL
Full-time openings for sales oriented person Salary DOE. Must resumes to 358 4th W. Twin Falls, ID. 736-0995

RETAIL
Part-time employee for Twin Falls Gift Shop. Must have talent with decorating and displaying. \$6.50/hr. Box 9069, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RETAIL
Shipping/Receiving/Yard Clerk needed. Furniture, lighting and weekends required. Apply at I & B Supply 2941 4th St. Addition Twin Falls

RETAIL
Sales Representative your U.S. Cellular account is seeking goal-directed individuals to build long-term relationships, generate new sales and improve customer retention. Sales experience preferred. Flexible Hours with excellent compensation. Apply inside The Snake River Basin, Burley.

RETAIL
Warehouse Personnel. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. Pre-employment drug screen required. Apply in person at 140 4th Ave. W. Twin Falls, Mon-Fri 8-5pm.

RETAIL
Go Wireless. Wireless technicians is seeking wireless consultants that desire sales and management opportunities. Attractive base salary plus commissions/bonuses and benefits. Some travel required. For immediate consideration fax resume to 208-542-9701 or email winn@ida.net.

RECEPTIONIST
Full-time receptionist needed for very busy professional office. Outgoing personality with ability to multi-task. Operates multiple telephone system. Able to answer incoming calls, greet and direct clients to appropriate personnel. Other general office duties as needed. Computer experience necessary. Typing Speed 40 wpm. Benefit package available. Salary DOE. Call 733-8014

RESTAURANT
Now Hiring Delivery Drivers. Evenings only 7 days a week available. Apply in person at Jerome Pizza Hut

SALES
Outside Advertising Sales You will love this job if you enjoy: Working with a variety of accounts, helping them to promote and build their business. Working in a team environment. Managing multiple projects & working with deadlines. We're looking for someone with an outgoing personality, success oriented attitude & previous experience. Mail resume and cover letter to: Brian Deane Advertising Director South Idaho Press 220 East Main Burley, ID 83318 or call 877-4740

SALES
A Law Enterprises Newspaper South Idaho Press

SOCIAL WORK
Licensed Social Worker or related field. Psycho Social Rehab 20-40 hrs/week, working with children 3-18 years old. Fax resume to 736-0999 or call 736-0995

WELDER
Experienced, 3+ years of MIG welding or college course completed. Must be dependable, hard working and a team player. Full-time Monday-Friday. Benefits available, good wage & working environment. Apply at: Charmac Trailers 452 South Park W. Twin Falls, ID. No phone call

WELDER
Wanted experienced Stainless Steel Welder. Pipe fitters and Millwrights. Shockey Sheetmetal Fabricator 438-5055 Pre-employment drug test required.

WELDER
Welders, Pipefitters, Experience required. Apply in person at: Barclay Mechanical 490 W. 100 S. Hwy 24 Paul, ID 208-438-6108 All applicants subject to pre-employment drug test.

DRIVER
Lincok drivers running out of Southern Idaho 208-318-2233

MISCELLANEOUS
LT Applicant needed 5 days/week. Must have valid drivers license. Contact Doug Abrahamson at Herz of Medical Valley 636 Polaine Rd. No Phone calls. Drug Free Workplace

PROFESSIONAL
Immediate opening for certified or licensed Substance Abuse Counselor for our patient office located in Eiko, Nevada. This is a position between Salt Lake City, Utah and Reno, Nevada. Drug Court experience a plus. Must be eligible for Nevada Certificate of Licensure. No state income tax. Competitive salary and benefits. Please email resume to gdallas@vitalitycenter.org or fax to 775-793-4148. Questions, call Vitality Center 775-798-0004, PST, M-F, 8-5, DOE

MEDICAL
Once a week position. AM/PM to work with DD clients in group home. Call Teresa at 538-2044

PROFESSIONAL
KXFF, channel 35, Twin Falls, Idaho is seeking an Account Executive. Previous experience in Media sales preferred. Good planning and organizational skills a must. Are you Committed, goal oriented and a team player with excellent verbal and written communication skills? Must have a valid Idaho driver's license or able to obtain one within 30 days of employment with a clean driving record. Mail, fax, resume or your resumes to: Barb Ferenc, Falls Broadcasting, 1500 Foranster Lane, Las Vegas, NV 89101, 702-498-0000 or fax 702-457-3125. No phone calls please. www.falls-broadcast.com

MOTEL
Front Desk Clerk, part-time, Friday & Saturday night duty. Experience preferred. Pay application at 1200 Blue Lakes after 10 am.

PROFESSIONAL
Looking for individual to become Brand Specialist. Immediate opening for the right candidate. Good benefits, 5 day work week, insurance, retirement and paid vacation. \$10.50 per hour with training. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Write a drug free business. Come join the MidMarket! Twin Falls. Contact Jack Lindine at 208-786-2480 for an appointment.

ST. BENEDICT'S

709 N Lincoln Ave
Jerome, Idaho 83338
(208) 324-4301
Fax (208) 324-3878

St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-centered care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

- ACCOUNTANT(FI)**
Responsible for General Ledger, Financial Statements, Budget reports, statistics and AP/PP oversight. Requires 2-5 years health care exp. Bachelor's degree. Supervisory
- ACUTE CARE RN (FT & PT)**
Varied shifts, primarily evenings & nights. BLS, current Idaho License, ACLS desired. Will train for OB.
- HOME HEALTH RN (PT)**
24 hrs week. Case management & nursing duties for home-bound patients. Requires current license & reliable transportation.
- CNA (PT & PRN)**
Immediate openings, varied shifts, Long Term Care Unit
- SURGICAL TECH (PT)**
3 days/week, certified Surgical Tech or certifiable within 3 months of employment.
- OFFICE NURSE/PHN**
First Avenue Surgery Clinic(PT) Require CMA, LPN, OR RN, Fast-paced setting requiring multi-tasking and office skills. Experience in Orthopedic office preferred.
- CMA (FT) CMA**
for Jerome Family Clinic. Phlebotomy, scheduling front office duties.

Competitive Wage/Excellent Benefit

- Group Health/Dental
- PTO
- Shift Differential Bonuses
- Retirement plan plus 403(b)
- 20/hr wk benefits avail
- Tuition reimbursement
- Life/Ins AD & DC

Application Review: 11/13/06
Absolute Family Solutions 2022A 4th East, TF, 733-0449

SALES Consultant

Full-time
Needed for busy dealership
Willing to train an enthusiastic ambitious candidate

We offer Excellent benefits including:
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Outside Advertising Sales You will love this job if you enjoy:
Working with a variety of accounts, helping them to promote and build their business. Working in a team environment. Managing multiple projects & working with deadlines. We're looking for someone with an outgoing personality, success oriented attitude & previous experience. Mail resume and cover letter to: Brian Deane Advertising Director South Idaho Press 220 East Main Burley, ID 83318 or call 877-4740

WELDER

Experienced, 3+ years of MIG welding or college course completed. Must be dependable, hard working and a team player. Full-time Monday-Friday. Benefits available, good wage & working environment. Apply at: Charmac Trailers 452 South Park W. Twin Falls, ID. No phone call

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By profits usually made by big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For fee information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7050

NEED CASH NOW?
We want to make you a loan!
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DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH ...

• 1800-2000 Shoup	• 300-400 Scott Court	• 1800-2000 Alfurus Drive & Heyburn East	• 100-500 Pierce Street
• 2000-2050 Sunrise Circle	• 300-500 Sunrise Circle	• 100-500 Tyler Street	
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
• 100-500 Buchanan Street	• 1300-1800 Bitterroot Dr.	• 200-400 Elaine Avenue	• Chase & Capri Drive
• 100-300 Lincoln Street	• 1300-1800 Targhee Dr.	• 100-400 Robbins	• 1500-2200 Falls Ave. East
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
• 500-900 Falls West	• 1000-1300 Sparks North	• 400-500 Altair Drive	• North of I-84
• 700-900 Wendell Street	• 400-500 Park Terrace	• 300-500 Meadows Lane	• KASOTA, HAZELTON & EDEN
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	
• 1200-1500 Evergreen Dr.	• 400-900 6th Street	• East Highway 81	• Burton Park Avenue W 18th
• 1200-1400 Holly Dr.	• 600-900 Adell Street	• Highway 77 to Albion	• 21st
TWIN FALLS	FILER	BUBLEY	BURLEY
• 200-600 4th Ave. West	• 200-600 5th Ave. West		
WENDELL			

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: Kathy Hays
Twin Falls West, Filer, Burley, Castleford: Amy Puckerman
Twin Falls East & Kimberly: Tony Collins
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Sudoku grid with numbers in a 9x9 layout.

SHOSHONE \$405,000 Nice 5 acre parcel - Excellent! ... Call Paul Lambert 539-2100

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 205-324-8652 ... TWIN FALLS by owner 517 Eastside Dr.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 205-324-8652 ... TWIN FALLS Free MLS Search and Foreclosures

TWIN FALLS House for sale must be moved. Good construction. Call 208-280-2226

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318 Acreage and Lots ... BUHL KANAKA RAPIDS \$31,000 Breathing life into this well established 1/2 ac lot.

318 Acreage and Lots ... HANSEN 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. with sewer, garage, \$350 dep.

318 Acreage and Lots ... HANSEN Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fenced yard.

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318 Acreage and Lots ... TWIN FALLS 1990 double wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath, AC, \$20,000. Other single wide homes available

318 Acreage and Lots ... BURELY 1990 Fleetwood 26x48, \$35,000 + 1996 20x80, \$45,000. Both homes include delivery

318 Acreage and Lots ... FILER Clean & cute as a button, 1 bdrm fltr on quiet city lot

318 Acreage and Lots ... BUHL 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2450 sq. ft. with car garage + 2000

318 Acreage and Lots ... TWIN FALLS 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term

318 Acreage and Lots ... TWIN FALLS 991 Quincy #A C, 4-plex included, 2827 Bravley Property Mgmt

318 Acreage and Lots ... TWIN FALLS Newer 2 story 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 car garage, \$225,000

318 Acreage and Lots ... TWIN FALLS The Sand Lake style you want and desire, GlenEngles offers

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318 Acreage and Lots ... TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, water included, \$400 + \$500 dep

318 Acreage and Lots ... TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, clean, fresh paint, 612 7/8 Ave. W.

318 Acreage and Lots ... TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, charming, great location, remodeled

318 Acreage and Lots ... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 464 Locust St. N. \$550 + dep

318 Acreage and Lots ... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, water, septic, storage

318 Acreage and Lots ... TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, no pets. Inquire at 803 7-5 Ave East

318 Acreage and Lots ... TWIN FALLS 247 Heyburn W. 347 sq. ft. mobile home, gas heat, fenced yard

318 Acreage and Lots ... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath North Pointe with garage, fireplace, AC

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Call 208-637-0124 leave message.</p> <p>POTTER'S WHEEL professional, clay, pablocks, tools, the works. \$500. Call 208-543-2674</p>	<p>918 Macellaneous For Sale</p> <p>RECORDS approx \$50. 33 LP, LP records all kinds good \$150 cash! Call 208-324-4678 ask for Max</p> <p>SEWING MACHINE Singer, heavy duty, quilting machine. Used twice. \$200 Call 208-837-6023</p> <p>SNOW BLOWER 26" dual stage, free wheating track 120 volt electric start. 6 hp, used very little, like new. \$400. Call 208-543-5789</p> <p>SWIVEL ROCKER a small stuffed chair, cream w/pink & blue flowers. \$75 ea or both \$125. Window treatments (metal) 4 at \$4, 72" x 4 at 25" x 72". Cream color \$10 ea. Queen comforter, navy and gold floral stripes, matching bed skirt, 4 sheets & 2 small pillows for \$40. 208-734-5787</p> <p>TABLE Saw Delta, 10", w/heel kit \$150. Snow tires (2) 265-75R-16, brand good \$140. Cable chains, new \$35. 735-8027</p> <p>WASHER & DRYER moving must sell \$450. Child's Cottage Playhouse \$40. 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Tony 208-986-0274</p> <p>WANTED small barn, house or shed to move. Call 731-7646</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY items with listing. Call 423-6291</p>	<p>923 Wanted To Buy</p> <p>WANTED To Buy, flat bed trailer, 7,000-10,000 pound capacity 14-16 ft. 837-4444</p> <p>WANTED transmission for 1989 Ford Ranger, 4x4, V8 automatic, or truck for parts. Call 208-734-7842.</p> <p>WANTED wood burning stove or carousel okay. Reasonably priced. 208-736-5943</p> <p>WANTED: Montana colts 247, pre 1978, whole bids or any parts. Call 543-8457.</p>	<p>924 Medical Supplies</p> <p>CHAIR easy lift, excellent condition. \$375. Call 208-733-5230.</p> <p>WHEELCHAIR electric, power, like new, half price. Call 733-5526</p> <p>WHEELCHAIR Jet 7, electric 2 yrs. old, exc. cond. \$1500/offer. Manual wheelchair \$100 208-421-0768</p>	<p>925 Guns & Rifles</p> <p>RUGER M77, 30.06, stainless w/ composite stock. 39.9 scope, exc. agnd. \$500. Call 308-7279.</p>	<p>926 Camping/Hunting Equipment</p> <p>GENERATOR Mt. rungs, 1000 watts, runs great, less than 1 hr. use. \$450/offer. Call 208-420-8687</p>	<p>928 Sporting Equipment</p> <p>GOLF CART '95 48" volt red club car. Cover included, new batteries. \$2000/offer. Call 208-878-8759.</p> <p>MEMBERSHIP Jerome County Club, \$700. Call 208-324-1150.</p> <p>SNOOKER TABLE Brunswick, 9ft x 4ft, balls and cues. \$1000 Call 208-733-9221.</p>	<p>902 Motorcycles</p> <p>HONDA '05 VT750 Spirit, 1080 miles \$6,000 or best offer. Call 208-539-3883</p> <p>WANTED KAWASAKI motorcycle, 21-900, (750-H2, 500-H1, 3 cyl). Not running is okay. 208-288-0929</p> <p>YAMAHA '01 F6, 6000 miles, last \$3,300. Possible trade for a snow mobile or ATV. Call 208-320-2189</p> <p>YAMAHA '89 XT350, runs great. \$1000/offer or will trade. Call 208-431-1866.</p>	<p>903 Boats And Accessories</p> <p>BAYLINER '90 open bow, 90 horse force outboard, fish & ski boat, exc. cond., \$3200/offer. 738-4892</p> <p>BOAT 18hp Mercury motor and trailer. \$1,000. Call 328-6018</p> <p>CRESTLINER '02 18' john boat. Please call 208-358-0828.</p> <p>FISHING BOAT, 14' aluminum with 65 hp outboard and trailer. New battery, fishfinder, 2 gas tanks and canopy for shade. \$2000 or reasonable offer. Call 308-1401.</p> <p>LUND 14 ft., 25 hp Yamaha, E2 Load Inster, 3 swell seats, live well, fish finder, trolling motor. Exc. fishing. \$4500. 208-423-5052.</p>	<p>903 Boats And Accessories</p> <p>ASTRO fits 95 Dodge 2500, blue. \$325 Call 208-734-8800</p> <p>CAMPER Shell, everything works. Needs some clean-up. Only \$1500. 324-8269 or 731-2139</p> <p>CAMPER SHELL 37A newer Ford \$475/offer 678-9103</p> <p>ELKHORN '95 9' self contained, electric jacks, sat. cab overhead. Absolutely perfect. \$5995. 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