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Housing boom

More than 1,300 lots to be developed in southwest Twin Falls

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While this city expands and developers scout new places to build homes, one part of town has come to symbolize the exploding growth.

In the coming years, more than 1,000 homes — from single-family homes to duplexes to apartments — will be built in southwest Twin Falls.

Nearly every year for the past decade, the city — which has grown 3.6 percent a year since 2000 — has seen increases in both the number of new home building permits issued and annexation of properties.

"That's a huge impact for us," city Planning and Zoning Administrator Renee Carraway said.

Since January 2004, 2,750 properties have been annexed, of which 1,388 were annexed this year. Seventy-five percent of those properties were annexed for residential development.

Annexation means a property is brought into the city limits from the area of impact, which in general is about one mile outside the city limits.

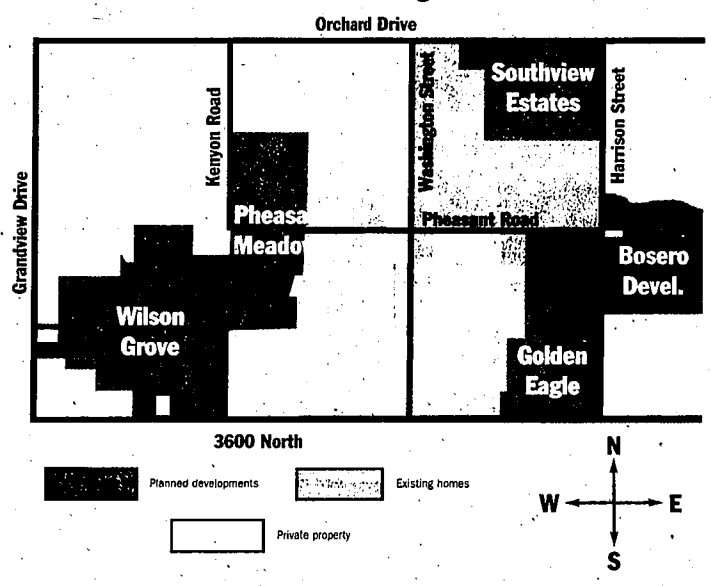
But the strongest measure for residential growth is the number of housing building permits issued. In 1995, 156 housing permits were issued and last year, 864. Through October of this year, 476 have been issued.

More permits will follow because at least 1,300 residential lots, which could include a mix of houses, duplexes and apartments, are scheduled to be developed near Pheasant Road:

- **Southview Estates** — 147 lots on about 40 acres on the southwest corner of Orchard Drive East and Harrison Street South.

- **Golden Eagle** — 295 lots on 70 acres on the southwest corner of Pheasant Road and Harrison Street South.

Southwest building boom



- **Pheasant Meadows** — 518 houses on 125 acres (two phases) east of Kenyon Road and bisected by Pheasant Road.
- **Bosero Devel.** permits unnamed 50-acre subdivision east of the intersection of Harrison Street South and Pheasant Road.
- **Wilson Grove** — about 350 homes are expected on the 107-acre subdivision southwest of the corner of Pheasant

Road West and Kenyon Road and north of 3600 North, but a plat plan has yet to be submitted.

There are several existing subdivisions along Pheasant. Road, including the 140-home Villa Vista section built by Doug Strand on the 40 acres south of Southview Estates.

Asked whether the area is growing too quickly, Strand said, "I think it is now but if

you asked me last year, I'd say no."

But despite the recent growth, developers and city officials say it is tapering off. Entry-level houses sell consistently, but sales of houses that cost more than \$200,000 are not nearly as strong as they were even four months ago, some have said.

Some area residents say the growth is OK but argue the

homes being built are too small.

Max Leavitt, who lives at 1590 Briarwood, said the zoning on most properties allows for high-density homes that will crowd the area and lead to crime.

"Are we setting ourselves up to become a large city?" he asked. "Those people who are buying those homes, give them some breathing room."

Schools: Off-limits to some

Districts develop sex offender policies.

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Jerome — Schools are adding another page to their policy manuals — and it's one they would rather not have.

Many Idaho districts are adding policies that govern how they deal with registered sex offenders.

Although the guidelines vary according to each school district, many will grant school officials the authority to deny sex offenders access to school grounds.

The Jerome School Board approved its own sex-offender policy Tuesday night, and many school officials say it's only the beginning of what could be many changes in Idaho schools.

State law requires school districts to perform background checks on all prospective employees and bars sex offenders from being within 500 feet of a school. But few districts have policies that spell out how to handle situations such as if a parent also is a registered sex offender.

"It's becoming such a concern for everyone, so we needed to have something in place to address it," said Linda Adams, the clerk for the Jerome School District. "We never had a policy like this before, so this would be our first."

The Twin Falls School Board will review recommendations at its next board meeting to revise its own sex-offender policy, and other districts throughout Magic Valley are seeking legal advice about it.

"Many districts are reviewing their sex-offender policies for changes or revisions," said Cheryl Chantlon, human relations director for the Twin Falls School District.

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Bush says U.S. won't quit Iraq until 'mission complete'

Asks allies for more help in Afghanistan

By Tom Ramm
Associated Press writer

RIGA, Latvia — Under intense pressure to change course, President Bush on Tuesday rejected suggestions Iraq has fallen into civil war and vowed not to pull U.S. troops out "until the mission is complete."

At the opening of a NATO summit, Bush also urged allies to increase their forces in Afghanistan to confront a strengthening Taliban insurgency.

On the eve of his visit to Jordan for meetings with Iraqi

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Gunbattle with U.S. soldiers leaves six dead in Iraq — including an infant.

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Afghan police aiding drug traffickers, U.N. report says.

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U.S. President George W. Bush speaks at Grand Hall at Latvia University in Riga, Latvia, Tuesday.

Hello, cellphone? It's YouTube calling

By Yali Nagpal
The Washington Post

Internet video service YouTube is going mobile for the first time, launching a television-like channel featuring its most popular videos on Verizon Wireless cellphones.

Verizon Wireless is hoping to

parlay YouTube's reputation as the premier Web site for posting and sharing homemade videos into success for its own mobile-video service by delivering YouTube clips to subscribers of its premium V CAST service starting next month.

The high-speed network required to use V CAST on

mobile phones is not available in southern Idaho but will be in the "very near term," said Bob Kelley, Denver-based media manager with Verizon Wireless, in a phone interview with the *Times-News*. The Boise area already has it.

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Abandoned O.J. project shows power of shame

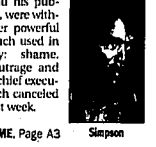
By Shankar Vedantam
The Washington Post

The whole project was pure shamelessness. A controversial former football star, who many believe got off scot-free after killing two people, writes a book about how he might have committed the murders. It was an end zone dance in the worst possible taste. Everyone was outraged but had to concede that O.J. Simpson, once acquitted, was beyond the reach of the law.

But Simpson and his publisher, Judith Regan, were within reach of another powerful tool that is not much used in American society: shame.

Facing growing outrage and scorn, News Corp. chief executive Rupert Murdoch canceled the book project last week.

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Simpson

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TODAY'S FORECAST

| TWIN FALLS | Tonight | Thursday | |
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| Today | Partly cloudy and continued very cold | Very cold, but not quite record lows | Increasing clouds, not as cold |
| High 25 | Low 8 | 32 / 19 | |

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Cold temperatures, partly cloudy skies and light winds. Highs in the lower 20s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and very cold. Lows in the upper single digits.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy skies, a slight chance of late snow showers and cold. Highs low 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

"The Singing Janitor" Thom Stimpson in concert, to benefit the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council with an appearance by Santa Claus, 7 p.m., Minico High School auditorium. Rupert, monetary and item donations accepted, 436-0407.
Opening Night Gala of 2006 Festival of Trees, with premier viewing, black tie dinner, silent and live auctions, 6 p.m., former Anderson Lumber building, 960 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, 10:00 (table reservations for groups of 10), 737-2480. Gala Evening of St. Benedict's Foundation Festival of Wreaths, 6 to 9 p.m., Best Western Sawtooth Inn, across from Wal-Mart on Lincoln, Jerome, \$30 a person or \$50 a couple, 324-0138 or 324-3878.

EXHIBITS

"Native Perspectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition," the Missoula Art Museum's traveling exhibit, noon to 5 p.m., the Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, 543-5417.

FAMILY

"Fam Jam," a family-value production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 6:15 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. for activities, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (on the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North), \$3 to \$4 for the meal, 733-6128 or visit www.tfrf.org.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Elder Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

List your event

Provide the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail, sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

TODAY'S FEATURE



THE ART OF HORS D'OEUVRES

Prosciutto and cantaloupe? Tamales? Lettuce, cheese and pear salad? It might as well be spring. Same local chefs process that not all holiday appetizers have to be wrapped in bacon and eaten with a toothpick. With fresh ingredients now widely available year-round, hors d'oeuvres can be Yule-seasoned to taste. A pear, buttered lettuce and gorgonzola salad with orange pectin dressing just speaks to the holidays because of the ingredients," said Jeff Keys of Ketchum.

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COMING TOMORROW

Inside TNT

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YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



Battered wife stays, won't allow visitation

HERMONE — A domestic violence victim who said she would run with her kids and break the law rather than hand them over to her estranged husband has changed her strategy.

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Schools come to grips with sex offender threat

HERMONE — Many Idaho school districts are adding policies that govern how they deal with registered sex offenders.

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City reviews designs for new high school

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District officially unveiled designs for the new Canyon Ridge High School on Tuesday and afterward members of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission seemed as cheerful as students who just passed final exams.

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Elko woman arrested in slaying of hired hand

ELKO — A Nevada woman was the beneficiary of a \$300,000 insurance policy on a ranch hand has been arrested in his murder, nearly three years after his body was discovered in a Utah river by a birdwatcher, authorities said.

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Burley police seek carjacking suspect

BURLEY — A Burley man had his car stolen at gunpoint in the early morning hours Tuesday.

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Man charged with Burley rape, other offenses

BURLEY — A Mexican national back in the country after being deported previously for illegal activity has been arrested and charged with rape and several other offenses following a Thanksgiving night domestic incident and foot chase through downtown Burley.

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OBITUARIES

Ella (Irene) Graybeal, 89
Joy Norman Hinchey, 88
John Vern Bishop, 68
John Trevino, 90
George Robert Story
Edward Joseph Kelly, 84

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CORRECTION

'Christmas Through the Ages' is Dec. 8-10

The information for a December calendar item was incorrect. It should have read: Dec. 8-10, "Christmas Through the Ages" dessert theatre. Experience the Christmas season from beginning until the present, 7 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9; 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Dec. 10, Messersmith Building, Jerome County Fairgrounds, limited free tickets, (donations accepted for Community Action and Interfaith Volunteer Care Gift, sponsored by the Life Church of the Magic Valley), 324-5876.

The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO/WEST



Storm socks Colorado with 18 inches of snow

A wintry storm dropped up to 18 inches of snow in the Colorado high country Tuesday, replenishing ski resorts but making mountain travel treacherous and forcing the world's hottest downhill skiers off the slopes. The storm was expected to drop up to 2 feet of snow in the mountains, with isolated spots getting up to 3 feet, said National Weather Service meteorologist Brian Avery.

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Game farm elk tests positive as hybrid

A domesticated elk from an Idaho hunting ranch where some animals escaped in August has tested positive as a red deer hybrid, which are illegal in Idaho. The ranch's owner, Rex Rummell, was skeptical of the result. Idaho Department of Agriculture officials also say they're resisting on concern the test was a false positive. Hybrids can produce the large antlers that hunters prize, but they're banned in Idaho for fear they could pollute the wild elk gene pool.

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Four legislators failed to report paid trips

PORTLAND — Four of 10 Oregon legislators flown by Idaho Power Co. to its Snake River dams in 2003 and 2005 failed to report the trips. The Oregonian reported Tuesday in reports to Oregon's ethics commission, the utility said it spent up to \$669 on each for the overnight trips.

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Officials apologize for bloody Jesus float

COEUR D'ALENE — Organizers of a holiday parade held on Friday in this northern Idaho city are apologizing for a float entered by a church that had an actor splashed in fake blood portraying Jesus on the cross. Porter's House Church entered the float in the annual parade that this year had the theme of "A Family Holiday Tradition."

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Sea lion attacks hurt animals' playful image

SAN FRANCISCO — Tourists flock to Fisherman's Wharf for the seafood and the stunning views of San Francisco Bay, but for many visitors, the red stars are the dozens of playful, whiskered sea lions that lounge by the water's edge, gulping down fish. Now a series of sea-lion attacks on people has led experts to warn that the animals are not as cute and cuddly as they appear.

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NATION/WORLD



Pope urges religions to reject violence

ANKARA, Turkey — Pope Benedict XVI urged leaders of all religions Tuesday to "utterly refuse" to support any form of violence in the name of faith. As he began his first visit to a Muslim country — a trip that drew extraordinary security but few onlookers — Benedict sought a careful balance as he extended friendship and brotherhood to Muslims, hoping to end the outcry from many Muslims over his remarks linking Islam to violence.

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Gunbattle with U.S. troops leaves six dead

BAAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. soldiers fought with suspected insurgents using a building as a safe house in Ramadi on Tuesday, killing one Iraqi man and five females, ranging in age from an infant to teenagers, the U.S. military said. The bodies of six insurgents, most of them in Baghdad and the city of Baquba to the north, police said.

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Doctors: Woman's face transplant a success

PARIS — A year after a Frenchwoman received the world's first partial face transplant, doctors say the operation was a success and she is gaining more and more sensitivity and facial mobility. The medical team at the hospital in Amiens in northern France issued a new photo and a statement Monday, one year after they transplanted the lips, nose and chin of a brain-dead woman onto Isabelle Dinoire.

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Bernanke hints that rates won't be cut

WASHINGTON — Even with the economy in a slow-down mode, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke made clear Tuesday that policymakers want to see inflation continue to recede, suggesting the Fed probably won't be cutting interest rates any time soon.

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Currency to be made recognizable to blind

WASHINGTON — The government is discriminating against blind people by printing money that all looks and feels the same, a federal judge said Tuesday in a ruling that could change the face of U.S. currency.

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SPORTS



Bruins spoil Burley's perfect record, 53-26

TWIN FALLS — These girls were out to make a statement on Tuesday night. The Twin Falls Bruins girls' basketball team defeated the previously unbeaten Burley Bobcats 53-26 at Baum Gymnasium to make one thing clear — they're not a team to overlook. "We got shelled out, and Twin Falls was ready to play," Burley head coach Gordon Kerbs said.

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CSI men's basketball team gets into Top 10

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men continue their ascension up the NCAA Division I rankings. After winning their two games at last week's 2006 Wolverton Challenge by a combined score of 264-146, the Golden Eagles climbed seven spots in Tuesday's poll, landing at No. 6. CSI moved up 13 spots last week, jumping from No. 25 in the preseason to No. 12. The Golden Eagles, who are the only ranked SWAC team, are off this week before opening conference play Dec. 8 at Northern Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

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Cards' manager stays true to Mark McGwire

NEW YORK — Tony La Russa will defend Mark McGwire until the end; to him, Big Mac is a Hall of Famer. "I've believed in him from day one. I still believe in him," the St. Louis Cardinals manager said Tuesday in a telephone interview. McGwire is appearing on the Hall of Fame ballot for the first time, and an AP survey of 125 baseball writers who are eligible to vote showed that only one of his week plans to vote for McGwire.

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Raiders fire offensive coordinator Walsh

ALAMEDA, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders replaced offensive coordinator Tom Walsh on Tuesday, promoting tight ends coach John Shoop to take charge of the team's struggling offense. Walsh is a close friend of coach Art Shell, having served as his offensive coordinator during Shell's first stint as Raiders coach. But Walsh had been out of the NFL since being fired with Shell after the 1994 season.

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"And I think most districts are looking to see what others are doing because we are all dealing with the same issue, and we're not looking to reinvent the wheel."

School districts contract with legal advisers who specialize in education policy to keep their district policies current with state and federal laws.

But a district policy is limited in how it can protect students from sex offenders.

The policy relies on each school's staff to enforce the rules and remain up to date on the Idaho State Police sex-offender registry. And law enforcement officials say the registry does not include hundreds of offenders who come from other states or do not report to law enforcement

agencies. The registry lists 46 sex offenders in Jerome County and 138 offenders in Twin Falls County.

"The success of any policy is how closely you adhere to it," said Jim Cobble, superintendent of the Jerome School District. "But you also have to have proper procedures in place in case there are situations like a parent, who might be a sex offender, can attend

things like parent-teacher conferences." Jerome's policy states that only the superintendent may grant an exception to the rules for a sex offender who is a parent or guardian of a student.

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Iraq

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Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki. Bush portrayed the battles in both Afghanistan and Iraq as central fronts in a war "against the extremists who desire safe havens and are willing to kill innocents anywhere to achieve their objectives."

The stakes in Iraq are huge for Bush. His war policies were repudiated in U.S. midterm elections that handed control of Congress to Democrats. A bipartisan blue ribbon panel is about to issue a report proposing changes in the administration's approach in Iraq. And al-Maliki's government itself sometimes seems to be at cross

purposes with Washington. Bush set the stage for the Jordan talks with a speech at the NATO summit here and at an earlier news conference in neighboring Estonia. The president said he was flexible and eager to hear al-Maliki's ideas on how to ease the violence.

"There's one thing I'm not going to do, I'm not going to pull our troops off the battlefield before the mission is complete," Bush declared in his speech. There are about 140,000 U.S. forces in Iraq.

Earlier, speaking with reporters in Tallinn during a joint news conference with Estonian's president, Bush would

not debate whether Iraq had fallen into civil war and blamed the increasing bloodshed on a pattern of sectarian violence that he said was set in motion last winter by al-Qaida followers.

"I'm going to bring this subject up, of course, with Prime Minister Maliki," Bush said. "My questions to him will be: What do you need to do to succeed? What is your strategy in dealing with the sectarian violence?"

Bush said he realized that "no question it's dangerous there, and violent. And the Maliki government is going to have to deal with that violence, and we want to help them do so."

Bush has been coming under increasing pressure, both overseas and at home, to reach out more to other countries, particularly to Syria and Iran to help with a solution in Iraq.

Such a recommendation may be among those issued by the Iraq Study Group headed by former Secretary of State James A. Baker III and former Democratic Rep. Lee Hamilton. The group is expected to finish its work next month.

YouTube

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It provides speeds of 400 to 700 kilobits per second. By comparison, a dial-up Internet connection is about 56 kilobits per second.

The YouTube deal, being announced this week, is one of many initiatives in the past two years that try to make the mobile phone a more appealing entertainment device — and to gin up excitement around mobile-video services, for which carriers typically charge at least \$15 a month.

Three years ago, when Sprint (now Sprint, Nextel) launched

the first mobile television service on the phones, it looked more like a color slide show than a miniature facsimile of the tube — and sales of the service were virtually nonexistent.

Since then, carriers have sped up their networks, phone makers have developed devices with bigger, better screens and people are starting to watch short clips of news, sports and even TV shows on the go.

Although mobile television has made big strides in technology and quality, it remains an open question whether the

service will ever become standard the way custom ring tones and text-messaging have, said David Joyce, an analyst with Miller Tabak, an investment firm.

"It's not a replacement for regular television viewing; it's a convenience thing," and it's unclear how many people will care enough to pay for that, he said.

As monthly bills for various entertainment and communications services stack up, many consumers might start opting out of additional premium services, he said.

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Shame

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For Stephanos Bibas, a law professor and former prosecutor, the saga was grounds for celebration, because it showed that shame remains a powerful tool in America.

For nearly two centuries, using shame as a weapon against wrongdoing has steadily fallen into disfavor in the United States, even as it continues to be an essential part of social discourse in more traditional societies. After the rise of penitentiaries around 1800, the idea of shaming wrongdoers was replaced by more impersonal forms of punishment such as incarceration.

But in the past decade or two, a number of scholars have become interested in the uses of shame, especially in the criminal justice system. Bibas and others think the steady erosion of shame in U.S. courts and

society has proved financially costly to the country, deprived victims of a sense of vindication and kept wrongdoers from feeling remorseful.

"I was very pleasantly surprised to see shame, and the shaming of Rupert Murdoch, triumph over O.J.'s shamelessness," Bibas said. "There are, apparently, some things that still go too far."

Murdoch's withdrawal of Simpson's book and a Fox television special about it scheduled to run during the November sweeps was evidence that shame could be effective where the law was impotent, said Bibas, a law professor at the University of Pennsylvania. There was nothing illegal about the book, but the widespread media coverage of the project and the collective revulsion of the country shamed Murdoch into retreat.

Bibas doesn't want a return to public floggings and other forms of cruelty, but he does want a way to re-attach society's voice of moral outrage to offensive behavior. When someone commits a crime nowadays, society allows offenders never to have to speak directly to victims and their families, Bibas said packing offenders off to jail does not give victims the public acknowledgment they seek that they were harmed. Societies that use shame to censure criminals often require such acknowledgment of the offense, along with reparative ceremonies involving the families of both offender and victim.

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Still time to get this year's hottest Christmas gift: Bank books filled with real sheets of money

Free money giveaway of historic \$2 bills also helps solve everyone's last minute shopping list

By BRANDON DARY
Universal Media Syndicate

(UMS) Everybody loves the gift of money. But now people are getting real money in huge blocks of four and it feels like winning the Lottery.

And here's how everybody wins. At precisely 9:31 a.m. today, the National Hotline opens. Those whose last name begins with A-N have a special number to call and those with last names beginning with O-Z have their own number to call.

The phone lines are jammed with everyone trying to order the Bank Books full of these precious uncut bills so they can have their Christmas shopping done. And those who get through before the deadline are in for a big surprise. The World Reserve has just announced that everyone who beats the order deadline and gets the Official Bank Book will actually receive a crisp uncirculated historic U.S. \$2 bill for free.

"Please tell everyone to just keep trying until they get through if the lines are busy. We promise to do our best to get to everyone," says Stephen Speakman, National Director of Hotline Operations at the World Reserve Monetary Exchange.

"All this money is being served up on a first come first served basis. Not to banks. Not to dealers. Not just to the rich and famous. But directly to readers of today's newspaper who beat the deadline. That's because the National hotlines will only stay open for readers of today's newspaper until midnight tomorrow to take their calls for the valuable blocks of real money," Speakman said.

"Money is the best gift because it always has value. If times get tough you could actually cut the full blocks apart and spend it. It's real money. But anyone would be foolish to cut them apart because they are already worth so much more," Speakman confirmed.

"We're bracing for all the calls. With just hours left, we're doing our best to make damn sure everybody gets through," Speakman said.

But the government is not the one to thank for the free money. It's happening because the private vaults of the World Reserve do not have additional capacity to store the large volumes required to fill everyone's shopping list.

Those who get in on this now will be the really smart ones. Just think what they could be worth years from now.

Values of currency always fluctuate and it's difficult when you are comparing apples to oranges. But, one uncut dozen dollar bills from the first printing years ago recently sold for \$18,400.00. "At just '49 the Bank Book is a real steal," Speakman said.

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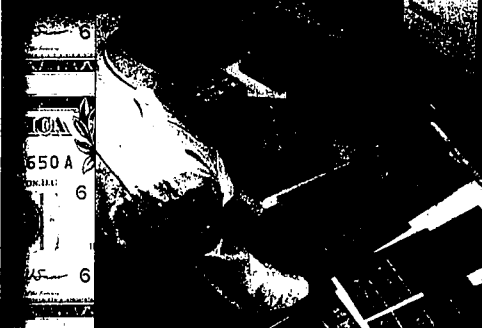
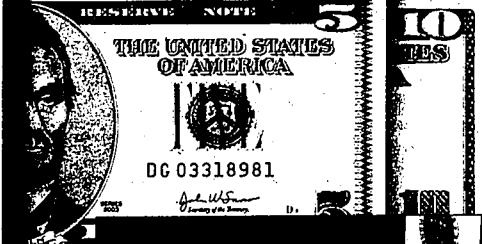
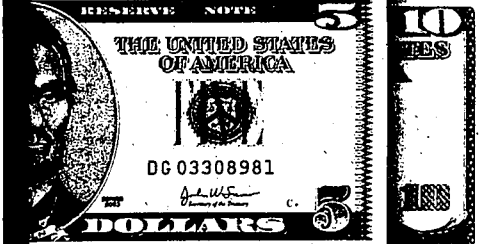
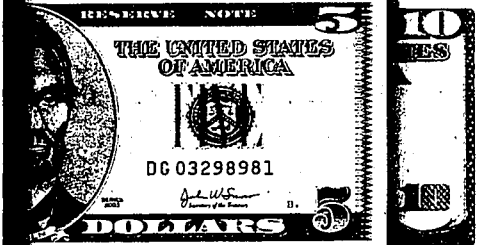
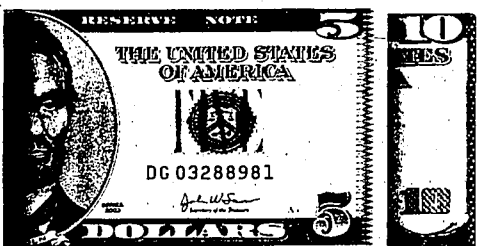
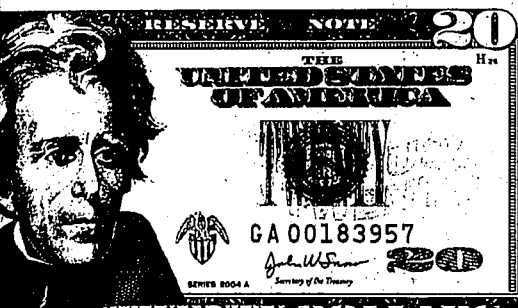
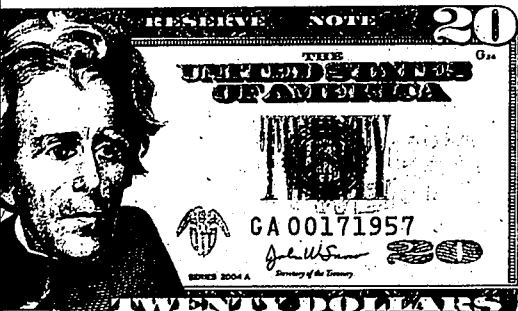
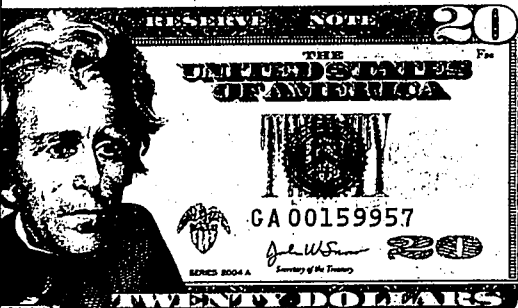
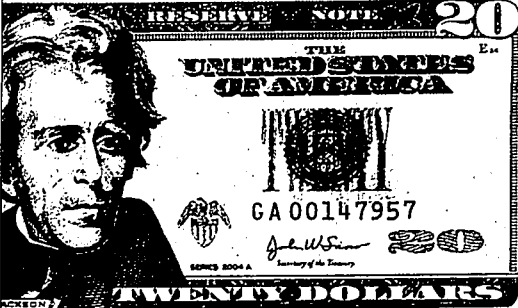
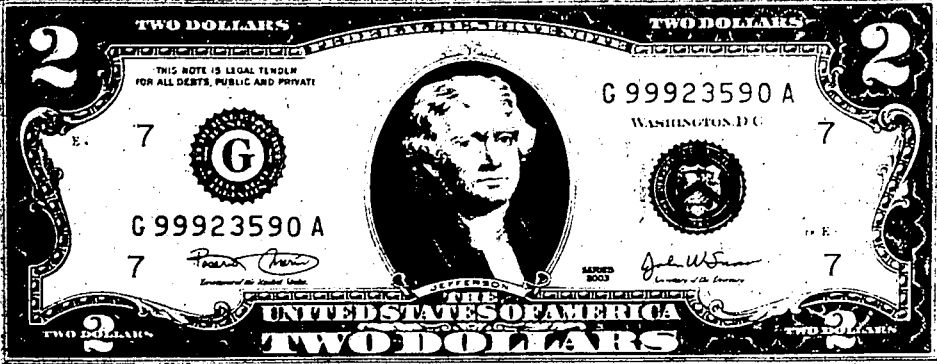
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EDITORIAL

Time for T.F. to lift Sunday liquor ban

Want to order a drink in Twin Falls on a Sunday? You're in the wrong county. For years, Twin Falls County commissioners — and on a couple of occasions, the county voters — have declined to permit residents the privilege they can enjoy by crossing the Snake River into Gooding County or by driving to Jerome.

Twin Falls County is one of three in south-central Idaho to ban liquor by the drink on Sundays, but under Idaho law cities can opt out of that blue law. It's time the city of Twin Falls took that step.

Steve Soran, a co-owner of the Turf Grill and the Turf Club, led a group of business owners last week that asked the council to lift the state ban on selling anything other than beer and wine in Twin Falls restaurants and bars on Sundays. The council is expected to hold a public hearing on Dec. 4, on a proposed ordinance to lift the ban.

We can't think of a good reason to oppose the change, which has already happened across the Magic Valley, Gooding, Blaine, Camas, Cassia and Lincoln counties allow Sunday liquor sales. Twin Falls, Minidoka and Jerome counties do not, but some cities in Jerome County, including Jerome, have lifted the state ban.

And that means at least some Twin Falls County residents have probably already had a drink of hard liquor on a Sunday in the past. They just had to drive somewhere else to do it, and spend their money somewhere else, too. This becomes an even greater possibility with Nevada casinos just on the other side of the county's southern boundary — some 45 miles from Twin Falls.

Soran — who submitted a petition signed by nearly a dozen business owners — says revenue is lost in Twin Falls every Sunday because liquor is taxed at a higher rate than beer or wine, and that residents are simply buying liquor elsewhere.

And the ban is also irrelevant, he said, because the amount of alcohol in a beer or a glass of wine is the same as a drink of liquor. "It's not increasing consumption," he said. "It's simply offering a choice to the customer."

We like the idea of giving people a choice when it comes to what kind of alcohol they drink on Sundays in Twin Falls restaurants and bars. It could help reduce the number of people who drink elsewhere in the valley and then drive back to Twin Falls. It should also help ring up increased sales for the city's bars and restaurants, which will also mean more tax revenue.

Our view: Twin Falls' restriction on Sunday liquor sales is too restrictive for consumers. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Apology accepted — so dump the lawyer

The republic would seem to be in good health, if not sound mind, when hurt feelings and public embarrassment are the picaresque of public passion.

The past few weeks have provided a surfeit of sensitivity challenges:

* A group of "activists" stationed a nurse-in to protest an airline's insensitivity to a breast-feeding mom.
* Two African-American men hired a lawyer to sweeten an apology they're demanding from a racist, epithet-hurling comedian.

* Six Muslim imams, in an impressive demonstration of cultural assimilation, cried racism when airline officials removed them from a flight for mimicking the behavior of the 9/11 terrorists.



KATHLEEN PARKER

No word yet from seven lads-a-leaping, but the night is young. But make a person feel better and watch your head as the gates of purgatory fly open.

The offended African-American men were in a Hollywood comedy club when "Seinfeld" co-star Michael Richards suffered a nuclear meltdown and launched into a racist rant. He later said the men and others in their group interrupted his monologue.

Meanwhile, attorney Gloria Allred has entered the fray. She is seeking an in-person apology from Richards before a mediator, who, she and her clients hope, might order some monetary compensation for their suffering.

Not that this is about money, of course. From his comments, we might conclude that Richards is a rage-filled jerk whose character seems most compatible with the south end of the alimentary canal. Nevertheless, if we start attaching monetary reparations to insults, the country will soon be bankrupt.

On the other hand, columnist will become billionaires. My feelings are hurt not just daily, but by the minute, so



As we're negotiating hurt feelings at home, imams elsewhere are debating the merits of female genital mutilation, while sectarian Iraqis simply blow each other up and radical Islamists answer insults with honor killings. All things considered, I'd rather be embarrassed in America.

perhaps I speak too soon. The imams, likewise, are demanding an apology from US Airways and staged a protest Monday at Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport. The Muslims claim that they were merely praying in advance of their flight, though we can bet they weren't praying as much as "their fellow travelers were."

While we can all feel their embarrassment upon being escorted from the plane in handcuffs, can't they also appreciate others' discomfort under the circumstances? Versions vary, but some witnesses have reported that three of the imams were praying loudly and shouting "Allah" in the concourse.

Once on the plane, the imams reportedly took seats to which they were not assigned, pointing off to sit near the exits. The two seated in first class also requested seat-belt extensions, which they placed on the cabin floor. One needn't be Islamophobic to go "Himmmmmm."

Finally, the ersatz hero gender sex of the lactating variety suffered grievous insult when another airline asked a nursing mother to exit a

plane for "indiscreet nursing."

Emily Gillette was sitting by a window in the next-to-last row, with her husband planted between her and the aisle, when the attendant proffered a blanket. When Gillette declined to take herself — and her 22-month-old child — a gate agent asked the family to depart.

Gillette was filed a complaint with the Vermont Human Rights Commission against both Delta Air Lines and Freedom Airlines, which was operating the Delta flight from Burlington to New York City.

Insult one lactating mom and you insult all breast-feeders, apparently. Some 30 parents and their children demonstrated their solidarity with Gillette by staging a "nurse-in" at the Burlington airport.

Sidebar to politicians: Forget soccer and security means. Think lactating. Breast-feeding moms are increasingly assertive, they're organized, and they're endowed with a peerless arsenal known to be especially effective against men. And, they make milk. To all, of course, apologies

are due — and have been delivered. But shouldn't they also be accepted without our having to clutter courtrooms with weeping couples? Society has a way of sorting these things out. Racist comedians die slow deaths when no one books their shows, while airlines that willfully discriminate pay in lost customers.

Of all these self-proclaimed victims, it seems, Gillette's child has the greater claim. Who, after all, would deny a hungry baby her nuns-nuns?

And where would they have her sup — the loof? Despite the extreme silliness of these inflated reactions, I find them oddly gratifying.

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LETTERS

Election is just the start of legislative deception

The election is over, and Idaho is all safe and sound as the reddest right-wing state in the nation — wrong! The legislative skullduggery has just begun. Those legislators will soon be going to Boise to caucus in secret behind closed doors to get instructions from lobbyists like the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, Givens Pursley, etc.

Your legislator can kill all of those bills he promised you in the legislative committees, and you will never even know how he voted or what he said unless you become involved in drafting the bill and attend the committee meetings as your issue is considered. Chances are you have never read a bill nor do you have a clue how to find one.

Another trick the legislators use is to tweak the bill into impotency and then they will send it to a state agency like the Idaho Department of Agriculture for rule making by erstwhile Farm Bureau activist and presidential candidate Pat Takasugi — guaranteed disaster.

Your legislator will write a folksy little paragraph in the local weekly newspaper that bears absolutely no resemblance as to how he subjugated your interests during

the prior week. Reporters are called reporters because they simply regurgitate what the legislators report with no clue about the issue at hand and an editor who understands advertising revenues. If you catch your legislator's mayhem, he will stutter-step and have your bill put into a kill-thank-bill committee for consideration over the coming summer — sort of like coal fired power plants — sound familiar? Half of the people don't vote and the half that do vote go to sleep after Election Day. Are you awake? Seek and yes find. (http://www.legislature.idaho.gov/)

Are your water rights safe, your home, the kids' school, your civil rights? MAX D. HATFIELD, Dallas, Texas

Know the facts before judging teachers

In response to Patty Lyman's Nov. 11 letter, "Lobbyists brought clarity on education pay?" I am sick and tired of hearing from people like you who continually demean the teaching profession. Unfortunately, your thinking typifies much of the thinking of people today. Don't deny my child a quality education, just don't ask me for the

funding to do the job." You stated that the average Idahoan makes \$27,000 annually. The fact that an experienced educator's wages may eventually exceed \$40,000 is dependent upon extra college credits earned plus experience. Since teachers frequently attend workshops and seminars, serve on committees, purchase many of their classroom materials, and have two or three attendant deficit disorder students in their class, I see no reason why they shouldn't be paid a decent salary.

The majority of teachers teach for the satisfaction of teaching, not the money. My own father taught fifth grade for 20 years, and I will never forget his dedication. One youngster (whose family had just immigrated from Italy) received hours of help learning the alphabet, but my dad never begrudged the time spent. At that time, my dad made around \$5,000 per year.

You said that teachers are not being held accountable. Have you considered the ISATs, parent-teacher conferences and teacher evaluations that take place during the school year? Teachers' hands are tied if the parents aren't involved in their children's education. Before you pass judgment on how well our educators

are doing, spend a day in the classroom yourself. Opinions hold more weight when they aren't coming from armchair quarterbacks whose only Kristen Keck Jerome

A higher sense of justice — for cats?

Boy, those must have been some valuable cats. The Twin Falls cat lady gets 180 days for her misdeeds while a Boise driver kills a jogger and gets 90 days for misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter (Idaho Statesman, Oct. 28, Page A-4).

Should we interpret this as a signal from our justice system? The meaning of a human life is worth less, in terms of length of incarceration, than the cruelty and negligence to cats?

Justice? PS. How could the negligent taking of a human life be classified merely a misdemeanor? RICHARD J. HILL, Buhl

Expect same results from Democratic Congress

Llewellyn King's Nov. 20 op-ed, "Bush may find Democrats easier than his own party" is an extremely

reveatory piece of work. In our sham-laden "constitutional republic," there is perhaps no bigger farce than the phony left-right paradigm. Bush may find Dems easier than his own party because they are his own party. Intuitively, I think one would suspect that control over the House and Senate would mean the Dems will set the stage for new laws until the end of Bush's second stolen term. However, I predict that the history of the 110th Congress will go differently. Look toward Bush's amnesty for guest workers (including illegal immigrants) as a barometer.

Additionally, Majority Leader Pelosi stated categorically before the elections that impeachment is "off the table." This Congress won't even make pretenses toward opposition. The Congress under Clinton impeached him for much less egregious affronts to our Constitution and pretty much ignored the illegal wiretapping that he initiated, even though Bush gets credit since, under his presidency, the Supreme Court ruled against the NSA program. Furthermore, Pelosi is actually more Zionist in her conviction and associations than Bush, a condition that does not bode well for the world since Netanyahu has recently declared a strike

against Iran eminently necessary.

The Democratic Party certainly does not represent me or anyone else who cherishes justice and liberty above war-profiteering and globalism. Although Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd has introduced legislation to reinstate habeas corpus and potentially save our status as a constitutional republic, he is, I regret to say, a minority. If Dems like Lieberman and Pelosi were willing to flush our Constitution down the toilet in a Republican-held Capitol Hill, I see no reason why the Dems in office now would behave differently under this new climate in the

JACOB ROBERTS, Twin Falls

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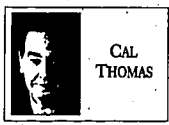
There's a constant tone of corruption on Capitol Hill

The French journalist and novelist Albert Camus is credited with saying, "The more things change, the more they remain the same." Though Karr lived in the 19th century, his insight could well apply to the United States Congress in the 20th and 21st centuries, especially when it comes to spending, the last truly bipartisan and unchanging indulgence of both parties.

Following the election that will put him in the majority come January, Democratic leaders announced that they had taken the pledge. Things would be different, they said. Democrats would be more moral and ethical than Republicans. In his response to President Bush's radio address last Saturday, soon-to-be House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer of Maryland said, "...we will — and we must — change the way things are done in Washington." If that sort of talk sounds familiar, it should. It is what Republicans said prior to, and after, the 1984 election.

It all sounds so noble, even righteous, but the results are the same: Members of Congress don't change Washington; Washington changes them.

Even before the Democrats



CAL THOMAS

become the majority party in Congress, there are signs that little of importance will change. New York Times reporter David Kirkpatrick recently wrote a front-page story in which he quotes Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-HI) on "earnmark reform." Inouye said, "I don't see any monumental changes." Inouye will take the gavel from the current chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, Sen. Ted Stevens (R-AK), the two have what Kirkpatrick calls an "unusual bipartisan camaraderie while divvying up projects."

They are not alone. Sen. Patty Murray (D-WA) indicates she, too, will jump on the gravy train because "what is good for the goose is good for the gander." Nice. So much for Democrats' commitment to reform. Apparently, the only "reform" will be to use their majority status to funnel more of our tax dollars to the pet

projects of Democrats. Democratic leaders have promised to require that earmarks bear the name of the member who proposes them. Rep. Jeff Flake (R-AZ), who has been tireless in his, so far, futile attempts to reform the earmark system, told the Times, "Transparency would be enough if we had any shame. If you were embarrassed to get an earmark for the National Wild Turkey Federation," he was referring to a \$234,000 earmark in a recent agricultural spending bill. But, said Flake, "Republicans and Democrats have shown that is no longer any embarrassment."

Tom Schatz, president of the watchdog group, Citizens Against Government Waste, has noted, "There are three parties in Washington: Democrats, Republicans and appropriators." The surest sign of eternal life in Washington is a government program. Recall "the bridge to nowhere." Congress last year earmarked \$230 million to build a bridge that would connect Gravina Island, Alaska (population 50) to the town of Ketchikan. After a public outcry and a temper tantrum by Sen. Ted Stevens, Congress removed the earmark instructions and allowed Alaska

authorities to spend the money as they wish.

A lousy idea, however, does not mean loss of an appropriation. Outgoing Alaska Governor Frank Murkowski (R) is still trying to keep the project alive. According to the Associated Press, "The lame duck governor hopes to award a \$30 million contract for roadwork leading to the proposed bridge by Dec. 1, three days before he leaves office." Incoming Republican Governor-elect Sarah Palin (R)

"supports construction of the bridge but has neither commented on the current governor's actions nor explained how she plans to cover the cost." It's difficult to take either party seriously when it repeatedly promises reform, but does little or nothing. In an interview with the Honolulu Advertiser the day following the election, Sen. Inouye said he had "a chat with Senator Stevens before the election. We pledged to each other that no matter what hap-

pens, we will continue with our tested system of bipartisanship, and we've been doing this for the past 25 years, and it's worked."

It's worked for them, perhaps, but it hasn't worked for those who pay for the pork. Nothing changes and nothing will change unless there are more and frequent outcries by outraged taxpayers.

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LETTERS

How can a canyon have a ridge?

Before the name for the new high school is set in concrete, might I suggest that they consider the implications of that name: Canyon Ridge.

What is a canyon ridge? No such thing. A canyon is a depression, a ridge is the opposite. So there's no such thing as a canyon ridge. How about Canyon View, Canyon Rim, Canyon Sight, even Canyon Cliffs? Of course, nobody asked me. But I think it would be a miserable mistake to give that new high school the name they seem to have chosen.

RALPH W. MAUGHAN
Rupert

Immigration critic lacked a certain compassion

In response to Claire Brown's letter:

If you check your King James version, you will not find anything pertaining to deporting illegal aliens. It should be evident to xenophobes that those who have crossed the border illegally do so with the hope of improving themselves and their families' lives. They are leaving little behind but abject poverty. Our country has always been the most desired destination of impoverished people.

As you should know, jobs draw people across our southern border. Put in economic terms, it becomes a problem of supply and demand. As with drugs, if demand could be eliminated, the supply would dry up. The lure of jobs brings a steady flow of illegals. Much is said about border crossings while little is said about those who provide employment.

Even when a company has been found to employ aliens, little is done. Punishment needs to be dealt out fairly.

Another aspect many ignore is the huge contribution of Hispanic families. Food in America has always been a bargain. Hispanics have provided cheap labor to agriculture for decades. They have done and are doing the work most of us would not do. So if you have a desire to pick lettuce, then deport all illegal aliens.

Your reference to understanding the Constitution is disingenuous. Firstly, few Americans are familiar with the document and what it contains, not to mention the amendments attached.


So let's not expect more from others than we expect from ourselves. For example, do you know when women were given the right to vote?

It is my hope that 7-year-old boy and his mother do spend Christmas together. A positive

resolution to the problem is possible; let's put family values into action and not just lip service. Let's have more compassion and less whine.

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Twin Falls sophomore guard Devan Matkin (32) drives to the hoop past Burley defender Jayme Thurston (1) Tuesday night in the Bruins' win over the Bobcats at Baun Gymnasium in Twin Falls.

Bruins bounce Bobcats

Twin Falls girls take down unbeaten Burley

By Brad Guire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — These girls were out to make a statement on Tuesday night.

The Twin Falls Bruins girls basketball team defeated the previously unbeaten Burley Bobcats 53-26 at Baun Gymnasium to make one thing clear — they're not a team to overlook.

"We got shellstoked, and Twin Falls was ready to play," Burley head coach Gordon Kerbs said.

The Bruins opened strong with a 10-2 run in the first quarter. Indicative of the entire night, almost every shot was dead-on. Add in the full-court press that forced Bobcat turnovers and a few Kelsey Jardine 3-pointers from downtown to widen that lead to 22-5 by the end of the period.

"We were quick coming out," Bruins head coach Joe D. Shepard said. "I think

the loss to Jerome helped with our intensity, and we wanted to show Burley that we're a good team."

Burley's defensive effort on the inside limited the Bruins in the second quarter to just half the points they had in the first, but the Bobcats didn't make a basket until the third quarter. The gap just kept growing.

For one thing, the Bruins were too quick at times getting downcourt. On at least one occasion, sophomore guard Devan Matkin would tear through the Burley defense on a fast break for a clean pass to the unguarded sophomore post, Megan Crist. For an easy two points. Matkin and Crist both had 10 points while Kelsey Jardine led with 14. Jardine and Matkin pulled down around a half-dozen boards apiece.

"We do work on our fast breaks and transitions ... quick passes," Matkin said of the night's effort.

Overall, it was a combination of Twin

Falls' tough defense, speed and hot shooting that made the win. Burley was only outscored 25-20, and the turnovers evened out as the Bruins put in their second team near the end of the game.

"We made no effort in the first half, but it got better in the second half," Kerbs said. "Twin Falls couldn't off around them, and it helped. We didn't execute on offense, and I'm disappointed in our guarding."

The Bruins rise to 4-1 as they prepare for a trip to Pocatello Thursday to face Century. The Bobcats (5-1) and travel to Jerome Thursday for their first Great Basin Conference West game of the season.

Twin Falls 53, Burley 26
Burley: 8-8 29-20
Twin Falls: 22-20 35-23
Scoring: Burley: 14 16-10-0-0. Matkin 10-0-2, Crist 10-0-2, Jardine 14-0-4, Thurston 1-0-0, Kerbs 1-0-0, Shepard 1-0-0. Twin Falls: 20-11-12-14. Matkin 10-0-2, Crist 10-0-2, Jardine 14-0-4, Thurston 1-0-0, Kerbs 1-0-0, Shepard 1-0-0. Total Rebounds: Burley 20, Twin Falls 25.

CSI men move into Top 10

Golden Eagles jump to No. 6 after pair of blowout wins

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men continue their ascension up the NCAA Division I rankings. After winning their two games at last week's 2006 Wolverton Challenge by a combined score of 264-148, the Golden Eagles climbed seven spots in Tuesday's poll, landing at No. 6.

CSI moved up 13 spots last week, jumping from No. 25 in the pre-season to No. 12. The Golden Eagles, who are the only ranked SWAC team, are off this week before opening conference play Dec. 8 at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

For the second week, Chitopa College (Fla.) holds the top spot in the poll. The six-spot climb by CSI is the largest upward move of any team.

The women's NJCAA Division I poll will be released today. After two wins last week, the No. 13 CSI women (7-1) could also crack the top 10.

Men's NJCAA Div. I Poll

Through Nov. 27

| | WL | Pts | Pts | Pts |
|---------------------------------|------|-----|-----|-----|
| 1. Chipola, Fla. (15) | 7-0 | 159 | 1 | |
| 2. Arizona Western | 6-0 | 138 | 2 | |
| 3. Redlands CC, Orla. | 100 | 128 | 3 | |
| 4. Indian Hills CC, Okmwa, Iowa | 9-0 | 105 | 6 | |
| 5. Howard, Texas (1) | 8-0 | 84 | 8 | |
| 6. Southern Idaho | 8-0 | 44 | 22 | |
| 7. San Jacinto-Central, Texas | 8-0 | 41 | 4 | |
| 8. Mineral Area, Mo. | 9-1 | 36 | 7 | |
| 9. Wallace STCC, Ala. | 5-0 | 20 | 12 | |
| 10. Itawamba CC, Miss. | 7-0 | 19 | 15 | |
| 11. Coffeyville CC, Kan. | 7-1 | 16 | 12 | |
| 11. Kilgore, Texas | 9-0 | 16 | - | |
| 13. Georgia Perimeter | 8-2 | 15 | 10 | |
| 14. Odessa, Texas | 10-0 | 11 | 19 | |
| 15. Iowa Western CC | 8-2 | 10 | 9 | |
| 16. Oklahoma State | 7-0 | 10 | 19 | |
| 17. Northeastern JC, Colo. | 9-1 | 8 | 17 | |
| 18. Southwestern Tennessee CC | 6-2 | 7 | 5 | |
| 19. Oklahoma-Walton, Fla. | 7-1 | 5 | 18 | |
| 20. Hutchinson CC, Kan. | 8-1 | 4 | 16 | |

Florida State will play UCLA in bowl

Oregon to face BYU in Vegas; Nevada expects invite to play at MPC in Boise

The Associated Press

Bobby Bowden and Florida State got a nice trip after a tough season — the Seminoles are headed to San Francisco for the first time, to take on UCLA in the Emerald Bowl.

"I know our players are looking forward to visiting a different part of the country," Bowden said Tuesday.

Bowl season gets off to a running start Dec. 19 when the nation's leading rusher — Northern Illinois' Garrett Wolfe — goes against one of the best run defenses in TCU in the Poinsettia Bowl in San Diego.

No. 21 California accepted an invitation to play in the Holiday Bowl for the second time in three seasons. The Golden Bears, 6-3 going into Saturday's rivalry game against Stanford, will play a Big 12 team, likely to be No. 22 Texas A&M, on Dec. 28 in San Diego.

Oregon State (8-4), the only team to beat Southern California this season, agreed to play in the Sun Bowl. The Beavers will face either Missouri or the second-place team from the Big East — on Dec. 23 in El Paso, Texas.

Dirk Koetter, fired Sunday by Arizona State, will coach his team against No. 24 Hawaii (10-2) in the Sherman Hawaii Bowl on Dec. 24.

Koetter was fired after the Sun Devils (7-5) beat Arizona, Oregon (7-5) will play Brigham Young (10-2) in the Las Vegas Bowl on Dec. 21.

Also, San Jose State will play New Mexico in the New Mexico Bowl on Dec. 23 and Nevada expected to be formally invited Wednesday to play in the MPC Computers Bowl in Boise.

Florida State, accustomed to spending the New Year's holiday in Miami and New Orleans, instead will make its first appearance in northern California. The Seminoles (6-6) play UCLA for the first time on Dec. 27 at AT&T Park, home of the San Francisco Giants.

The last time the Seminoles played on the West Coast was 1997 when they beat Southern California 14-7. This will be the 36th bowl appearance for Florida State and its 25th in a row.

The Bruins (6-5) finish their regular season Saturday against No. 2 USC.

"Bowl games are extremely important in college football and making one is always one of our goals to start the season," Bowden said.

Wolfe and Northern Illinois (7-5) accepted a bid to play TCU (9-2).

Wolfe, who ran for 1,900

"I know our players are looking forward to visiting a different part of the country."**— Florida State coach Bobby Bowden on playing UCLA in the Emerald Bowl**

yards and 19 touchdowns, goes up against a Horned Frogs' defense that ranks third nationally against the run (64.8 yards) and seventh in overall defense (259.2 yards).

"TCU is going to provide a great challenge for our team, but that's what you're looking for when you go to a bowl game," Northern Illinois coach Joe Novak said.

In addition to Northern Illinois, two other Mid-American Conference teams were picked for bowls, as well as three teams from Conference USA.

From the MAC: —Western Michigan (6-4) will play in the inaugural International Bowl in Toronto on Jan. 6 — the first bowl game outside the United States since the 1937 Bacardi Bowl in Havana. The Broncos, making their first postseason appearance since 1988, will play an undetermined team from the Big East Conference.

—Central Michigan (8-4) will play in the Motor City Bowl on Dec. 26, becoming the first team from Michigan to play in the decade-old game set for Ford Field in Detroit. The Chippewas (8-4), who play Ohio for the MAC title Thursday night, will take on a team to be determined.

From C-USA: —Tulsa (8-4) will play Utah (7-5) of the Mountain West Conference in the Armed Forces Bowl on Dec. 23 in Fort Worth, Texas.

—Rice (7-5) will make its first bowl appearance since 1961 when the Owls play in the Sun Bowl in San Antonio on Dec. 22. The likely opponent is Troy, which needs a win over winless Florida International this weekend.

—East Carolina (7-5) accepted a bid to play in the first PaycomJob.com Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., on Dec. 23. The Pirates will play a team from the Big East Conference, likely Cincinnati or South Florida.

Southern Mississippi and Houston will play Friday for the C-USA championship — the winner goes to the Liberty Bowl and the loser heads to the GMAC Bowl.

No rebuilding this year: USC one win from third straight title game

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Center Ryan Kalil, one of the few seniors on the Southern California roster who plays on a regular basis, smiled when the question was posed:

"I would call it fun," Kalil replied Tuesday. "I know we've won a lot of games, been in championship games over the years and we might be in another one."

"Having fun is the most important thing. The way Pete Carroll coaches, we could be 12-0 and if it wasn't fun, that wouldn't be enough. It's a fun thing, especially at the college level. I'll never have a chance to play for a team like this again."

Carroll's teams are 55-3 since the middle of the 2002 season — his second as the Trojans' coach. The three losses have been by a total of eight points, with the most recent a 35-31 setback at Oregon State on Oct. 28.

USC (10-1, 7-1 Pac-10) has won four

straight since then, outscoring the opposition 144-44. That combined with a series of upsets to other contending teams put the second-ranked Trojans in position to play in their third straight Bowl Championship Series title game should they beat crimson rival UCLA (6-5, 4-4) on Saturday.

Such a scenario seemed unlikely last spring, when 19 USC players worked out for around 100 NFL representatives, with those in attendance marveling at the talent leaving school.

And it seemed even more unlikely after the loss at Oregon State.

But Carroll said at the time anything could happen, and he was right — should the Trojans beat the Bruins for the eighth straight time, they'll almost surely play in the State on Jan. 8 in Glendale, Ariz.

Among the offensive players to leave last year were quarterback Matt Leinart, tailback Reggie Bush and LenDale White, offensive lineman Winston Justice, Deuce Lutui and Fred Mata, and tight end Dominique Byrd.

SPORTS

Buzzer-beater lifts Castleford

Kimberly girls remain unbeaten

CASTLEFORD — Kody Irving chose a good time to make his only shot of the night, Irving's 17-footer at the buzzer lifted Castleford to a 53-51 win over Richfield Tuesday.

The Wolves had leads of 14-3 and 27-15 in the first half before Richfield ended the half on a 10-0 run to make things interesting. With five seconds left in the game, Castleford grabbed a rebound and raced up the floor, setting up Irving's heroics. The Wolves are playing without their top player, Nate Pryor, who is still feeling from a broken leg suffered during football last season. It is expected back in three weeks.

Spencer Vulgamore scored 12 to lead Castleford and Zach Kline added 11. Richfield's Shayne Buckner led all scorers with 21 and Brandon Chupier chipped in 16.

Castleford (1-0) plays Bliss at the Bliss Invitational Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and Date. Includes Richfield 53, Castleford 51, and other game results.

Bliss 47, T.F. Christian 10

BLISS — Adam Burk scored 15 points and Eli Gough added 12 as Bliss raced past Twin Falls Christian Academy 47-10. Bliss led 15-5 after one quarter and shut out the Warriors in the second period. Tony Broadfield's eighth points led TFCA.

Bliss (1-0) is at home Friday and Saturday for the Bliss Invitational, while the Warriors host Magic Valley Christian on Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and Date. Includes Bliss 47, Twin Falls Christian 10, and other game results.

Hagerman 65, Wendell 57

HAGERMAN — Hagerman opened the scoring on a winning note, defeating Wendell 65-57 Tuesday.

"I thought our defensive pressure created some good scoring opportunities," said Hagerman coach Kevin Cato.

Hagerman was led in scoring by senior Matt Billars with a game-high 18 points. Jason Brown added 13 and Tony Novak had 10 for the Pirates.

Junior Devin Hoesack had 17 points for Wendell (0-1).

Wendell (0-1) travels to Malad on Friday.

Hagerman hosts Murtaugh next Tuesday.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and Date. Includes Hagerman 65, Wendell 57, and other game results.

Filer 60, Valley 42

HAZELTON — Filer picked up an opening night win as the Wildcats defeated Valley 60-42 on Thursday.

Filer rebounded well at the end and some big putbacks, said Valley coach Shawn Moffitt. "We kind of seemed to run out of gas."

Filer junior Tyson Johnson scored 16 points including a pair of 3-pointers and senior Casey Murray added 12 followed by Cameron Courtney with 10.

For Valley, Mike Kincaid scored 12 points and Antonio Juarez added 10.

Filer travels to Gooding on Thursday. Filer hosts Wood River on Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and Date. Includes Filer 60, Valley 42, and other game results.

lead Lighthouse. Richie Hansen led the Indians with 10 points. Despite the victory, Lighthouse coach Sam Fowler was displeased.

"It was an ugly game for us. I give credit to Shoshone because they played harder than us. Now we know what we have to work on," stated Fowler.

Lighthouse (1-0) takes on the Community School, Thursday night in Ketchum.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and Date. Includes Lighthouse Christian 49, Shoshone 40, and other game results.

Jerome 68, Gooding 46

JEROME — Jerome slashed Gooding by 22 points, winning 68-46. Cody Gade led the Tiger assault with 22 points, followed by David Prescott with 18, and Justin Stokas with 15 points. Jerome was hot from the outside the air, hitting six 3-pointers.

Tyler Wines led the Senators with 12 points on the night.

Jerome (1-0) next plays at Century on Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and Date. Includes Jerome 68, Gooding 46, and other game results.

Jackpot 63, Magic Valley Christian 53

JACKPOT, NV. — No other details available.

Girls basketball

Kimberly 44, Wendell 26

KIMBERLY — Kimberly stayed unbeaten on the season as Alex Pfeiffer scored a game-high 18 points, almost half of which came on an 8-for-10 night at the foul line.

"I hope you can keep it going," said coach Rich Anderson. "Conference play is here so it's time to step up our play. We haven't been playing well defensively, but we haven't yet taken off offensively."

The Bulldogs (6-0) open conference play Thursday by hosting Gooding.

Karla Hutchison added nine points in the win, while Wendell's Kristen Brandstad scored eight.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and Date. Includes Kimberly 44, Wendell 26, and other game results.

Raft River 61, Murtaugh 19

MALTA — Nicole Harper scored nine of her 18 points in the first quarter and hit a pair of 3-pointers as Raft River spoiled Magic Valley Southside Conference play with a 61-19 win over Murtaugh.

The Trojans (5-1, 1-0) led 23-4 after one quarter.

"Our girls got off to a really good start," said Raft River coach Jeremy Qualls. "We created a lot of our offense off our defense."

Cherice Randolph led Murtaugh with eight points.

Raft River visits Oakley on Thursday.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and Date. Includes Raft River 61, Murtaugh 19, and other game results.

Lighthouse Christian 55, Oakley 36

Lighthouse Christian whipped Oakley 55-36, despite losing the rebounding battle, 41-33.

The Lions had 35 players score seven points or more. Amber Ulrich led the way with 13 points while Taylor Kirkdorfer added 10.

Cortney Bell had 11 points and 11 rebounds for Oakley.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and Date. Includes Lighthouse Christian 55, Oakley 36, and other game results.

Carey 48, Community School 37

KETCHUM — Community School junior guard Jessie Curran registered a double-double but the Cutthroats came up on the short end of the score as they were beaten by the visiting Carey Panthers 48-37 Tuesday.

Curran scored 10 points and pulled down 10 rebounds for Community School (0-2).

Allison Shauffer scored 15 points followed by Kayla Bailey with 11 and Jennifer Cenasussa added 10 for the Panthers.

Carey hosts Richfield on Thursday.

Community School travels to Hansen on Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and Date. Includes Carey 48, Community School 37, and other game results.

Dietrich 42, Camas County 34

FAIRFIELD — Dietrich won the battle of the boards as they defeated Camas County 42-34 Tuesday in Magic Valley Northwest Conference play.

"Dietrich came through today as was a major factor," said Camas County coach Matt McLam.

Dietrich registered 33 boards to 13 for Camas County (3-4, 0-2).

Dietrich sophomore Jesse Dilg gained game-high scoring honors with 16 points followed by Angelina Sorenson with 11.

For Camas County, Paige Davies and Alyssa Peters tied with eight points.

Camas County is on the road at Shoshone on Thursday.

Dietrich hosts Valley tonight.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and Date. Includes Dietrich 42, Camas County 34, and other game results.

Gooding 66, Buhl 38

GOODING — Gooding dominated Buhl 66-38 Tuesday night. Leading the attack for Gooding was Cheyenne Robinson with 18 points, followed by Katie Randall with 13, Nicl Abramowski with 11, and Tiffany Jackson with 12 points for the Senators.

Gooding coach Chris Comstock was enthused with his team's performance.

"Our girls played hard, and controlled the tempo of the game. Our shooting from outside was impeccable," exclaimed Comstock.

Jamie Van Patten led the Indians with 15 points, while Ellie Spencer and Amanda Combs both added seven.

Gooding (3-1, 0-0) travels to Kimberly on Thursday.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and Date. Includes Gooding 66, Buhl 38, and other game results.

Hagerman 46, Hansen 31

HANSEN — Hagerman cruised over Hansen 46-31. Breccia Mangum delivered 15 points and 16 rebounds for the Pirates. Shambray Peadley added 10 points to Hagerman's tally.

Hansen was led by Charlotte Freestone with 13 points and seven rebounds. Shylane Higgins scored seven points and grabbed 10 boards, and Abby Curry added another nine points.

Hansen (1-4, 0-1) next plays on Thursday against Lighthouse Christian at Jerome Middle School.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and Date. Includes Hagerman 46, Hansen 31, and other game results.

South Idaho Press contributed to this report

Bosh helps Raptors cruise past Hornets

OKLAHOMA CITY — Chris Bosh had 19 points and 10 rebounds, and got a big lift from Toronto's bench as the Raptors beat the New Orleans Hornets 94-77 Tuesday night for their first road win of the season.



New Orleans Hornets center Tyson Chandler left Bosh, tries to block a shot by Toronto Raptors forward Chris Bosh Tuesday in Oklahoma City.

Anthony Parker also had 19 points. No. 1 overall pick Andrea Bargnani scored a career-high 16. Joey Graham added 14 and Jose Calderon tied his season best with 13 points for Toronto, which had lost its first seven road games.

Chris Paul had 16 points and 11 assists to lead New Orleans.

Bobcats 96, Nets 92

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rookie Adam Morrison scored 22 points and Sean May had a career-high 20 as Charlotte sent New Jersey to its sixth straight loss.

Primož Brezec had 13 for the Bobcats, who ended a two-game losing streak and won for the second time in seven road games. Raymond Felton and Gerald Wallace each added 12.

Richard Jefferson led New Jersey with 27 points. Vince Carter had 25 and Nenad Krstic 20.

Grizzlies 108, Nuggets 96

DENVER — Hakim Warrick scored 25 points and Memphis broke a 17-game losing streak in Denver.

Chucky Atkins added 22, including four 3-pointers, and Mike Miller had 13 points and 14 assists.

Carmelo Anthony, who was recently named the Western Conference Player of the Week, finished with 37 points. He has now scored 200 points in 10 of his last 11 games.

Rockets 82, Timberwolves 75

HOUSTON — Yao Ming scored 25 points. Shane Battier hit a pair of key 3-pointers and added 17, and Houston beat Minnesota despite an injury to Tracy McGrady.

The six-time All-Star bruised

No. 5 Jayhawks rout Dartmouth, 83-32

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Durrell Arthur and Darnell Jackson each scored 13 points to help No. 5 Kansas rout outmanned Dartmouth 83-32 on Tuesday night, handing the Big Green one of their worst losses ever.

Just three days after beating then-No. 1 Florida in the Las Vegas Invitational, the Jayhawks (6-1) enjoyed complete dominance over the Big Green.

Eleven players scored for the Jayhawks, who out-bounced their opponents 52-23.

No. 1 Florida 83, Southern 27

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Al Horford scored 12 points, Walter Hodge added nine in place of Corey Brewer and Florida rebounded from its first loss with a rout against visiting Southern.

Brewer, the team's best defender and most versatile player, sat out with mono-nucleosis and could miss several more games while recovering from the viral infection.

No. 6 Alabama 75, Louisiana-Monroe 61

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Mykal Riley and Alonzo Gee each scored 22 points and Alabama rallied for a victory over Louisiana-Monroe.

The Crimson Tide (6-0) trailed by five points early in the second half, then surged ahead with a 21-4 run fueled by a smothering defense that forced seven turnovers and set up several fast-break baskets.

No. 12 Wisconsin 81, Florida State 66

MADISON, Wis. — Alando Tucker scored 22 points, including 18 after being poked in the eye, and Wisconsin beat

Florida State in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge.

The Badgers (6-1) took advantage in a physical game by capitalizing on sloppy play by Florida State (4-2), which turned the ball over 11 times.

Kameron Taylor scored 18 points and Brian Butch added 13 for the battered Badgers.

No. 21 Georgia Tech 77, Penn State 73

ATLANTA — Lewis Childs scored 20 points and Anthony Morrow's late free throws sealed Georgia Tech's victory over Penn State in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge.

The Yellow Jackets (6-1), coming off an 88-73 loss to now-No. 1 UCLA in the title game of the EA Sports Maui Invitational last week, never put away Penn State after Jeremie Smith's five-footer gave them a 69-61 lead with 3:24 remaining.

Jamelle Comley led the Nittany Lions (4-2) with 21 points.

No. 11 Duke 54, Indiana 51

DURHAM, N.C. — DeMarcus Nelson scored 19 points as Duke held on to beat Indiana in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge.

Freshman Jon Scheyer had 10 points for the Blue Devils (6-1), who extended their non-conference home winning streak to 45 games.

— The Associated Press

No. 1 not on the line as major conferences decide champions

ATLANTA (AP) — Championship Season is in full swing. As the Southeastern, Atlantic Coast and Big 12 conferences prepare for their championship games this weekend, only No. 4 Florida is clinging to the hope — and it's slim, at best — of getting a shot at the national title.

Arkansas, which will face the Gators for the SEC title, was knocked out of the race for No. 1 by a loss to LSU last week. Georgia Tech and Wake Forest were never

in the national picture, though both managed to win their respective divisions in the ACC. Oklahoma and Nebraska as two of college football's traditional powers, but they've got five losses between them heading into the Big 12 championship.

"I don't really look at that," Georgia Tech linebacker Philip Wheeler said Tuesday. "I just play for what I can play for. The ACC championship was one of our goals going into the season, and I think we are finishing out the season strong."

Through the years, the SEC and Big 12 championship games have been taken on the role of playoff games in the national championship race. Several title contenders have stumbled in these extra games. Others have solidified their credentials.

That's not the case this season. No. 1 Ohio State (12-0) has already claimed its spot in the title game, and No. 2 Southern Cal (10-1) merely needs to beat UCLA to wrap up its title to Arizona.



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Table with columns for teams and scores, including Boise State, Idaho State, and Oregon State.

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Table with columns for teams and scores, including Boise State, Idaho State, and Oregon State.

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McNabb has surgery to torn ACL

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb could be sidelined between eight and 12 months after having surgery Tuesday to repair a torn knee ligament.

Police: Father of Jerome Bettis dies

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Johnnie Bettis, the father of retired NFL running back Jerome Bettis, died Tuesday at a suburban Detroit hospital of an apparent heart attack, police said.

Twin Falls youth hoops holds sign-ups

BOISE — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is available through Friday, Dec. 1. At the recreation office (136 Maxwell Ave.), registration is for girls in grades 7-8 and boys in grades 3-6.

Market Watch

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| Dow Jones Industrials | +14.74 | 12,136.45 |
| Nasdaq Composite | +5.89 | 2,412.61 |
| Standard & Poor's 500 | +4.82 | 1,386.72 |
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Stocks of local interest

| Company | close | change |
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| Con Agc | 25.58 | ▲ .40 |
| Dell Inc. | 26.95 | ▼ .06 |
| Lidcorp | 39.68 | ▲ .64 |
| Idaho Motors | 25.62 | ▼ .24 |
| Micon | 14.50 | ▼ .06 |
| Sepervalu | 34.03 | ▲ .03 |

Commodities

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| Jan. Oil | 60.59 | ▲ .67 |
| Light sweet crude by barrel | | |
| Live-cattle | 88.37 | ▼ .25 |
| Nov. gold | 637.20 | ▼ 3.20 |

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Sales of existing homes increase; prices post record decline

By Martha Crutinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Sales of existing homes posted a tiny increase in October but the median home price fell by a record amount. Analysts forecast more price declines in coming months as the once-booming housing market undergoes a painful correction.

The National Association of Realtors said Tuesday that existing home sales edged up 0.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.24 million last month. It was the first increase after seven consecutive monthly declines.

However, the median price for a home sold dropped to \$221,000 in October, a decline of 3.5 percent from a year ago. That was the biggest year-over-year price decline on record. It marked the third straight month that median prices have fallen compared with the same period a year ago, the longest stretch of such declines on record. The median is the point where half the homes sold for more and half for less.

David Lereah, chief economist for the Realtors, said he expected home prices to continue falling for the rest of the year as sellers, accustomed to the booming market conditions of previous years, reluctantly cut their prices.

"Many buyers remain on the sidelines," Lereah said. "After a period of price adjustment, we'll see more confidence in the market and a lift to home sales should be apparent in the first quarter of 2007."

Idaho sugar beet harvest sees record yields

By Scott Kraus
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The 2006 sugar beet harvest wrapped up Nov. 19 with a record yield, but slightly below-average sugar content, the president of Amalgamated Sugar Co. said. "We just said the yield for the grower-owned cooperative, which includes all beet growers in Idaho, came in at about 30 tons an acre. That is an average across 201,000 acres planted in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

The yield came in well above the long-term average yield of 28 tons an acre. The figure was a surprise, since rainy weather in the spring delayed planting in many areas, leaving less time for growth.

But excellent weather conditions the rest of the summer made up for the late start, Jaro said.

"Obviously, this year, the beets continued to grow all fall," he said.

But the sugar content came in at 16.6 percent. That is slightly

below the average of 17 percent, he said. The higher yields will help compensate for the slightly lower sugar content.

"It's a good crop," he said. "In fact, there are too many beets to quickly process in the Twin Falls plant district. So the company is moving some beets to the Nampa plant to get them all processed sooner. Amalgamated has a third factory at Paul.

"This is going to load up our factories pretty good," he said. "The crop quality was good."

Growth of the beets was also helped by the lack of widespread disease pressure. He said curly top pressure seemed less this year.

"That didn't hurt to not have the disease issues we've had in the past," Jaro added.

But the long growing season did allow some late-season weed growth. There was more this year than in prior years.

The only major harvest slowdown, however, in the Twin Falls area was Nov. 1, said Len Kerbs, agricultural manager for the

district. Cold weather forced work to stop. But the weather warmed afterward.

In all, total sugar beet production in Idaho is put at 5.4 million tons this year, reports the Boise office of the National Agricultural Statistics Service. That compares to a total last year in Idaho of 4.7 million tons.

Prices, meanwhile, have softened this fall on news more exports from Mexico and elsewhere, Jaro said.

But he is hopeful the prices will still hold well.

Recruiting for railroads

Railroads seek workers as boomers retire, business thrives

By David Pitt
Associated Press writer

BOONE, Iowa — The hours are irregular and the work means long days away from home, but 22-year-old Brady Foster is following in his father's footsteps and signing on with the railroads.

The need for young workers like Foster is enormous, as thousands of baby boomers retire at a time when railroad companies are seeing a surge in business. The companies are stepping up recruitment, targeting Iraq war veterans and laid-off factory workers.

"I saw one of my dad's paychecks and I decided that was for me," said Foster, who chose a career with Union Pacific Railroad Co. over teaching. The pay is good — up to \$40,000 at Union Pacific in the first year.

But workers also must endure never-ending traveling as well as night, weekend and on-call schedules.

Omaha, Neb.-based Union Pacific, the nation's largest freight carrier, will hire 6,000 new employees this year, said Roy Schroer, assistant vice president for human resources.

"Our hiring needs have grown dramatically," Schroer said. "I think, generally, forecasts would say assuming a level economy or a strong economy, we're going to have the need to hire at least 5,000 people a year for the next several years."

The hiring is a marked change from the 1980s, when the railroad industry was in a rapid consolidation, combining the work forces of many railroads and prompting layoffs of some employees, usually on the basis of seniority. Union Pacific, for example, is the product of seven mergers in the last 27 years.



New Union Pacific Railroad employee Cody Krasso, left, and peer instructor Pat McGovern go over how to join two boxcars together during a training session at the Union Pacific rail yard in Boone, Iowa, on Sept. 23.

As a result, many railroad companies haven't hired many people until the last few years as demand increased and workers neared retirement. They now find themselves with lots of employees in their 40s, 50s and 60s, said James Barnes, a Union Pacific spokesman.

BNSF Railway Co., the nation's second largest freight railroad based in Fort Worth, Texas, faces a similar problem. The whole rail industry is an early precursor of the retirement wave baby boomers will cause in many segments of the U.S. economy," said Steven Forsberg, a BNSF spokesman.

Overall employment has increased from about 36,500 in

2003 to a little over 40,000, he said in a statement.

Most of those hires replaced retiring workers, but some were needed due to record volume on the rail line, Forsberg said. Business has boomed for railroads as many companies shifted transportation from trucks to the more efficient rail, largely due to fuel price increases. In addition, an expanding economy always boosts the need for moving more goods, including coal, food and consumer goods, Schroer said.

The American Association of Railroads said freight demand is expected to drive the need for more than 80,000 new

workers over the next six years.

The jobs typically pay well. At Union Pacific, an employee can become a train engineer within three to five years at a salary of \$75,000. The unionized industry also offers good benefits, and workers with 30 years of service can retire at age 60.

Many rail workers are hired with little or no education beyond a high school diploma, so many start young and retire early just a few months into his new job with Union Pacific. Foster was training at the company's rail yards in Boone, where 500 of the company's 49,500 employees work.

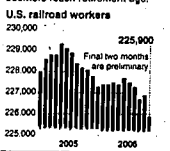
Training has included several weeks of classroom work and memorizing a 500-page book that includes federal regulations, company rules and safety standards.

Pat McGovern, a conductor and former manager in Chicago, moved to central Iowa to be an instructor.

He said the work isn't for everyone. "A few people are book smart but they get out here and they're afraid of the equipment. It's huge," he said. "After three weeks, you can tell whether they're going to make it or not."

Leaving the yard

Railroad companies are facing higher demand for workers as baby boomers reach retirement age.



SOURCES: The companies; Bureau of Labor Statistics

| Number of workers at selected railroad companies | 2006 |
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| Union Pacific Railroad Co. | 49,511 |
| BNSF Railway Co. | 33,602 |
| CSX Transportation Inc. | 30,683 |
| Norfolk Southern Railway Co. | 29,423 |
| Grand Trunk Corp. | 6,630 |
| Kansas City Southern Railway Co. | 2,870 |
| Seo Line Railroad Co. | 2,835 |

Design: Holidays get surreal look in Target aisles

By Linda Hales
The Washington Post

When modernist designer Tord Boontje set out to remake Target, he trained the store's trademark bull's-eye on the back of one man.

Santa. Yes, in the retail chain's decorations, you can come upon Dasher and Dashen, upon Prancer and Vixen, but there's not a Kris Kringle in sight.

For the holidays, Boontje gave Claus the heave-ho-ho.

"I wanted to get rid of the old clichés," Boontje, the 38-year-old Dutch-born product designer, says by phone from his studio in Bourg-Argental, France. "This is a much more contemporary way, a fresh look."

So when Target hired Boontje 18 months ago, he was determined to push the nation's biggest design boutique in new aesthetic directions.

That meant forsaking the holiday season's holly and ivy for New Age, fairy-tale imagery. In his dreamscapes, antlers become trailing blossoms that converge with looping, bird-filled tree branches.

Target is introducing the eye-catching collaboration in a bold, slightly surreal television commercial, for which Boontje designed the sets. After the camera swoops from a winter picnic into a tree trunk, the gray suit-clad designer, surrounded by an ice-cape, says invitingly, "I have created a magical world for you."

Boontje's brand of magic also can be found on Target's shelves. His budget designs, mostly tableware, include a 35-piece collection that has a red acrylic candleholder, red stoneware dishes and, frosted candleholders, mugs, trays and a "Tord Holiday Bundle Pack" of paper plates, cups and napkins, all in the designer's motif.

"I can do things that are really mass-produced and affordable for a very large audience, that's really the heart of good design," the soft-spoken Boontje says. Boontje is not listed on Target's roster of "home designers" — which includes Michael Graves, Isaac Mizrahi, Thomas O'Brien and Victoria Hagan — but as one of the most imaginative minds on the contemporary scene, he's in the same class. His work is favored in fashion and

design circles, and the "Tord touch" can be found at the New York Museum of Modern Art, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and London's Victoria & Albert Museum.

Boontje has made a name for himself by breaking from generations of modernists, to bury cold, spare interiors in romantic garlands of cut-out flowers. His alternative aesthetic has taken only about four years to jet-set from Milan, the capital of contemporary design, to Main Street.

Design clients noticed his lighting fixtures, which look like glasses of flowers and cast shadows

that decorate walls. His Blossom chandelier (costing \$35,000), which replicates a cherry branch in pink Swarovski crystal and LED lights, is pure couture. But for less than \$80 each, his Garland and Midsummer Light fixtures are turning bare bulbs into design classics.

"They could really see that this was a language that was very suitable for them to sell," he says. "It's really something deep inside of me."

Target is selling Dutch modernist designer Tord Boontje's high-style housewares, such as these ceramic plates, at off-the-shelf prices (\$24.99 for a set of four).



Bernanke: Economic slowdown unfolding as expected

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said Tuesday that risks from inflation or a worse-than-expected housing slump could further complicate things for an economy already in slowdown mode.

"The deceleration in economic activity currently under way appears to be taking place roughly along the lines envisioned," Bernanke said in his most extensive comments on the economy since the summer. The slowdown in overall activity mostly reflects the housing slump, he said. As the economy cools, inflation is expected to gradually ease over the next year or so, the Fed chief added.

Yet, "substantial uncertainties" surround the Fed's outlook, Bernanke said in prepared remarks to the National Italian American Foundation in New York.

The slowdown in the once sizzling housing market could turn out to be deeper than expected, putting an even greater drag on overall economic activity. Or Bernanke surmised, economic growth could rebound more strongly than expected, which could lead to a flare-up in inflation.

"A failure of inflation to moderate as expected would be especially troublesome," he said.

Oversight has shown signs of improving in recent months as once surging energy prices have calmed down. However, "core" prices — which exclude energy and food — are closely watched by the Fed — still remain "uncomfortably high," Bernanke said. Looking ahead, Bernanke said he expects these core prices to moderate gradually over the next year or so.

But he made clear the Fed will keep a close eye on the matter, especially on labor costs, which can spark inflation if they grow rapidly.

Although the Federal Reserve has left interest rates alone since August, Bernanke repeated the central bank's interest in keeping open the possibility of a rate increase down the road. If such action would be needed to fend off inflation,

To thwart inflation, the Fed had hoisted interest rates 17 times since June 2004, its longest string of increases in its history. With the economy slowing, the Fed has stayed on the sidelines since August. Many economists believe the Fed will keep its finger on the interest rate pause button when it meets next on Dec. 12, the last such session this year.

Economists said Bernanke's comments threw cold water on the hope that the Fed would cut interest rates any time soon.

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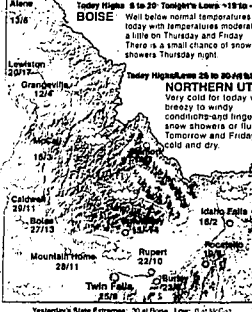
Today: Unseasonably cold temperatures and brisk westerly winds. Highs only in the 20s.
Tonight: Light winds, partly cloudy skies and very cold temperatures. Lows: single digits.
Tomorrow: Increasing clouds and turning a little warmer, however, highs still below normal. Highs low 30s.

BURIE VALLEY FORECAST

Today: Cold temperatures, partly cloudy skies and light winds. Highs in the 20s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and very cold. Lows in the upper single digits.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy skies, a slight chance of late snow showers, and cold. Highs low 30s.

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SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Mostly dry and very cold for today and tonight. Snow showers will start to develop on Thursday and Friday.



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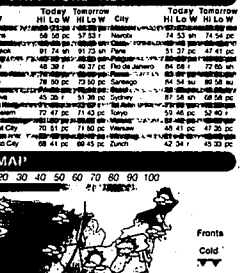
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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The road to personal perfection lies in slow and calm... it is slow and calm for a good deal of person's sake, but it is indeed possible to progress along this road, not ever effort will be necessary."

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La Russa on McGwire: 'I've believed in him from day one.'

NEW YORK — Tony La Russa will defend Mark McGwire until the end. To him, Big Mac is a Hall of Famer.
'I've believed in him from day one. I still believe in him,' the St. Louis Cardinals manager said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

Blundy is a veteran pitcher who has proven to be a very effective starter in the major leagues. Dodgers general manager Ned Colletti said.
'Having grown up in Los Angeles, he knows what it means to be a Dodger, and as a left-hander, we expect him to complement our starting rotation well.'

Kenney, Kip Wells link deals with Cards
ST. LOUIS — Signing second baseman Adam Kenney filled out the St. Louis Cardinals' everyday lineup. Even with the addition of right-hander Kip Wells, their rotation remains two pitchers shy.

Zaun agrees to 2-year contract with Blue Jays
TORONTO — Newly signed Frank Thomas hopes the Toronto Blue Jays can add a top pitcher to their roster. For now, they're content to keep their catcher.

Orioles reach two deals, close in one others
BALTIMORE — Adding another pair of relievers, the Baltimore Orioles reached preliminary agreements with Chad Bradford and Scott Williamson on Tuesday and also reached a deal to re-sign first baseman Kevin Millar and add backup catcher Paul Bako.

Matsuzaka bid will stand
BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox cannot reduce their \$51.1 million bid for Daisuke Matsuzaka in order to sign him, even if his Japanese team agrees to take less, baseball officials said Tuesday.

McGwire is appearing on the Hall of Fame ballot for the first time, and an AP survey of 121 baseball writers who are eligible to vote — about 20 percent of the total — showed that only one in four who gave an opinion planned to vote for McGwire.
'It would be two in five, then. I'd make it two in five,' La Russa said. 'I can't answer for anybody else, what priorities they give and how they weigh stuff. I know what my personal opinion is, and that's the way it stays.'

Suife deal: Soriano's filled with perks
CHICAGO — Alfonso Soriano will be paid \$18 million annually in the final five years of his \$136 million, eight-year contract with the Chicago Cubs, the fifth richest contract in baseball history.
Soriano's deal gives him a complete no-trade provision and guarantees a suit on Cubs road trips, according to contract information obtained by The Associated Press. In addition, Soriano receives an \$8 million signing bonus and will get a \$9 million salary next season. His salary increases to \$13 million.

Yankees win rights to Igawa for \$26 million
NEW YORK — The New York Yankees won the bidding for Japanese pitcher Kei Igawa when the Hanshin Tigers accepted their offer of just more than \$26 million on Tuesday.
Igawa, a 27-year-old left-hander, could compete for a spot in New York's rotation next season behind Chenming Wang, Mike Mussina and Randy Johnson. Carl Pavano, coming off 15 seasons of injuries, also would be in the

rotation if healthy.
'New York has until midnight at the end of Dec. 28 to work out a contract with the pitcher's agent, Am Tellem — also the agent for Yankees left fielder Hideki Matsui.

'Zaunie was our first choice all along,' Riccardi said at a news conference to introduce Thomas, the team's new designated hitter. 'We just hit a snag there at one point. We called him last night and said, 'Zaunie, if you want to be a Blue Jay, we have to make it happen now.' He was great and we were able to work it out. We're really happy that he's back.'

'There are no side deals in the situation,' said Jimmie Lee Solomon, executive vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office. 'Everybody's been assured that's not allowed, and everybody's been made aware of the rules.'

'I've watched him for years and years and years work out and take care of himself, and if any of us do that, we get bigger and stronger,' La Russa said.
McGwire's business manager, Jim Milner, did not return telephone calls Monday and Tuesday seeking comment.

For La Russa, it's hard to gauge whether McGwire is being treated unfairly because of his refusal to answer questions at the congressional hearing.
'I know people are struggling with how to put it in perspective,' he said. 'I don't know where it goes. I don't know how people weigh it, I don't know how the public feels. To me, the issue is the player that I saw for years and years. I believe in him. And that's where I leave it.'

Woff and Dodgers agree to \$8 million deal
LOS ANGELES — Randy Woff and the Los Angeles Dodgers finalized an \$8 million, one-year contract on Tuesday.
Woff gets \$7.5 million next year, and the Dodgers have a \$9 million option for 2008 with a \$500,000 buyout. His 2008 salary would be \$10 million, according to Woff pitches 180 innings

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Appetizers outside the box

There's more than cheese balls to holiday hors d'oeuvres

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Prosciutto and cantaloupe? Tamales? Lettuce, cheese and pear salad?

Shoot. It might as well be spring. Some local chefs profess that not all holiday appetizers have to be wrapped in bacon and eaten with a toothpick. With fresh ingredients now widely available year-round, hors d'oeuvres can be Yule-seasoned to taste.

"In an appetizer, I like the contrast between different tastes — like sweet and salty," said Jon Melone, proprietor of Vinifera Wines in Twin Falls. "Especially when you're choosing appetizers to drink with wine."

A pear, butterleaf lettuce and gorgonzola salad with orange pecan dressing just speaks to the holidays because of the ingredients," said Jeff Keys, who runs the Vintage Restaurant in Ketchum.

Keys also serves tamales — yes, that Mexican dish that's a staple of church suppers in America — during the Advent season.

"Tamales are a favorite treat in Mexico for the Christmas holidays," said Keys, who calls his specialty Los Bariles Rock Shrimp Sweet Corn Tamales. "There are a lot of elements to it, but it is so popular and, once mastered, people love making them."

Melone — who is, after all, in the business of selling wine — loves to mix and match appetizer ingredients to the perfect vintage.

"As a family, it's fun to try different combinations with different wines until we come up with something we really like," he said. Herbed Cheese with Salmon and Capers. For example, is an intriguing balance of strong flavors — salmon, garlic, thyme and red pepper — with mascarpone cheese, a treat from the Italian province of Lombardy that most Americans haven't discovered yet.

Mascarpone is subtle but not wimpy (it's the main ingredient in most tiramisu recipes). It's a triple-cream cheese made from creme fraiche, fermented double cream and buttermilk. Milky white in color, it is easily spread, and when fresh, it smells like milk and cream.

"It's on our menu, and I recommend it with a 1905 Fleur de California pinot noir," Melone said.

The Italians do appetizers better than anyone except the French, and Melone has contrived a delicacy he calls Mini-Antipasto Sandwiches, made with Tuscan bread, mozzarella, tomatoes and basil — essentially, *insalata caprese* between two slices of saltless bread.

"The texture and taste of the ingredients in that combination make a very nice appetizer," Melone said. He suggests pairing it with a 1904 Tres Ojos Old Vine Garnacha, made from the grenache grape that's such an important element in many classic French wines.

This time of year, Melone will even take a filer on Prosciutto e Melone — cantaloupe slices wrapped in 310-gram Italian ham.

"If," he said, "you can find a decent melon."

MINI-ANTIPASTO SANDWICHES

12 slices Tuscan bread



Jon and Tina Melone, owners of Vinifera Wines in downtown Twin Falls, have a wide variety of wines and appetizers to choose from.



Mini-Antipasto Sandwiches

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 8 ounces fresh mozzarella, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 3 plum tomatoes, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 1/2 cup fresh basil
- Salt
- Fresh ground pepper

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Arrange bread on a baking sheet and brush with half the olive oil. Bake for 3-5 minutes. Prepare sandwich beginning with 1 slice of bread, add slices of mozzarella and tomato, and top with basil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and a final slice of bread. Push a wooden toothpick through each prepared sandwich and place on a baking sheet. Drizzle with the remaining olive oil and bake for 10 minutes or until cheese begins to melt. Remove and place on serving dish, garnished with fresh basil.

— From *Vinifera Wines*

HERBED CHEESE WITH SALMON AND CAPERS

- 1 cup cream cheese
- 1/2 cup mascarpone cheese
- 1 clove mashed garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon fresh parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon chives
- 1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper

Process all ingredients in a food processor until blended. Pour into a glass bowl; refrigerate overnight to allow flavors to blend. Spread on water crackers, layer with thin slices of smoked salmon, and top with capers.

— From *Vinifera Wines*

PROSCIUTTO E MELONE

- 1 ripe cantaloupe
- 8 ounces sliced prosciutto

Cut melon in slices, removing rind. Wrap pieces of prosciutto around the melon

slices and serve chilled.

LOS BARILLES ROCK SHRIMP SWEET CORN TAMALES

(Serves 12)

- 15 dry cornhusks
- 2 1/2 cups Mexican masa mix specifically for tamales (you can find this in the Mexican sections of most supermarkets)
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 1/2 cups corn from 2 3-ear or 1-pound package frozen sweet corn, thawed
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon fresh ground toasted cumin seed
- 1 1/2 teaspoons mild New Mexico chili powder
- 1/3 cup fresh snipped cilantro
- 2/3 cup salad oil

Put cornhusks in a pot of boiling water and let them simmer for about 15 minutes. After husks have become pliable, drain and cool. Tear 2 or 3 of the husks into 1/4-inch strips to use as ties for the tamales.

In a bowl, mix together all the remaining ingredients for the tamales.

Wrap the tamales in the cornhusks. Take a small hand-

ful of masa and form a cylinder about 1 inch wide and 3 inches long. Place this on the center edge of the husk and roll up the husk. Twist each end of the husk closed and tie with a husk strip. Repeat until you have 12 tamales.

To cook, lightly boil water in a pot with a steamer basket. Put in as many tamales as you are going to serve, cover the pot and steam for 30-40 minutes. When the tamales are ready, prepare the rock shrimp. Place shrimp in a bowl and sprinkle a little Vintage Spice Mix over them. Use a heavy sprinkling for very spicy shrimp, less for mild. Melt 2 tablespoons of Vintage Garlic Butter in a 6-inch saute pan over medium heat. Add rock shrimp and cook for about 2 minutes. Add stock, a big squirt of lemon juice and about 1 teaspoon more of the garlic butter. Bring up to high heat and cook for 1 minute. The mixture should be simmering and the rock shrimp just done.

Put a steaming tamale into each serving bowl. With a knife, make a cut across the length of the tamale and, using your hands, give a little squeeze to each end of the tamale to open it up. Spoon equal parts of the rock shrimp and the broth into each tamale, using all of the broth. There should be a pool of broth in each bowl. Garnish the dish with a tablespoon of Vintage Pico de Gallo and a dollop of Peppery Orange Aioli. Sprinkle with sliced green onion and serve.

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- 2 tablespoons mild New Mexico chili powder
- 1 tablespoon Spanish paprika
- 1 tablespoon fresh ground pepper
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 1 tablespoon ground toasted cumin seed
- 1 tablespoon whole fennel seed
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon dry wholeleaf thyme
- 1 tablespoon cayenne pepper
- 1 tablespoon onion powder
- 1 tablespoon granulated garlic

Mix all the ingredients together and store in a tightly cover container for up to 30 days.

Vintage Garlic Butter (Makes 3 cups)

- 1 pound unsalted butter
- 30 medium-size cloves garlic
- 3 green onions, chopped
- 1/3 cup parsley, tossed

Cut butter into quarters and let it come to room temperature in a mixing bowl. Put garlic, green onions and parsley in a food processor and pulse until they're chopped. Add the chopped ingredients to the butter and thoroughly blend. Store the garlic butter in the refrigerator in a container with a light-fitting lid. Will keep for up to 10 days.

Local cookbook signings

Two area chefs will be signing their cookbooks over the next two Saturdays. See page C2

Peppery Orange Aioli (Makes 1 1/2 cups)

- 1 large fresh egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon French Dijon mustard
- 5 medium-sized cloves of garlic, smashed
- 1/4 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- Pinch kosher salt
- 1 1/2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
- 1 1/2 teaspoons finely grated orange zest
- 1/2 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons light olive oil
- 1 tablespoon warm water

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Prosciutto e Melone

FOOD & HOME

Two area chefs will sign cookbooks

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — For the next two Saturdays, Wood River Valley chefs will appear at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, at 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, to sign copies of their cookbooks and give free demonstrations.

Chef Jeff Keys of Ketchum's Vintage Restaurant will sign copies of his "Vintage Restaurant: Handcrafted Cuisine from a Sun Valley Favorite" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 2.

Cristina's Restaurant



Jeff Keys appears at a book signing.



Cristina Ceccatelli Cook whips up some magic.

founder and owner Cristina Ceccatelli Cook will sign copies of her "Cristina's of Sun Valley" from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 9.

Keys has worked in the restaurant industry since 1968 and has owned restaurants in Crested Butte, Colo.; Ashland, Ore.; and Sun Valley. He opened Vintage Restaurant in 2003 and lives on a farm south of Bellevue.

Cook grew up in Italy on her family's estate in Tuscany. She opened Cristina's Restaurant in 1993, five years after moving to the U.S. She lives in Sun Valley.

With chestnuts on the rebound, uses abound

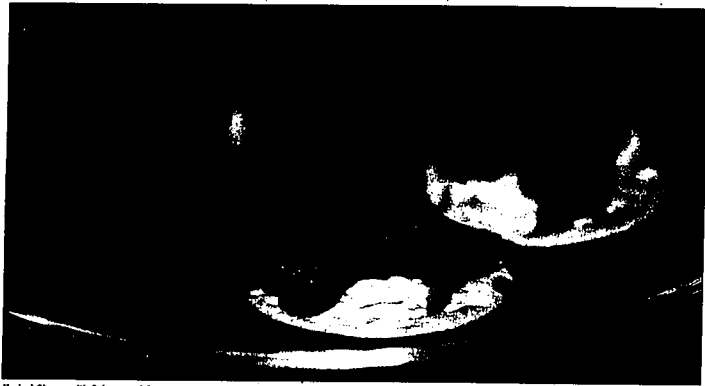
By Walter Nichols
The Washington Post

Question: Impulse buying! I bought a sack of frozen chestnuts and now have no good idea how to use them. Would entertain any and all suggestions.

Answer: For centuries, chestnuts were a common food in North America for people as well as animals. Then in the 1930s, a devastating blight of Asian origin wiped out nearly every tree and left few nuts to roast on an open fire. Now the nut is on the rebound (with dozens

of small orchards springing up in California and the Northwest and supermarket stores importing them from Asia), but plenty of people have no idea what to do with it.

Think of the chestnut as a member of the potato family. Use it in soups, as a side dish and, of course, in turkey stuffing. The best Web site I found for more information is www.chestnuts-online.com, from the Allen Creek Farm in Ridgefield, Wash. The farm sells fresh nuts and lists lots of recipes that might be worth a try.



Herbed Cheese with Salmon and Capers

Outside

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Vintage Pico de Gallo (Makes 3 cups)

- 3 medium-size tomatoes, cut in 1/4-inch squares
- 1/2 medium-size sweet onion, diced
- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and diced
- 2 tablespoons snipped cilantro leaves
- 1 tablespoon snipped mint leaves (or substitute 1 tablespoon snipped basil leaves)
- 1 tablespoon drained capers
- 1 tablespoon diced green onion
- Juice of 1 medium-sized lime
- Pinch of salt, to taste
- Rinse of fresh ground pepper

Combine ingredients in mixing bowl and gently stir together. Use a light touch; you don't want to break down the tomatoes.

— From "Vintage Restaurant: Handcrafted Cuisine from a Sun Valley Favorite," by Jeff Keys (Gibbs Smith, \$34.95); used by permission.

BUTTERLEAF, FRESH PEAR AND GORGONZOLA SALAD (Serves 4)

- 1 good squeeze of 1/2 lemon
- 1 fresh pear, peeled, cored and thinly sliced
- 4 handfuls torn butterleaf lettuce
- 4 ounces crumbled gorgonzola cheese

- 6 tablespoons Orange Pecan Dressing (see below)
- Squeeze lemon juice over pear slices. Make sure lettuce is clean and dry. Put lettuce in bowl with gorgonzola and toss lightly with dressing. Pile the salad onto four chilled salad plates. Fan one-fourth of sliced pears over each salad and drizzle a little more dressing over the top.

Orange Pecan Dressing (Makes 1 1/2 cups)

- 3 tablespoons seasoned rice vinegar

- 1/3 cup orange blossom honey
- 1 teaspoon fresh grated orange zest
- 3 tablespoons fresh orange juice
- 1/2 cup light olive oil or vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup toasted and chopped pecans

Add the first five ingredients in order to a mixing bowl and whisk with a wire whip until the honey has dissolved and blended with the other ingredients. Add pecans. This dressing will keep 2-3 weeks in the refrigerator.

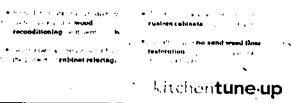
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FOOD & HOME

A new, paper-thin wrap made from fruits and vegetables could soon add more than flavor to your food — it also may protect you from food-borne illnesses. Tara McHugh, a chemist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, displays the food wraps.



Courtesy of U.S. Department of Agriculture

USDA hopes wrap helps stop food-borne illnesses

By Sally Quires
The Washington Post

A new, paper-thin wrap made from fruits and vegetables could soon add more than flavor to your food; it may also protect you from E. coli, salmonella and other food-borne illnesses.

These brightly colored, film-like sheets, each of which provides about a quarter-serving of fruit or vegetables, come in a variety of flavors, from apple and blueberry to carrot, broccoli and tomato.

They're already appearing on restaurant menus — wrapped around sushi, for example — through a cooperative research and development agreement with Origami Foods and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The hope is that the wraps — along with sprays and dips that are currently under development — may one day provide alternatives to the water-based washes currently used to clean fresh produce. (The advantage of the fruit base is that it is stickier than water and thus

provides a longer-lasting protective coating.)

USDA chemists are experimenting with adding natural antimicrobial ingredients: oils from oregano, cinnamon and lemon grass. All three oils thwarted bacterial growth when included in an apple wrap, the scientists report in the Nov. 29 issue of the Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry. Oregano oil proved the most effective, killing more than 50 percent of bacteria in three minutes. Next steps: boosting that kill rate and testing the herb-laced fruit wraps outside the lab.

Using these natural oils instead of antibiotics sidesteps the antibiotic-resistance worry that plagues the fight against food-borne illness. "They have been consumed for many, many years," notes USDA food chemist Tara McHugh, lead author of the study. So far, no evidence of resistance to the oils has arisen. "We don't anticipate that it's going to be a problem," she says.

If the research proceeds successfully, expect a hint of oregano to become a regular flavor in your salads.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation, Inc., 1st Federal and Canyon Park present



960 Eastland Drive (former Anderson Lumber building), Twin Falls benefiting local Quick Response Units and children's health programs of St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation.

NOV. 29, OPENING NIGHT

PREMIERE TREE VIEWING AND BLACK TIE DINNER

Wednesday, November 29 • Festival Site • 6:00 p.m. Social Hour
 Formal Gourmet Dinner to Follow • Live Auction • Silent Auction open until 10:00 p.m.
 Silent auction on all decorated trees, wreaths and designated holiday decorative items: Music by Celtic Fire! Photos available by Inkley's. Valet parking available. Don't miss this premier evening of the holiday season! Tickets \$100 per person, limited seating. For reservations, contact the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation at 737-2480. *Gala *Sponsors: HCM Holmstead plic, Idaho Nephrology Associates, Mountain State Tutor Institute (MSTI), Norco Medical, OMI, Regence BlueShield of Idaho, Southern Idaho Radiology PA, Taylor, Taylor & Pitts PA

November 30 - December 3 - General Exhibition

Thursday, Nov. 30 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (closing early for Ladies Night Out)
 Friday, Dec. 1 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 2 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. • Sunday, Dec. 3 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

General Admission Prices: Adults: \$4

Seniors (60 and over): \$3 - Except Thursday, Seniors Day free
 Children 12 and under: \$1 - Except Saturday, Children's Day free
 All Festival attendees will receive free admission to a special movie matinee at the Twin Cinema 12.

Continous holiday entertainment by talented local singing groups, bands, dance groups and musicians. Visit our "Pastry Parlor". This year we are also featuring Mrs. Cavanaugh's Chocolates - A Chocolate Affair.

SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY • THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Festival Site 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 Free for all senior citizens 60 and over.
 First 100 seniors will receive a free flu shot compliments of Drs. Lisa Burgett, K. Cheryl Wiggins and Richard Hammond.
 Complimentary photos from Inkley's Photo 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
 Brunch donated and served by Fred Meyer of Twin Falls
 Seniors' Day Sponsors: Alterra Wynwood, BridgeView Estates, Comfort Keepers, Heritage/Woodstone Retirement Center, Idaho Home Health & Hospice, Office of Aging CSI Campus, St. Luke's Senior Health Services, Sunridge Care and Rehabilitation, Twin Falls Care Center.

LADIES NIGHT OUT - "BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30 • 7:00 P.M.

ticket not Doon for General Admission close at 4:00 p.m. - no open seating for Ladies Night Out
 Tickets \$40 per person. For reservations, call 737-2480
 Fashion show by local boutiques, Sheepskin Coat Factory and Fur Salon. Exciting silent auction items.
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CHILDREN'S DAY • SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

FREE for all children 12 and under!
 The first 100 children (ages 4-12) to arrive by 9:30 a.m. on Saturday can design and frost Christmas cookies with Jayne Fischer, owner of the Cookie Basket. Also, a very special appearance with Chef Petric "only 2 1/2 feet tall" giving advice for the "perfect cookie" for Santa. Parents' assistance is welcomed North Pole hotline 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Photos by Inkley's, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. only \$5 • Buddy the Reading Dog. See storybook characters come to life! Come and stay the whole day!
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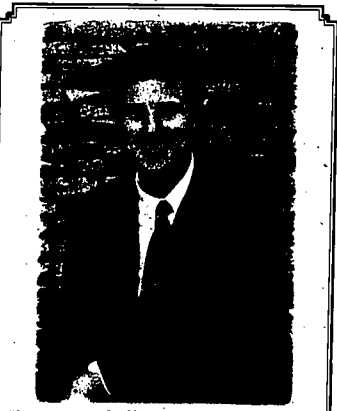
FAMILY DAY • SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

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Holiday Entertainment • Main Stage

| Thursday • November 30 | Saturday • December 2 |
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| 10:30 A.M. Immanuel Lutheran Pre-K | 9:30 A.M. Juliee Jazzworks |
| 12 NOON Clover Trinity Lutheran | 10 A.M. Juliee Jazzworks |
| 12:30 P.M. Clover Trinity Lutheran | 10:30 A.M. Planet Cheese |
| 1 P.M. Lincoln School Extended Day | 11 A.M. Maudslins School of Dance |
| 1:30 P.M. Immanuel Lutheran Pre-K | 11:30 A.M. Maudslins School of Dance |
| 2:30 P.M. Immanuel Lutheran Childrens Choir & Handbells | 12 NOON Jerome High School Canbus Choir |
| 4 P.M. Magic Valley Little Theatre | 12:30 P.M. Sarjulia International Martial Arts |
| | 1 P.M. Klass Act Kids |
| | 1:30 P.M. Magic Valley Eagles |
| | 2 P.M. Willa Dean Nielsen Stargazers |
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| | 3 P.M. Magic Valley School of Performing Arts featuring the Jubilant Dance Co. |
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| | 4 P.M. Double Time Dance Studio |
| | 4:30 P.M. Double Time Dance Studio |
| | 5 P.M. Jennifer Tanner Vocal Soloist |
| | 5:30 P.M. Jump Company |
| | 6 P.M. Elite Dance Company |
| | 6:30 P.M. Extreme Dance |
| | 7 P.M. Rocky Top Cloggers |
| | 7:30 P.M. Rocky Top Cloggers |
| | 8 P.M. Middle Eastern Dancers of the Magic Valley |
| | 8:30 P.M. Middle Eastern Dancers of the Magic Valley |
| Friday • December 1 | Sunday • December 3 |
| 10 A.M. Kimberly Elementary Choir | 11:30 A.M. Even Tide Twin Falls LDS Institute Performing Group |
| 10:30 A.M. Kimberly Elementary Choir | Hannah & Meg Wormsbakor & Weston Bennett Vocalist |
| 11 A.M. Twin Falls Christian Academy Elementary Choir | 1:30 P.M. Hot Country Fiddlers Featuring Lena & Gracie Stukonholtz accompanied by Bill Butler |
| 12 NOON Robert Stuart Bel Canto Choir | 2 P.M. LDS 2nd Ward College Choir |
| 1 P.M. Poppewell Elementary Honor Choir | 2:30 P.M. LDS 2nd Ward College Choir |
| 1:30 P.M. Magic Valley Christian School Choir | 3 P.M. Rylie Baker Vocal Soloist |
| 2 P.M. Oregon Trail Honor Choir | 3:30 P.M. Maria Garrett Vocal Soloist |
| 2:30 P.M. Alaina Davis Country Music Soloist | 4 P.M. Lilly Hiebmanbuch & Aurelia Mustata Romanian Vocalists |
| 3 P.M. Morningside Elementary Honor Choir | |
| 3:30 P.M. Melanie's TaVaci School of Performing Arts | |
| 4 P.M. Melanie's TaVaci School of Performing Arts | |
| 4:30 P.M. Magic Valley Gymnastics | |
| 5 P.M. Perrine/Harrison Combined Choir | |
| 5:30 P.M. Top Hat Tappers & The Dance Centre | |
| 6 P.M. Top Hat Tappers & The Dance Centre | |
| 6:30 P.M. Willa Dean Nielsen Stargazers | |
| 7 P.M. Willa Dean Nielsen Stargazers | |
| 7:30 P.M. O'Leary Jazz Band | |
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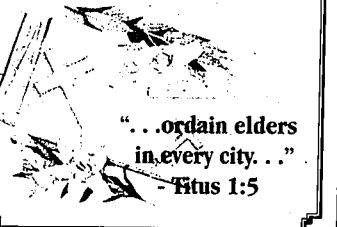
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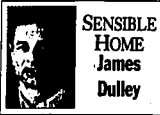
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FOOD & HOME

Pellet, corn stoves are good for environment

DEAR JIM: I use my fireplace for extra heat, but it is a hassle. I am considering getting a corn or wood pellet stove instead. Are they energy efficient and low-maintenance and what are my options? — Mike R.



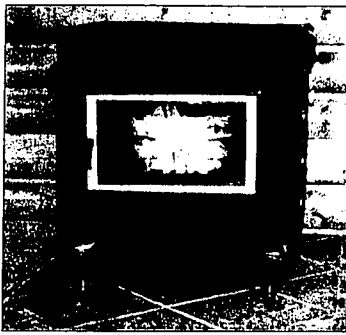
SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullely

DEAR MIKE: A wood pellet or corn stove is an excellent choice for heating a portion or all of your home. There are many designs in my own home for the past 16 years, and I have one running as I write this column. I burn a corn/wood pellet mixture in a corn stove.

Corn and wood pellet stoves are nearly identical. Wood pellets are only 1 percent ash, so any pellet or corn stove will burn them. Corn has a higher ash content and forms a clinker, so burning corn in a pellet-only stove will not work well. Most corn stoves include a wind pellet setting which catches the ash removal rate and air flow.

Both corn and wood pellet stoves are energy efficient. This is because the combustion is nearly complete with almost no smoke. The small corn kernels or pellets have a high ratio of surface area to weight, so compared with a log, so each piece gets burned with corn stoves.

Heating with wood pellets



This corn stove will also burn wood pellets, cherry pits, waste paper pellets, and a host of other fuels. Optional 24-karat gold plated trim is available.

corn is better for the environment than using fossil fuel furnaces or electric heat. When you burn corn in the stove, it produces primarily ash, water and carbon dioxide (a greenhouse gas). Next spring, when new corn grows, it uses the same amount of carbon dioxide the burning produced, so there are little net greenhouse gases.

These stoves are relatively maintenance-free. Every couple of days, depending upon the heat setting, pour a bag of corn or wood pellets into the hopper. With the low ash content, the ash drawer needs to be emptied only once a week. Corn is stickier than pellets, so each month, you may need to

power. A self-igniting option is a convenience for starting the stove. There are also various door options, some with more viewing glass.

The following companies offer corn and pellet stoves: American Energy Systems, (800) 495-3196, www.magnumfireplaces.com; Country Flams, (417) 659-0959, www.countryflame.com; Dell-Point Technology, (877) 331-6212, www.pelletstove.com; England's Stove Works, (800) 516-9356, www.englishstoves.com; and Lennox Hearth Products, (800) 953-6669, www.lennoxhearthproducts.com.

DEAR MIKE: My home has a shallow crawl space containing the furnace and water heater. The house floor over it is not insulated. I am sure the furnace gives off some heat, so should I leave the house floor uninsulated? — Bruce M.

DEAR BRUCE: Generally, you should insulate the floor above a crawl space. If your furnace is efficient and the ducts are insulated, not much heat should be lost to the crawl space and it should stay reasonably cold.

During the winter, check the temperature in the crawl space. If it is almost as warm as the house, the furnace is losing heat. Insulate the crawl space walls instead of the floor above it. Make sure there is adequate combustion air for the furnace.

Send Inquiries to James Dullely, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.uduley.com.

It's brown, not browned

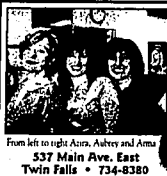
By Robert L. Wolke
Special to The Washington Post

But the browning obtained by searing meat is created by a different high-temperature process called the Maillard reaction. And thanks for giving me the opportunity to shoot down a widespread misunderstanding about that.

Question: Why does a pot roast brown in a crockpot? It seems to be steaming in the pot, which one would think would create a blanched and pale cut of meat, but it comes out as browned as if we had seared it on the stovetop (not that I'm complaining).

Answer: As many people do, you're confusing two kinds of browning. All red meat will turn brown when cooked by any method. As its temperature rises above 170 degrees, its red pigment, myoglobin, changes into metmyoglobin, which is brown. And that's all there is to that.

When we sear a steak, for example, certain parts of the protein molecules (the so-called amino parts) interact with so-called carbonyl groups, which are parts of sugar molecules. When that happens, dozens of complex chemical reactions take place, producing a hodgepodge of dark brown, very flavorful compounds. That's why it's always good to sear meat before braising or slow-cooking it.



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When it comes to luxury bedding, Americans have it covered

By Anne Farrow
The Hartford Courant

Back when America was a collection of colonies, mills often included bed linens, if the deceased had been lucky enough to own them. Sheets and coverlets were considered extremely valuable and precious enough to be bequeathed to the next generation.

Those hand-woven textiles didn't have a patch on the luxury linens of today, some of which approach heirloom status. And even if you don't leave them to the kids, there are still distinct pleasures to be gained from today's burgeoning market of luxury bedding, say those at the helm of the industry.

Sferna sells its high-end and Italian-made linens throughout the world. Company president Paul Hooker says there is a whole new awareness of high-quality bedding in America, and sheets are part of it.

"Home was accentuated with 9/11, and all of a sudden we drew more into ourselves, we traveled less, we spent more money (on) home," Hooker says. "The double-income workers have more disposable income, and they want to come home to comfort and luxury. That's why the luxurious bedding comes in."

The Sferna customer can choose from among a range of thread counts and "finishes" as well as colors and patterns, from crisp 400-thread-per-inch-count cotton percale to 650-count damask, from palest pink to a rich peach with a silken scroll you can scarcely see.

"As you move up the luxury scale, you have more choices," says Hooker, adding that finely made sheets show attention to



The children's bedding by Sferna & Lily features a fine-scale coriary tan dove cover with cream-colored stars, color, attention to design and attention to finishing details. This attention translates to a difference that the consumer can feel. Among the selections from Sferna this fall is a set of 1,020-thread count sheets with insets of handmade lace. The Burnano Lace sheets, introduced to celebrate Sferna's 15th year in business, are available for \$15,000 per set. Only eight sets are available this year, and three have

already been reserved. "It makes sense to spend on something you use every day," says Lauren Zeligson, owner of Labrazel Home in West Hartford (Conn.) Center. In her shop, Zeligson offers an array of luxury linens, custom embroidered sheets and even high-end linens for cribs and children's beds. "People are definitely 'cocooning,'" she says, adding that one's home should create

the comfort level of a luxury hotel every night. "Your home is your nest."

Most of the linens she carries are from Europe, particularly Italy and France, where there is a long tradition of fabric weaving and "finishing," the term used for the final "surface" of a fabric — silky, crisp or satene. "That final finished surface and how it feels to the human hand is called, appropriately, the 'hand.'"

"In Europe, they don't obsess about thread count the way we do here," Zeligson says. "They talk about 'hand.'" A high-thread-count sheet woven of inferior thread won't be as soft as a lower-count sheet of quality thread.

"You want your linens to be livable and not too delicate, and yet luxurious," she says. Zeligson maintains that quality linens not only feel better against one's skin, they also last longer. "ears out," she adds, "you only love them more."

Scholar Paul Rosenblatt has just written a sociological examination of couples sharing a bed, an exercise he calls "complicated, changing and often a challenging experience." Rosenblatt's "Two in a Bed: The Social System of Couple Bed Sharing" (State University of New York Press, \$23.95) examines how and why couples share a bed.

The University of Minnesota professor surveyed 42 couples and found that among most of the couples, the woman was "much more heavily invested in the look of the bed."



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A cure for leftovers: turkey soup

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

This untraditional, creamy tortilla soup is one way to use the extra turkey you'll have on hand after Thanksgiving; the soup is simple and filling. Serve with a green salad. Adapted from a recipe submitted on www.grouprecipes.com.

TURKEY TORTILLA SOUP

- Eight 6-inch corn tortillas
- 1 1/4 cups low-sodium chicken broth or homemade turkey broth, plus more for thinning the soup as necessary
- 1 1/4 cups canned green enchilada sauce, such as Hatch brand
- 1 1/4 cups canned red enchilada sauce, such as Hatch brand
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 cup nonfat half-and-half (may substitute low-fat milk)
- 2 cups cooked turkey, shredded or cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 1 cup coarsely chopped grape tomatoes, for garnish
- Flesh of 1 avocado, cut into 1/2-inch dice, for garnish
- 1 jalapeno chili pepper, stemmed, seeded and finely minced, for garnish
- 1/4 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese, for garnish

In a large, dry skillet over medium-high heat, working in batches, heat the corn tortillas on both sides until they are slightly charred in spots; this should take about 3 minutes total. Slice the tortillas into 1/2-inch-wide strips.

In a large, heavy-bottomed pot over medium heat, combine the broth and tortilla strips and cook for 2 to 3 minutes, until the tortillas have softened and have thickened the broth. Reduce the heat to medium-low and add the enchilada sauce, cumin, half-and-half and cooked turkey, stirring to combine. Cook for 3 to 5 minutes, until the soup is heated through. (You may add more broth to achieve a thinner consistency.)

To serve, divide the soup among individual bowls and garnish with the tomatoes, avocado, jalapeno and cheddar.

Built for the high-tech household: furniture that helps and gizmos

By Jera Kocovic
The Washington Post

HIGH POINT, N.C. — Finally, a piece of furniture that reflects how we really live. Imagine a cabinet/desk/console that recharges multiple cellphones, docks iPods and provides Internet access and data ports for laptops.

This multitasking design is so new, it doesn't even have a name. But it's being touted as a command center for families and households because it organizes the overload of high-tech domestic gadgets and entertainment components piling up in America's kitchens and front hallways.

In a period of weak sales for most home furnishings, manufacturers are introducing lifestyle solutions for 21st-century living. One of the ones that drew attention at the recent High Point Market, the twice-yearly design powwow that attracts industry executives, movers and shakers from around the world, is a new design concept called the "iPod dock."

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"TVs are getting bigger, and computers are getting smaller," says Alex Bernhardt, chairman and chief executive of Bernhardt Furniture. Accommodating the changes in personal electronics is a constant challenge for furniture makers, he says: "It's a moving target."

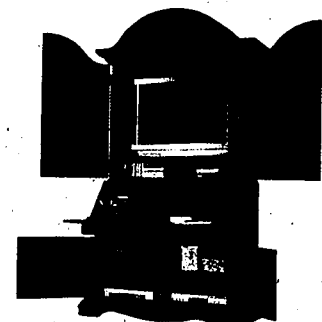
A decade ago, the personal computer and big-screen TV created a huge market for home-office desks and media storage cabinets. Remember all those whitewashed-pine armoires with holes drilled in the back? Today another revolution has filled homes with multiple cellphone chargers, video game terminals and BlackBerry power stations. Laptops, usual chunky personal computers, slender plasma TVs don't need to hide behind massive cabinets.

Some furniture companies are taking their cue from decorators who have been customizing built-ins for clients.

"I install so many docking stations, I feel like I'm on 'Star Trek,'" says designer Candice Olson of the HGTV cable channel. "People keep talking about the wireless aspect of all of this. But you need so many wires to keep it wireless, it creates a real challenge as to how to conceal them."

Warrenton, Va., designer Barry Dixon morphs antique boxes into cellphone charging stations. He designed a textured leather cabinet for Tomlinson/Erwin-Lambeth that holds a 52-inch plasma TV based on one he created for a client.

The Family Communication Center by Sligh Furniture, a Michigan maker of mid-price to high-end furniture, is a fully loaded multitasker. Sligh first learned of the need for such a piece from decorators, says Bob Kreter, a company spokesman. "They heard their clients saying: 'I walk in from a busy day, and I don't know where to put all my stuff. It used to be keys and mail. But now it's also laptops, phones and iPods. They all need to be plugged in and charged. Help!'"



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one piece of furniture could include these functions and also be used in the front hall, mudroom, bedroom or den. The company added bulletin board space, storage shelves and task lighting.

Two versions — which are part desk, storage and computer station, to help organize homework, recipes, MP3 players and printers — will hit stores in the spring, a neoclassic mahogany cabinet (\$2,945) and a cottage-style hutch in a weathered black paint finish (\$3,395). Seven other styles, including a more contemporary version in bamboo, are under consideration.

At Hooker Furniture, a new European country-style secretary (\$2,399) looks elegant on

the outside. The doors swing open to reveal space to either hang or place a flat-screen TV. It also has a drop-lid writing surface to balance a laptop, and shelves and drawers below for other components. "This piece has both home-office and home-entertainment functions. But instead of a big wall unit like we needed in the 1990s, this is a small, pretty design," says Kim Shaver, a spokeswoman for Hooker, a mid-price company based in Martinsville, Va.

Martha Stewart recently remodeled the kitchen at her farm in Bedford, N.Y., to include a built-in home office with bookshelves, cubbies and space for a large-screen TV, laptop and printer. From the Martha Stewart Signature furniture collection with Bernhardt, the new scarlet red, Asian-inspired Kingsland secretary doesn't look like a media center, but behind the doors (hand painted with gold cherry blossoms) can sit a plasma TV or laptop.

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Cooking class teaches healthy holidays

Times-News

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Cost is \$30.

"Many people worry about gaining weight over the holidays. You don't have to with these delicious and healthy side dishes," Rudy's class announcement said. "I'll show you how to make green beans and sweet potatoes without all the cream, butter and marshmallows."

The menu: Sourdough Dressing With Onions, Mushrooms, Celery and Setan; Green Beans with Sesame-Miso Sauce; Carrot, Parsnip and Rutabaga Mash with Grilled Onions; and Sealed Sweet Potatoes with Apples and Apricots.

Skeem graduated from the Strengthening Health Institute in Philadelphia and teaches classes at Rudy's, the College of Southern Idaho throughout Magic Valley on topics of health and cooking.

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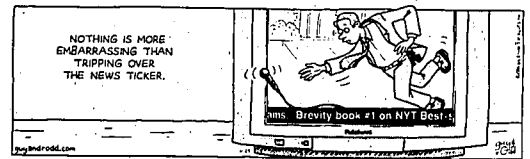
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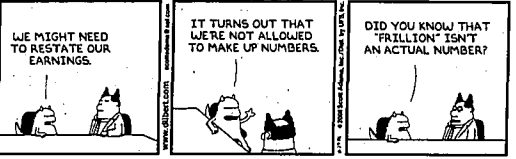
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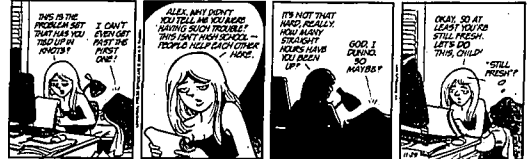
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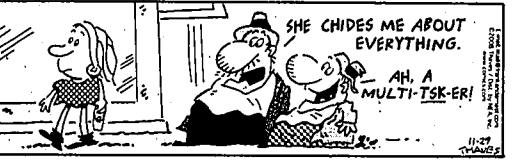
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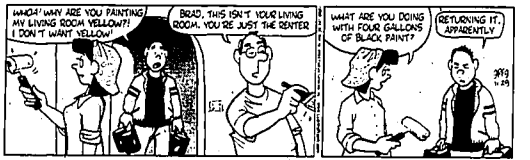
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Follow conventional wisdom, Cancer

IF NOV. 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, Optimism and better luck in general will be yours in January. Since you are more generous, tolerant and sincere, others will respond in kind. January is a great month to ask for favors or to stretch your wings by doing your part as a community leader. Between June and September, celestial conditions will favor starting any major endeavors or making important plans. You will be wiser than usual and your good judgment will help you make beneficial decisions that will improve many areas of your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't beat your head against the wall. One of your pet projects could be running out of gas or maybe you have hit a creative block. Find something soothing to concentrate upon for a few days.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Test the waters. Before you jump in the pool it is a good idea to dangle your feet and become acclimated to a different environment. Be cautious and tactful when dealing with new people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work on trust issues. Boost your reputation by showing others how much you are committed

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to their happiness or success. Don't be fooled when relevant facts and figures are obscured.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money doesn't buy happiness. But if you have more coming in than going out, you can at least feel secure. Be reasonable about expenditures and lighten the proverbial bat a few notches.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Land on your feet. Like a cat you must remain supple and flexible while still retaining your independence. What is most important now is to honor your promises and retain the support of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Getting the image across may be your cross to bear. Misunderstandings could occur throughout the next few days. Stay true to your word and focused on keeping up your part of a bargain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your piggy bank behind locked doors. Disputes over finances can cause a ruckus with a significant other. You might have a taste for champagne while operating on a beer budget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Watch your toes. A cosmic log jam could be building, but if you remain agile you can navigate many tight situations. Leverage or influence isn't likely to help you start anything new.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Compromise can count. With loving Venus in your sign you'd probably prefer to just have fun. Instead, you are likely to be called upon to referee or find middle ground for others.

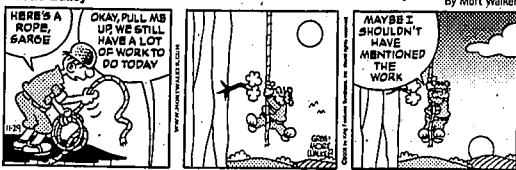
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Conventional wisdom keeps you aloof. Go along with the herd, but maintain a little cynicism where your money or future plans are concerned. Don't borrow funds or lend cash.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nothing's perfect. However, you might be called upon to jump a little higher—but jumping into action without adequate forethought is not a good idea. Be sure to follow through on existing agreements.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing's perfect. However, you might have a desire and the willingness to strive for perfection under these stars. Stay organized and self-disciplined, especially with spending, for best results.

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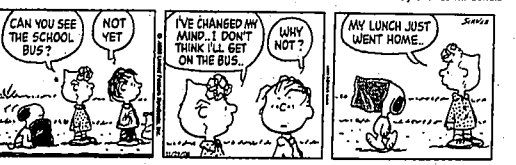
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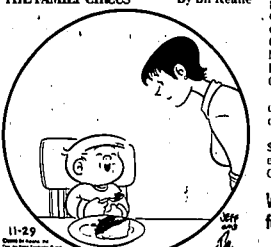
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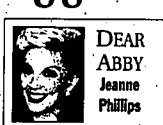
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Businesswoman asks if deals and drinking go hand in hand

DEAR ABBY: I am a well-educated, confident, attractive woman in my mid-30s. My job is in business development. My question is, Do I need to be a social drinker in order to be successful? A male friend of mine often hurps on how I make the other drinkers uncomfortable, and how people stay out late, drinking and discussing business deals until 3 or 4 in the morning. He says I must learn to have a drink or two — otherwise I won't be successful in getting any deals. I never criticize others who drink, and I quietly order fruit juice when others are drinking. No one beside the fies even notices it. But he often says loudly to the server that they should find some juice for me since I don't drink. I have tried to not drink, but frankly, I don't enjoy it. Also, I have seen my friend and some of the other men indulge in somewhat loose behavior as they keep having more drinks. I think I'd be wise to refrain from drinking. My friend says because I am originally from another country, that I am "different." His remarks are wearing me down, as he recently has started accusing me of not being good company. Please tell me your thoughts on this. He is my best friend, but also has a temper. — DESPERATELY NEEDING ADVICE IN MANHATTAN DEAR 'DESPERATE: This man is



DEAR ABBY Jeannie Phillips

behaving peculiarly. "Best friends" do not announce during a business dinner that a colleague is "different." He appears to be someone who has a drinking problem, and is trying to coerce you into doing something that makes you uncomfortable so your sobriety won't make him feel guilty. When someone accuses you of not being good company because you don't drink, it means he's looking for a drinking buddy. This man has more problems than you're equipped to deal with, and won't help you advance your career. My advice is to distance yourself from him. DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away four months ago. The night she died, a sibling of mine took her purse home and brought it back the next day with the checkbook and credit cards. I asked about them and was told they "took care of them." Last week, I received a copy of mother's credit card statement in the mail. It had more than \$2,500 in charges that she passed away. I know who did the charging, but I don't know how to approach that

person. It was a sibling of mine. Please advise me, as the estate is now in probate. — MOTHERLESS IN MISSOURI! DEAR — MOTHERLESS: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your mother, as well as the loss of your illusions about your sibling. I see no reason for you to confront the person who did the stealing, but you should definitely report it to the attorney who is handling your mother's report. DEAR ABBY: I am 35 years old and have been divorced for four years. Hypothetically speaking, if I decide to never remarry or if I remarry 20 years from now, what is my marital status between now and that time? I consider myself single, not divorced. If I'm still single at the age of 55 — or 80, for that matter — I'd hate to refer to myself as "divorced," giving people the idea that I was divorced recently. — IN A QUANDARY: You may consider yourself single and not divorced, but if you were married and divorced four years ago, you're divorced. If you're still single at 55 — or 80, for that matter — tell the questioner you were "married at one time but it was many years ago." That way you won't have to mention the word "divorce," and the person will get the correct message.

Barber of Seville was first Italian opera performed in the U.S.

This day in history: On Nov. 29, 1825, cultured residents of New York City witnessed the first Italian opera presented in the United States, Gioacchino Rossini's Barber of Seville. In 1999, the Western Athletic Conference ruled that schools had to paint their visiting team locker rooms the same color as their home team. This was based on a belief at some colleges that pink walls would make visiting teams play less aggressively. On the same belief, some police departments paint their holding cells a bright bubble-gum pink (officially called Miller-Baker Pink, but nicknamed "Drunk-Tank Pink"). You think cancer claims for smoking are a new thing? In the early 20th century, the Sears Roebuck catalog offered "Big Boy" cigar holders. Unfortunately, it worked on the premise that if a smoker



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"properly burnt" his mouth and lungs with the right amount of hot smoke, he could prevent the dreaded disease. Pope John Paul II canonized 482 saints. Not only was that more than any other pope was more than the 300 named in the years between 1588 and 1978. Sit up when you eat, say scientists who have studied the matter. Lounging or lying on the couch interferes with feeling full, triggering people to eat more. An old French proverb states, "Men make laws, but women make morals." We're

not dumb enough to get in the middle of this one. It's said that as many as a quarter of the U.S. population believes Sherlock Holmes was a real person. Holmes' apartment at 221B Baker St. regularly gets letters from people who want his help. Vice president Martin Van Buren was a gun-totter. As a matter of fact, he always had a pair of pistols beside him whenever he presided over the Senate. It's circus performances look dangerous (and were once for the average Joe). But it's a fact that spectators suffer more injuries and dead traveling to and from the circus than do performers in their acts. The word "nile" in ancient Egyptian really meant "water."

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Carefree, N.M., keeping things quiet

PHOENIX — Carefree has found something to get upset about: the town outside Phoenix has posted signs threatening recreational bicyclists with \$750 fines if their bikes make too much noise. The signs went up Monday despite neighboring Cave Creek's protests that the signs are discriminatory. Local bikers oppose the signs and the fines, which previously were only \$50. But motorcycle manufacturers generally applauded Carefree's efforts to get bikers to ride responsibly. The signs are part of a program Carefree launched to encourage bikers to throat-down as they ride through Carefree on their way to popular hiker bars in Cave Creek. Bikers must ride through Carefree to get to Cave Creek. The program emphasizes education as well as consequences. Carefree also plans to spend \$250,000 for increased law enforcement with the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

Odds and ends

Bradley McAnonomy, 27, of Veedsburg, stabbed 22-year-old Jeremy Gordon twice in his lower leg with a 3- to 4-inch blade, police said. Gordon confronted McAnonomy on Nov. 14 in a restroom of the Fountain Foundry Corp. in Veedsburg, 30 miles southwest of Lafayette, because he thought McAnonomy had put the oil on his sandwich, police said. "It wasn't even the right guy," Fountain County Sheriff Robert Bass said. "This is an example of how just a practical joke could turn bad." McAnonomy was arrested on suspicion of battery with a deadly weapon. He was being held at the Fountain County Jail on \$15,000 bond and was to appear in court Thursday.

he needed a hug, and I know I did, too. I think everyone should come out and get their hug. Nickell is the younger brother of Josh Nickell, who was previously sentenced to a minimum of 25 years in prison for the murder of Arthur Gugler, a 77-year-old collector of World War II memorabilia, during a theft attempt. "The situation with my family is really hard right now," Jon Nickell said. "All the members of our family are going out to be interviewed in their acts, but as much as possible, as Christians, we believe that Jesus is coming again very, very soon, and I want to show love to all those around us." Nickell said he hatched the idea of giving free hugs while away at Walla Walla College in Washington state. "Thanksgiving is a time of giving back to people," he said, "and what better way to give thanks than a hug?" He said he received a wide range of responses from his unusual offer. Most people, he said, were "open and willing and going away with a smile on their face," he said. Others, however, declined his hug. Some "accused me of being a con-artist, since I'm offering something for nothing." Nickell said he plans to continue the offer later in the week.

Worker stabs wrong man for PB&J practical joke

VEEDSBURG, Ind. — A foundry worker accused the wrong man of putting motor oil on his peanut butter and jelly sandwich — and wound up taking a trip to the hospital.

Barbara Borello. "He looked like

"Mmm! My favorite vegetable — carrot cake!"

FOOD & HOME

Apples feed your needs in fine style

By Sylvia Carter
Special to Newsday

Good news for apple lovers: The Mayo Clinic's Women's HealthSource announced that pectin, a fiber that apples contain in abundance, can help lower cholesterol and glucose levels. One apple contains about 5 grams of fiber, 20 percent of the recommended daily intake of 25 to 35 grams a day.



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"An apple a day really does keep the doctor away — and this proves it," bragged Linda Quinl, a nutritionist for the New York Apple Association.

The Mayo Clinic has even put the apple, an important source of phytonutrients (potent antioxidants concentrated in some fruit and vegetable skins) on its list of the top 10 healthy fruits. There is practically no end to the health benefits claimed for apples. Apples also may help prevent Alzheimer's disease, fight breast cancer and strengthen bones.

While I am as happy as the next person to know that apples really are good for you, I would eat them in season if they had no health benefits whatsoever. I would eat them because peeling an apple (I know, I know, I should leave the skin on for more antioxidants) and slicing it into almost paper-thin slices transports me back to my grandmother's side at an oilcloth-covered kitchen table, watching her make pie. She sliced them that way for me, and no other apples tasted as good. (Today I may pair them with cheese, but then I ate them straight.)

Give me a tangy Ginger Gold and a bowl of just-popped corn, and I'm happy as a pig in an orchard full of windfalls. Give me a bushel of jonaroms, and I'll roll up my sleeves and bake a pie. (I like to use three different varieties in pie, if possible, so I'll likely add some McIntosh and a Wacoan or two.)

Comfort me with Golden Delicious, and I will stir up an enameled kettle full of apple butter.

Now is the time to gobble up as many as you can; there's nothing like a crisp, snappy apple after a winter and spring of finishing up fruit that may not have been stored at cool enough temperatures to stay crunchy and appealing.

Apples stored at room temperature may look lovely in a crockery bowl, but they will ripen (and later spoil) 10 times as fast as those stored in the crisper drawer. Some varieties keep better than others.

These recipes for homemade applesauce, slightly adapted, come from Linda Quinl, a nutritionist for the New York Apple Association. Using several varieties of apples gives the applesauce a pleasing complexity, and leaving the peels on makes for a more healthful sauce. Many of the protective antioxidants and anti-cancer compounds in apples are in the skin. Raw turbinado sugar has a natural coating of molasses, which gives applesauce a golden color and old-timey flavor, but you can use regular sugar.

STOVE-TOP APPLESAUCE

6 cups (6 medium) apples, cored and cut into 3/4-inch pieces (try a combination of McIntosh, Crispin, Jonagold and Cortland)
3/4 cup water
1/4 cup sugar, preferably turbinado
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Using a fork or a potato masher, mash apple mixture until coarse and chunky; or process in a blender or food processor, if desired. Serve at room temperature or refrigerate until cold.

Tip: I like to tie a cinnamon stick in a small cheesecloth bag and cook it along with the apples instead of using powdered cinnamon. This method gives the sauce a pretty color;

Combine apples, water and sugar in heavy medium saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally.

Reduce heat, cover and simmer until apples are very tender and skins are softened, about 40 minutes. Uncover and simmer until almost all liquid has evaporated, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice and cinnamon. Cool 30 minutes.

applesauce with red apple skins will look lusciously pink. Makes about 3 cups.

MICROWAVE APPLESAUCE

6 cups cored, chopped apples, about 1/2-inch pieces, skins on (try 2 medium Golden Delicious, 2 medium Empire and 2 medium Jonagold or Fuji apples)
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon sugar, preferably turbinado
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Place apples in a large, microwave-safe bowl. Add water. Cover and microwave on high for 15 minutes. Stir apples. Continue to microwave, uncovered, until apples are very tender, about 5 minutes longer. Using a potato masher, coarsely mash apples. If skins are chewier than you prefer, use a blender or food processor to break up apple skins.

Mix in sugar, if using, and cinnamon. Makes about 3 cups.

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The slippery slope toward sensible shoes

***Top 10 good things about turning 55**
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David Letterman, on the occasion of his 55th birthday, April 2002

I turned 55 this week, but in all honesty I don't look a day over 54. Do I have to take the senior discounts? They're all over the place, as I have learned from every well-meaning soul to whom I've revealed my age. Among other companies, McDonald's, Arby's, Burger King, Jack in the Box, Wendy's and United Airlines offer discounts to 55-year-olds.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

But I've witnessed enough friends and relatives take the fateful footstep over the threshold to seasoned citizenship to realize what lies on the other side.

There's simply no getting over getting old. If, for example, you accept a senior discount at a restaurant, before you know it you'll be getting supper at 4 in the afternoon.

If you sign up for a reduced-fare airline flight, pretty soon you'll be living in a Florida retirement community named Del Boca Vista, going to bed at 7:30, wearing your trousers pulled up under your armpits, and complaining about the government full time.

And then there are the coupons. A friend who turned 55 last year and joined AARP now gets dozens of them a week — many for hearing-aid and denture services.

It is a coincidence, but this fellow — who never had a cavity until recently — is getting a dental bridge next week.

According to the Census Bureau, it wasn't until 1910 that life expectancy in the United States reached age 55. Before that, the double-nickel was borrowed time.

That means those of us who can remember the Kennedy Administration are still here only by the grace of God. The Almighty doesn't want you to revel in being two score and 15; he wants you to shut up and be grateful for it.

Sixty-five is a destination; 55 is a flat tire along the road. No senior discounts for me, thank you, and no coupons.

Unless you've got one for — Hush Puppies.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

Snowpack Levels

| Watershed | % of Avg. | % season peak |
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| Salmon | 80% | 17% |
| Big Wood | 89% | 16% |
| Little Wood | 83% | 15% |
| Big Lost | 82% | 16% |
| Little Lost | 77% | 16% |
| Hennys Fork/Teton | 80% | 16% |
| Upper Snake Basin | 83% | 17% |
| Oakley | 117% | 18% |
| Salmon Falls | 90% | 15% |

As of Nov. 28

* A comparison of basin snowpack, on this date, with a 20-year average.
** An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

Battered wife drops plan to flee state

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — A domestic violence victim who said she would run with her kids and break the law rather than hand them over to her estranged husband — even for three hours of court-ordered, supervised visitation — has

changed her strategy.

On Monday, Michelle Bonnell, 38, told a court-appointed visitation supervisor that one of the children was suffering the same flu-like symptoms that had kept other family members bedridden for two weeks.

"I question that, to be honest," Krystal Schvaneveldt, the supervisor, said Tuesday. "I tried to re-schedule for some time in the future. She starts yelling, she's not willing to schedule anything. I've notified his attorney, her attorney, and sent my original report to the court. I'm assuming James'

attorney will take action."

Bonnell was convicted last week of twice disobeying a court order to let her husband, James, 43, see their 1- and 4-year-old sons and was told if she did not present her kids on Monday, she would be thrown in jail. After the hearing, Bonnell said does not trust her husband with their kids even with Schvaneveldt

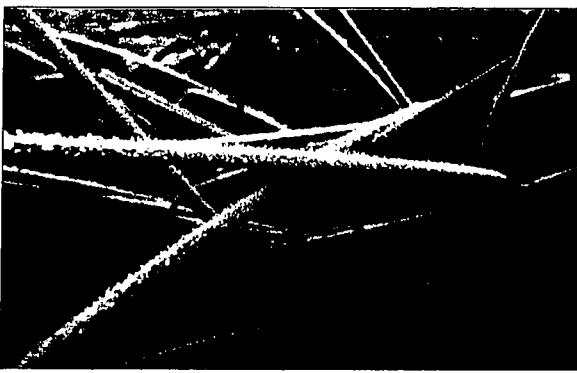
watching and she had "no choice" but to "run like hell."

With James calling twice to schedule his first meeting with his kids since his release from jail in April, Bonnell was changing her plans. "We got everything packed up and went to say goodbye to my mom and the Bonnell said, 'They said he could end up getting the kids. They said this is your support group.' So Bonnell said she is now filing her own motions, which she will submit to 5th District Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen, asking him to stop James from visiting his kids.

To do that, she needs time — something her son's sudden illness may give her if Borresen accepts it as justification for not delivering both kids Monday.

James was on a second line when Bonnell told Schvaneveldt the kid was sick and refused to schedule anything further. After Bonnell hung up, Schvaneveldt relayed the news. "James was very upset," Schvaneveldt said. James Bonnell did not return a call from the Times-News on Tuesday.

FROSTY MORNING



Frost forms on plants living in the shadow of the canyon walls Saturday morning near Centennial Park in Twin Falls.

Deported felon charged with Thanksgiving Day rape

By Reese Wells
For the Times-News

BURLEY — A Mexican national back in the country after being deported previously for illegal activity has been arrested and charged with rape and several other offenses following a Thanksgiving night foot chase through downtown Burley.

Salvador Huerta-Carranza, 23, of Burley, a convicted felon deported from the U.S., led a Cassia County sheriff's officer through the downtown area on a foot chase before returning to the home where he had been holding a woman against her will, according to a Cassia County sheriff's report.

After three officers tackled him at the door of the victim's home and arrested Huerta-Carranza, he was taken to jail.

Officers went to the neighbor's home to speak with the victim, who was still near hysteria, according to the report. She told

them Huerta-Carranza had been her boyfriend for about three months.

She said that she, Huerta-Carranza and another man had been on a trip in a tractor-trailer rig to the Yost area when the other man began asking her questions. Huerta-Carranza became jealous and tried to choke the other man. The man jumped from the truck and ran away. The victim said she also tried to get out of the truck when Huerta-Carranza began yelling at her and pulling her hair.

He forced her to stay in the truck and drove back to the Wayside Café in Heyburn, where he raped her repeatedly before returning to her home, the victim said. She told officers she did not resist him because he had beat her and she was afraid he would kill her.

At the woman's home, Huerta-Carranza immediately felt asleep, but he kept his arm around her so she could not leave, the report

said. When she was able to get free from him, she ran across the street, where she told neighbors Huerta-Carranza was trying to kill her.

The neighbors called the police and refused to allow Huerta-Carranza in the home, while the victim hid.

When officers arrived, he fled the area on foot. Officers pursued him in cars until they were unable to keep track of him. One of the officers began a foot chase and ended up back at the home of the victim, where the suspect was tackled and arrested.

When he was taken to the jail, a pipe that appeared to be a drug pipe and smelled like burnt marijuana was found in his pocket. He admitted smoking marijuana in the pipe.

Huerta-Carranza was charged with domestic battery, rape, resisting arrest and obstructing an officer, false imprisonment and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Elko woman arrested in murder

Ranch hand's body found two years ago in Utah

ELKO (AP) — A Nevada woman who was the beneficiary of a \$300,000 insurance policy on a ranch hand has been arrested in his murder, nearly three years after his body was discovered in a Utah river by a birdwatcher, authorities said.

Jeromir "Jerry" Palensky, 61, worked for Linda Marie Fields, 46, at Adobe Hills Ranch in Elko County, Nev. She was arrested there Monday and is being held without bail.

"I had nothing to do with Jerry's murder," Fields recently declared in an affidavit filed in a civil lawsuit over the insurance money. Palensky's body was found in the Jordan River in Salt Lake City in January 2004. Police believe he was bludgeoned in Nevada a few weeks earlier and subsequently dumped in the river.

The investigation gained steam

about four months ago when Elko County detectives got a tip that the killing occurred in Nevada, Elko County sheriff's

Li Kevin McKinney said. Investigators believe Fields dumped the body in Salt Lake County, a populous area, so it would be found, and she could collect on the life insurance, said Salt Lake County sheriff's Detective Brent Adamson.

A lawsuit over the \$300,000 policy is pending in federal court in Salt Lake City. In an Aug. 18 affidavit, Fields said she didn't know she was a beneficiary until a month after Palensky's body was found.

Palensky, who moved to the U.S. in 1969 from what was then Czechoslovakia, had been living in Elko County for eight years and

also had ties to central Utah. Fields said Palensky was working in Nevada mines when her husband Vern, introduced her to him in 1995.

"Vern and I have always had an interest in helping those less fortunate than ourselves," she said in the affidavit. "Over the years we have given a temporary place to live to many persons who had no home or were out of work or out of money."

Fields said Palensky lived intermittently in their basement, the last time in 2003 after his release from prison for an alcohol-related crime.

While in prison, Palensky feared for his life and pressed Fields to sign him up for life insurance through his credit union, she said.

"I told him that the premiums were coming out of his account," Fields said in the affidavit. "I also told him that even though he had named me as beneficiary that he was free to name anyone he wanted."

P&Z praises high school design

District takes formal step toward annexation

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District officially unveiled designs for the new Canyon Ridge High School on Tuesday and afterward members of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission seemed as cheerful as students who just passed final exams.

"Your state of the world is getting better all the time," Commissioner Tom Frank said. "I like the plan overall."

The school district had previously unveiled the designs to the community on Sept. 15.

The preliminary plan presentation for developing the 80 acres at the corner of North College Road and Washington Street North was the district's first formal step in building the city's second high school.

The 21,000-square-foot building — sitting in the middle of the property — will have a student parking lot on either side, a 2,300-seat lighted football stadium to the north and be otherwise surrounded by sports fields.

Construction is scheduled for spring and expected to finish by June 2009 for use by the beginning of the school year.

While a significant part of the development explosion in northwest Twin Falls, the high school is fast among its neighbors and properties to seek annexation. A strip mall expected to include Wal-Mart is under way, and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and an adjacent office park are waiting to be annexed. Public hearings are scheduled Dec. 12 for the three items.

Unresolved issues raised by the commission included the amount of fencing around the campus, how the stadium lights might interfere with a telescope at the College of Southern Idaho and whether the stadium lights would be built.

Commission Chairman Vern Horsley dismissed criticism that the school would be more useful in south Twin Falls where most of the new homes are going up.

"That ship's probably sailed," he said. "I'm really impressed with how everyone involved has been able to work together."

Other action taken by the commission:

- Tabled the request for a special-use permit by Larry D. Muegel to open a teen dance club at 170 South Park Avenue two nights a week.

- Approved the request of Gary Perron to rezone nearly 71 acres west of 3400 East and south of the Snake River Canyon rim in the area of impact to develop a 41-lot residential subdivision.

- Denied the request of KIDA-TV, courtesy of Lytle Signs, for a special-use permit to operate a message center sign at 1440 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Burley police in search of carjacker

By Reese Wells
For the Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley man had his car stolen at gunpoint in the early morning hours Tuesday.

Jose L. Medina of Burley told police that he left his home to go somewhere at about 1:45 a.m. when a black Cadillac Denali pulled in front of him and stopped, forcing him to stop.

A red station wagon, unknown make and model, pulled behind Medina's car, so he braked 1994 Mercury Tracer behind Medina's car, a bronze 1994 Mercury Tracer station wagon, so he could not go forward or back up, he told police.

Six people then stepped out of the two vehicles. Two people stepped to his window. According to Medina, one brandished a silver handgun and told him to get out of his car.

Bristol asked anyone who sees Medina's station wagon, or who may know anything about this incident, to call the Cassia County Sheriff's Department at 878-2251. Callers can remain anonymous by calling Crime Stoppers at 878-2900.

OBITUARIES

George Robert Story

BUIH — George Robert Story (Bob), of Burley, Idaho, went to be with our Lord and Savior on Friday, Nov. 17, 2006.

He was born in Smith Center, Kan., to Paul W. Story and Ruth Meyer. He married Elizabeth Bradley and was blessed with two children, Michael and Maureen. Bob served in the United States Marine Corps as a radio communications technician from 1958 to 1962, with an additional two years in the Marine Corps reserves. He attended California State College Long Beach, graduating in 1969 with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. He worked for Security National Bank in San Clement, Calif. He then worked for the County of Orange as administrative analyst in planning and environmental agency until moving to Redding, Calif.

On Nov. 20, 1982, he married Linda Webb and operated his own business, Shasta Security, which has 26 years total experience in professional level employment and 19 years experience in burglar alarm systems. He attended the Valley Christian Fellowship in Redding for 17 years and was a deacon for four of those years before moving to Buhl in 2000.



It was obvious to everyone he loved the Lord and his family and friends very much. All those lives were touched by his will miss him. Bob loved to play tennis, racquetball, basketball, volleyball, football and weightlifting. He was an avid outdoors man. He traveled most of California on fishing expeditions and hunting trips. He also enjoyed computer programming and electronics.

Bob is survived by his wife, Ruth of 24 years; his son, Michael of Fort Townsend, Wash.; daughter, Maureen of southern Calif.; three stepsons, Ron (Pam) Webb, Russ Webb and Rob Webb of northern Calif.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Bob is predeceased by his father, Paul; mother, Ruth; and sister, Judy. The family would like to thank Idaho Home Health and Hospice for all the loving care they shined with Bob. A heart felt special hug to Kevin and Leslie.

There will be a celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Catholic Chapel, 1004 Burley Ave. in Buhl. Arrangements are entrusted to Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Calvary Church in Burley, Idaho. "Come to me, all you who are weary and heavy burdened, and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11:28).

John Trevino

RUPERT — John Trevino, 90, of Rupert, passed away Sunday, Nov. 26, 2006, at the Montoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born Aug. 1, 1916, in Ogden, Utah, to Manuel and Matca (Meabe) Trevino. He moved to Rupert with his family in 1926 and resided there until he was a sheepherder at a young age. Because of the Great Depression, he quit school in the ninth grade to go to work. He met his wife, Helen, when he had his sheep to the north in the Valley to graze, and they were married on Nov. 16, 1942.

John served honorably in the United States Navy during World War II. He was always very patriotic. John was a partner in business with Wendell Johnson, operating an Allis-Chalmers farm equipment business from 1946 to 1970. He then owned and operated Trevino Equipment until his retirement in 1989. He served as commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was the president of Intermountain Hardware and Implement Association. John was a charter member of the Rupert Elks Club, where he served as president. He was chairman of the Rupert 4th of July Celebration for 26 years. John was also a member of the Lions Club. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and cooking. For the St. Nicholas School's annual Basque dinner, he was the main cook and was always the life of the party in his Basque clothes. He

enjoyed meeting with fellow Basques and speaking the Basque language (Euskara), in which he was fluent. He was very proud of his Basque heritage. People said that the way he spoke the Basque language was beautiful.

John was an active member of the Catholic Church. He was a wonderful husband who took care of his wife until she passed away. And he was a great father. He will miss you every day.

John is survived by his children, Allen (Karen) Trevino of Salt Lake City, Lidia (Richard) Allen of Mindoka, Donna (Layne) Harper and Norma (Victor) Trevino of Burley. Nancy Trevino of Salt Lake City, John (Debbi) Trevino of Richland, Wash., and Richard (Tori) Trevino of Houston, Texas, 32 grandchildren, and 27 great-grandchildren; his sisters, Helen Estey of Rupert, Phyllis (Leonard) Brown of Fresno, Calif., and Margarita Manning of Rupert; and his daughter, Fran Trevino, of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen, in July 2002; and his parents.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the St. Nicholas School, Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, Lion's Eye Bank or a charity of your choice.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert, with Father Mike St. Marie as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A vigil service will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. A viewing from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. will follow the vigil service.

BUIH — The family of Edward J. Kelly is sad to announce his passing on Nov. 26, 2006, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl.

Edward was born July 31, 1922. Thomas and Isabel Kelly in Whittemore, Iowa. He served in the United States Navy from 1942 to 1945 on board the USS Yorktown for



Edward Joseph Kelly

which he received a commendation for meritorious service from Admiral Nimitz. Edward is survived by his wife, Juanita V. Kelly; sons, Mike (Susan) Kelly of Calgary, Canada, and Jay (Lisa) Kelly of Buhl; daughter, Mary Ann Kelly of Buhl; grandchildren, Tom, David, Samantha and Maesen; brother, Michael Kelly of Kansas City, Mo.; sisters, Lois Petrus of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Joan Moskalski of Kimberling, Mo., and Anita Halligan of Bothell, Wash.; as well as many other relatives and friends.

Gary Vern Bishop

enjoyed reading and going places with his parents. He lived at home until five years ago, when he moved to the Magic Valley Manor at Wendell. He enjoyed the company of the people at the manor. All of the aides were very good to him. The family would like to thank them all for their excellent care. Now he is free of his broken body.

Gary is survived by his mother, Lela Bishop of Wendell; brother, Don (Shirley) Bishop of Castledorf; his niece, Bonnie Bishop of Wendell; and two nephews, Steve and John Bishop of Castledorf. He is also survived by his aunt, Peg Kite of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his father, Vern Bishop; and his brother, Jim Bishop.

The funeral will be conducted



Roy Norman Kluchsky

TWIN FALLS — Roy Norman Kluchsky died on Monday, Nov. 27, 2006, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was born in Birmamond, Wis., on May 10, 1918. Roy was 88 years old. He made his living early in his adult life by working in the western forests of Oregon as a logger, edger and truck driver. Later he became a house painter and worked at that trade until he retired. The last 15 years of his working career, he painted for the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helene Gage, who attended services at the Coquille Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1941. They were married six months later on June 18, 1941. Roy served in the Army during World War II as a nurse at McCaw Army Hospital in Walla Walla, Wash. He was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church for many years and served the church as a deacon and a much-appreciated community service volunteer.

Surviving Roy are two sons and their wives, Norman and Joyce of Coquille, Ore., and Dwayne and Patti of Twin Falls, Idaho; four granddaughters: Cynthia Kluchsky of Twin Falls, Idaho; Michelle Kluchsky of Caldwell, Idaho; Jennifer Cook and Sabrina Birley of Redmond, Ore.; three grandsons: Jeffrey Kluchsky of Homedale, Idaho; Kevin Kluchsky of Boise, Idaho; Kyle Kluchsky of Portland, Ore.; and one sister: Ethyl Vanderlinden of Grants Pass, Ore.; three great granddaughters, and six great grandsons. Roy was preceded in death by his wife, Helene; seven sisters; three brothers; his father, John Kluchsky; his mother, Martha (Gesse) Kluchsky; and an adopted daughter, Carol Kluchsky.

The family wishes to thank the following for their part in caring for Roy: the staff and management at Sunbridge Care Centers and other caregivers at the ER, ICU and second floor of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center, Drs. Dopsop, Fortuin, Sinclair, Smith and many others.

Roy had a great sense of humor and lifted many spirits throughout his lifetime. As we continue on in life, he will truly miss and loved by all who knew him until the time we see him again when Jesus comes.

A service of remembrance will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church. Cremation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

A very special thank you to the wonderful care given by the staff of Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl and Idaho Home Health and Hospice. Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. A funeral Mass will be recited at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at the church. Interment and all military rites will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

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DEATH NOTICES

Ruth M. Hansen

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Marietta Hansen, 100, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2006, at the Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Ella Northington

BLACKFOOT — Ella Northington, 90, of Blackfoot, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2006, at

a Blackfoot hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Laura Broadhead

RUPERT — Laura Broadhead, 77, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2006, at her daughter's home in Providence, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

RESOURCES

Craig H. Neilsen of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, public celebration of life reception at 5 p.m. today in Ballroom E at the Mandalay Bay Convention Center in Las Vegas. Funeral and burial services will be private.

McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Ross Elizabeth Nelson Taylor, formerly of Burley, viewing for family and friends from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Resort (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

LulaMae Freeborn of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Robert D. Rigen of Halley, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Sharon R. McKee of Glens Ferry, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Glens Ferry VFW Hall (Rost Funeral Home,

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Ella (Irene) Graybeal

BOISE — Ella (Irene) Graybeal, of Boise and formerly of Castledale, was called home to the Lord on Saturday, Nov. 25, 2006.

Irene was born Jan. 12, 1917, in the little town of Mandrake, Ky. (Whitesburg), the seventh of 10 children of James R. Fields and Callie Long Fields. At the age of 11, the family moved to St. Marys, Kan., where she graduated from high school. The family moved to Missouri in 1936 and then to Idaho in 1937. Soon after arriving at Castledale, she met her husband, Dave Graybeal. They were married Oct. 2, 1938. Their three children are David Richard (Dick), Linda Lou and Judith Ann (Judith). Life on the farm was busy; cooking for hired hands, raising orphan lambs, gardening, canning, feeding calves, even weeding bean fields, but most important was making a home for her family. She was an active member of the grange for 25 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents and her siblings.



Irene's lifelong dream was to be a nurse and to help people. In 1962, she moved to Boise and studied to become an LPN at St. Luke's Hospital. At the age of 47, she began her nursing career and worked at St. Luke's for 15 years, plus another seven years in private nursing. She was active in the LPN Association of Idaho and was once nominated for the State LPN of the Year Award. Mom's home was always open and welcoming. She provided a home for more than 14 young women, including five of her nieces while they attended college or nurses' training. After retiring from nursing, she worked for 10 years with Judy and Linda in their fabric store, thoroughly enjoying the friendships formed with many customers and employees.

Always young in spirit, Mom was ready for any adventure, and among those adventures were her travels with family and friends throughout the United States and to many countries, including Austria, Canada and The Netherlands, her favorites being Japan and Ireland. She even kissed the Blarney Stone at age 79. Other hobbies included painting, sewing, decorating for holidays and reading. She absolutely loved baby-sitting her great-grandchildren.

Our mom was always the "hostess with the mostest;" the many gatherings of family or friends in our home have been cherished memories throughout the years. This wonderful, compassionate and loving woman will be greatly missed by all her family and friends. Dick and Shirley Graybeal (Boise) and

family, Mark Rutkowski, Stephanie Frasier, Felicia and Nikki Graybeal, Linda and Benny Vietz (San Bruno, Calif.) and family, Bridget and Ken Green, Sarah and Mike London, Symantha Vietz, Judy and Larry Blackburn (Boise), Stephanie and John Knutson, Steve and Monica Marsh, Dave and Mimi Marshall; 11 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren and many beloved nieces and nephews; Calvin and Lola Graybeal (Castledale) and Della Juries (Filer), brother-in-law and sisters-in-law.

Our deep appreciation to Life's Doors Hospice for the loving care and support provided to our family.

An active member of Boise First Baptist Church, mom's life exemplified her faith and her desire to share this faith with her family. Her philosophy was to trust in the Lord; she didn't lean on her own understanding. In everything, she acknowledged God and he directed her path. Mom was always concerned about underprivileged children all over the world and sponsored many through various organizations over the years. Memorials may be sent to African New Life Ministries, in care of the First Baptist Church, 607 N. 13th, Boise, ID 83702, for the children of the Rwanda genocide or to your

favorite charity in lieu of flowers.

A funeral will take place at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, at the First Baptist Church on 13th Street in Boise under the direction of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel. A viewing will occur today from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Alden-Waggoner. A graveside service will take place at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 1 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho, with a memorial service immediately following at First Baptist Church in Castledale, Idaho.

COMMUNITY EVENT

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RUPERT — Santa will visit his house on the Square in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m. every

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TWIN FALLS — Idaho prosecutors have selected Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebs to represent Idaho on a national level.

On Nov. 18, Grant Loebs took his seat on the National District Attorneys Association board of directors.

"Mr. Loebs will bring the perspective and voice of

Idaho to the development of national interests and concerns as they affect fighting crime, through this national crime-fighting organization," according to a press release by the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association.

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Children's Day - Saturday, December 2. Free admission for children 12 and under. Cookie Frost and design for the first 100 children ages 4-12 to arrive by 9:30 am. Special activities include advice from Chef Petite on the perfect cookie for Santa, North Pole hotline, and holiday photos.

Family Day - Sunday, December 3. Free admission for families with a coupon from the Times-News.

All events held at the former Anderson Lumber Building, Twin Falls.

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WASHINGTON

Hastings loses chance to head intelligence panel

WASHINGTON — Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., the incoming speaker of the House said Tuesday that she would not name Rep. Alcee L. Hastings, D-Fla., as the next chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, creating new uncertainty around one of the chamber's most important leadership positions.

In a written statement, Pelosi said she had met with Hastings and "decided him that I would select someone else as chairman of the House Intelligence Committee."

Pelosi, who will become speaker when her party takes control of the House in January, did not explain why she was bypassing Hastings, the panel's second-ranking Democrat. Her office has previously indicated that she would name Rep. Jane Harman of California, will not be reported to the committee.

"The possibility that Hastings would be the first to be a target of a torrent of criticism, especially since Pelosi had pledged to lead 'the most honest, the most open and the most ethical Congress in history,'" In Hastings' case, she is expected to step down as a federal judge in Florida after being impeached by the House and convicted by the Senate of taking part in a bribery scheme involving the sentencing of a convicted racketeer.

Currency to be made recognizable for blind

WASHINGTON — The government discriminates against blind people by printing money that all looks and feels the same, a federal judge ruled Tuesday, issuing a ruling that could change the face of American currency.

U.S. District Judge James Robertson ordered the Treasury Department to come up with ways for the blind to tell bills apart. He said he wouldn't tell officials how to fix the problem, but he ordered them to begin working on it.

"Of the more than 180 countries that issue paper currency, only the United States prints bills that are identical in size and color in all their denominations," Robertson wrote. "More than 100 of the other issuers vary their bills in size according to denomination, and every other issuer includes at least some features that help the visually impaired."

Government attorneys argued that forcing the Treasury Department to change the size of the bills would "disturb the public's ability to identify the bills and make it harder to prevent counterfeiting," Robertson was not swayed.

"The fact that each of these features is currently used in other currencies suggests that, at least on the face of things, such accommodations are reasonable," he wrote.

Prepare for long hours, Reid warns senators

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader-elect Harry Reid said Tuesday he is doing away with the "do-nothing Congress" that Democrats campaigned against and plans to keep senators working long

hours — focusing first on ethics, a minimum wage and state aid issues.

The Nevada Democrat said he would tackle those priorities after cleaning up the "financial mess" the outgoing Republican Congress is leaving behind, a reference to nine long-overdue spending bills covering 13 Cabinet departments for the budget year that began Oct. 1.

"They're just leaving town. It appears," Reid said during an interview with The Associated Press in his Capitol office. "And so we're going to have to find a way to fund the government for the next year."

The must-pass legislation totals more than \$460 billion and could divert time from other items on the Democratic agenda. "It's certainly not going to help it," Reid said.

He is wrapping up his final days as Senate minority leader. He will assume control of the Senate's agenda on Jan. 4, when the next Congress convenes with 10 new senators, at least 52 new House members and Democrats holding majorities in both houses for the first time since 1994.

"We're going to put in some hours here that haven't been put in a long time," Reid said. That means "being here more days in the week and we start each year with seven weeks without a break. That hasn't been done in many, many years here."

CALIFORNIA

Sea lion attacks damage animal's playful image

SAN FRANCISCO — Tourists flock to Fisherman's Wharf for the seafood and the stunning views of San Francisco Bay, but for many visitors, the real stars are the dozens of playful, whiskered sea lions that lounge by the water's edge, gulping down fish.

Now a series of sea-lion attacks on people in recent months has led experts to warn that the animals are not as cute and cuddly as they appear.

"People should understand these animals are out there not to attack people or humans. But they're out there to survive for themselves," said Jim Oswald, a spokesman for the Marine Mammal Center across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco.

In the most frightening of the recent episodes, a rogue sea lion bit 14 swimmers this month and chased 10 more out of the water at San Francisco's Aquatic Park, a sheltered lagoon near the bay. At least one victim suffered puncture wounds.

Some scientists speculate that the animals' aggressive behavior is being caused by eating fish contaminated by toxic algae, or by a shortage of food off the coast.

Publicist explains comic's claim of being Jewish

LOS ANGELES — Just when it seemed Michael Richards was about to leave the most troubling incident of his career behind, his publicist is having to explain how the comic could consider himself to be Jewish.

Last week, crisis-management expert Howard

Rubenstein acknowledged that Richards had shouted anti-Semitic remarks in an April standup comedy routine — well before his appearance earlier this month in which he had a raucous fight with a huckster in the "n-word" but the defendant- Richards' language about Jews, saying that the comic is Jewish. He's not anti-Semitic at all.



Richards

As Rubenstein's assertion circulated, Jewish organizations and commentators pointed out that the man who played Cosmo Kramer on "Seinfeld" has not formally gone into Judaism and neither of his parents are Jewish.

Which makes him... "Technically, not having been born by blood as Jewish and not having gone into conversion, it was purely his interpretation of having adopted Judaism as his religion," Rubenstein told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "He told me, 'I'm Jewish,' when I asked him."

OHIO

Democrat concedes three weeks after Election Day

CINCINNATI — Three weeks after Election Day, Democrat Victoria Wulsin conceded to Republican Rep. Jim Schmidt on Tuesday but suggested that she might run again.

The Associated Press disclosed Schmidt the winner Nov. 21 for formally going into a provisional ballot tallies were reported in the 2nd District, but Wulsin said then that she wanted to make sure all ballots were counted before conceding.

"I definitely want to try again," Wulsin said. "Wulsin conceded just before Clermont County reported final unofficial results that showed Schmidt with an overall total of 120,112 votes, or 50.5 percent, to 117,595 votes, or 49.5 percent for Wulsin."

"I've worked hard in Clermont County for a long time in southern Ohio, and I look forward to continuing that work thanks to the confidence that the voters have shown in me," Schmidt said in a statement. Schmidt, a backer of President Bush's Iraq policy, gained national attention in Congress last year with a ver-

bal assault on the House floor against Rep. John Murtha, a Pennsylvania Democrat and decorated Marine veteran who served in Vietnam.

Mom accused of killing baby in microwave

DAYTON, Ohio — A mother was arrested on suspicion of murdering her newborn daughter by microwaving the baby in an oven.

China Arnold, 26, was jailed Monday on a charge of aggravated murder, more than a year after she brought her first-month-old baby to a hospital. Bail was set Tuesday at \$1 million.

"We have reason to believe, and we have some forensic evidence that is consistent with our belief, that a microwave oven was used in this death," said Ken Betz, director of the Montgomery County coroner's office.

He said the evidence included high heat internal injuries and the absence of external burn marks on the baby, Paris Talley.

Arnold was arrested soon after the baby's death in August 2005, then was released while authorities investigated further. Betz said the case was difficult because "there is not a lot of scientific research and data on the effect of microwaves on human beings."

The death was ruled homicide by hyperthermia, or high body temperature. The absence of external burns ruled out an open flame, scalding water or a heating pad as the cause, Betz said.

Arnold's lawyer, Jon Paul Rion, said his client had nothing to do with her child's death and was stunned when investigators told her that a microwave might have been involved.

"China — as a mother had a person — was horrified that such an act could occur," Rion said.

The night before the baby was taken to the hospital, Arnold said the child's father went out for a short time and left Paris with a baby sitter, Rion said. The mother didn't sense anything out of the ordinary until the next morning, when the child was found unconscious, Rion said.

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OREGON
Paper: Four legislators
failed to report trips

PORTLAND — Four of 10 Oregon legislators flown by Idaho Power Co. to its Snake River dams in 2003 and 2005 failed to report the trips. The Oregonian reported Tuesday.

Reports to Oregon's ethics commission, the utility said, it spent up to \$669 on each for the overnight trips.

Legislators reported the trips. But Rep. Betty Komp, D-Woodburn, and Rep. Andy Olson, R-Albany, who went on the 2005 trip, did not, nor did Rep. Billy Dalbey, R-Scappoose, and Rep. Mark Hass, D-Helwig Hills, after their 2003 trip.

Earlier, seven legislators failed to report that beer and wine distributors paid for their trips in 2002 and 2004 to Maui. Lawmakers have since filed amended reports listing 12 trips to Hawaii and other locations since 2002.

Legislators can accept food, lodging and travel for expenses related to their office but must disclose the provider and the value if the total exceeds a designated amount, which last year was \$148.

State Power said it paid for six House members to travel in September 2005 to the company's Oxbow Dam. For five, including Komp and Olson, the costs included \$200 for a flight on a company airplane, \$79 for a jetboat tour of the area, \$60 for overnight lodging and \$30 for meals. Another traveled there separately and did not take the \$500 flight.

IDAHO
Parade officials apologize
for bloody Jesus float

COEUR D'ALENE — Organizers of a holiday parade in this northern Idaho city are apologizing for a church-sponsored float that had an actor splashed in fake blood portraying Jesus on the cross.

Potter's House Church entered the float in the annual parade that this year had the theme, "A Family Holiday Tradition."

"My feeling was it was too graphic for a holiday fun-time event," said Terry Cooper, executive director of the Coeur d'Alene Downtown Association, which organized Friday's parade. "It's a lesson learned and we apologize to anyone offended."

The parade had about 50 floats and was watched by an estimated 30,000 people.

Chris Wendt, pastor of Potter's House Church, said the church did not mean to offend anyone. But he defended the float.

"You are either for it or against it," Wendt told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "The greatest Christmas gift ever given was Jesus Christ and the blood shed for forgiveness of our sins."

Adam Stone, an actor from the church, portrayed Jesus splashed with fake blood. On the sides of the float were the words "the greatest gift." On the back of the float was written "I'm blood."

Cooper said that it was too late to pull the float by the time he saw it in the parade.

"You get into a situation where it causes more of a scene if you stop the parade," Cooper told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Hunting ranch may have had a red deer hybrid

BOISE — A domesticated elk from an eastern Idaho hunting ranch where some animals escaped in August has tested positive as a red deer hybrid, which are illegal in Idaho.

The ranch's owner, Rex Bammell, was skeptical of the result. Idaho Department of Agriculture officials also say they're retesting in case the result was a false positive.

Hybrids can produce the large antlers that hunters prize more efficiently than pure elk, but they're banned in Idaho for fear they could pollute the wild elk gene pool. Elk are Idaho's premier game animals and attract millions of dollars to the economy.

In August, up to 160 elk fled Bammell's Chief Joseph hunting preserve near Rex Bammell. Then prompted Gov. Jim Risch to order an emergency hunt, saying the elk could spread inferior genes or disease to wild herds near Yellowstone National Park. Since then, state Department of Agriculture employees have tested more than 90 of Bammell's animals, including about 36 shot after their hunt and 60 live animals from Bammell's enclosure now in

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quarantine, spokesman Wayne Hoffman said. Hoffman cautioned against jumping to conclusions on the long test, due to frequent occurrences of false positives and because the elk in question came to Idaho from another state in 1997.

COLORADO
Snowstorm hits Colorado
with up to 18 inches

A wintry storm dropped up to 18 inches of snow in the

Colorado high country Tuesday, replenishing ski resorts but making mountain travel treacherous and forcing the world's hottest downhill skiers off the slopes.

"It's a big one, a really big one today," said Hansi Arnold, a food and beverage manager at the Hotel Jerome in Aspen.

World Cup organizers canceled a men's downhill practice at the Beaver Creek resort near Vail, saying the racers — who can exceed 70 mph — couldn't see far enough ahead through

the heavy snowfall. They also cited the threat of avalanches if the new accumulation slides off the icy, hard-packed base.

The storm was expected to drop up to 2 feet of snow in the mountains, with isolated spots getting up to 3 feet, said National Weather Service meteorologist Brian Avery. That will be followed by bitter cold, with temperatures dropping as low as 20 below in the mountains, he said.

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IRAQ Battle with U.S. soldiers leaves six dead in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. soldiers fought with suspected insurgents using a building as a safe house in Ramadi on Tuesday, killing one Iraqi man and five females, ranging in age from an infant to teenagers, the U.S. military said.

Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad, has been the scene of some of Iraq's fiercest fighting between U.S. forces and Sunni insurgents. It is the capital of Anbar province, where many Iraqi insurgents are based.

The bloodshed came on a day that saw sectarian violence kill 19 other Iraqis and wound another 50, police said. The bodies of 50 torture victims also were discovered, most of them in Baghdad and the city of Baquba to the north, police said. Several of the corpses had been dumped at a bus station or outside a government building.

The battle in Ramadi began when a U.S. patrol discovered a roadside bomb in the Hamaniyah section of the city, and two suspected insurgents fled to a house, where they took up positions on the roof, the military said.

As coalition forces removed the bomb, the militants fired on the soldiers, who fought back with machine guns and tanks, the statement said.

TURKEY Pope extends peace offerings in visit to Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey — Benedict XVI set off on his most difficult papal journey yet Tuesday, traveling to this predominantly Muslim country, lavishing his hosts with friendly overtures and softening his opposition to the Turkey's membership in the European Union.

Apparently hoping to soothe anger over what many Turks see as an anti-Islamic bias, the pope called for "brotherhood" and healthy dialogue with Muslims, and he repeatedly echoed out the common ground shared by Islam and Christianity.

AROUND THE WORLD

"The best way forward is via authentic dialogue, between Christians and Muslims, based on truth and inspired by a sincere wish to know one another better," the pope said, "strengthening the bonds of affection between us in our common wish to live together in harmony, peace and mutual trust."

He did not, however, break away from the message central to his world view, choosing a speech to the Ankara-based diplomatic corps in denounce violence cloaked in religious fervor and to make a plea for broader religious freedom, especially for minority Christian communities.

AFGHANISTAN U.N.: Afghan police aiding drug traffickers

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghanistan's criminal underworld has compromised key government officials who protect drug traffickers, allowing a flourishing opium trade that will not be stamped out for a generation, an ominous U.N. report released Tuesday said.

The fight against opium production has so far achieved only limited success, mostly because of corruption, the joint report from the World Bank and the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime said.

The findings show a "probability of high-level (government) involvement" in drugs, said Doris Buddenberg, the UNODC's Afghanistan representative and co-editor of the report.

The report in particular presented a strong indictment of the Interior Ministry, which runs the country's police, and said Afghanistan's criminal underworld could not operate without the support of the political "upperworld."

"The majority of police chiefs are involved," one senior police officer told the report's authors

on condition of anonymity. "If you are not, you will be threatened to be killed and replaced."

BRITAIN Security expert undergoes radiation tests in London

LONDON — An Italian security expert who met with a former KGB agent the day he fell ill with radiation poisoning was under British protection and being tested for contamination Tuesday, and officials ordered tests for eight people who exhibited possible symptoms.

Mario Scaramella has said that he met the ex-spy turned Kremlin critic, Alexander Litvinenko, at a London sushi restaurant on Nov. 1, the day Litvinenko became sick. He died Nov. 23.

Scaramella said he showed Litvinenko e-mails from a confidential source identifying the possible killers of a Russian investigative journalist and listing other potential targets for assassination — including himself and Litvinenko.

In a deathbed statement, Litvinenko blamed the Kremlin for his poisoning, which has cast a shadow over British-Russian relations. Prime Minister Tony Blair said "there is no diplomatic or political barrier in the way" of a thorough investigation.

FRANCE French doctors: Partial face transplant a success

PARIS — A year after a Frenchwoman received the world's first partial face transplant, doctors say the operation was a success and she is gaining more and more sensitivity and facial mobility.

As British and American doctors work on plans for a first full-face transplant, the medical team at the hospital in Amiens in northern France issued a new photo and a statement Monday, exactly a year after they trans-

planted the lips, nose and chin of a brain-dead woman onto Isabelle Dinoire.

In the new photo, Dinoire is almost smiling, and appears to have better control over her face than she did at a news conference in February, her only formal public appearance since the operation.

Dinoire's immune system newly rejected the transplant twice, the doctors' statement said, but she was given immuno-depressants that helped overcome the threat.

"The tolerance of the transplant is excellent," they said. The team has "confirmed the anatomical and functional success of this first partial face transplant."

"Progress, in terms of sensitivity as much as mobility, is being noted-month after month," the doctors said.

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| Headache | Sometimes | Sometimes |
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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Natural Resources Conservation Service
Little Wood River Irrigation District Gravity Pressurized Delivery System; Blaine County, ID

AGENCY: Natural Resources Conservation Service, USDA.
ACTION: Notice of Availability of Record of Decision (ROD).

SUMMARY: Pursuant to Section 102 (2) (C) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969; the Council on Environmental Quality Guidelines (40 CFR part 1500); and the Natural Resources Conservation Service Guidelines (7 CFR part 630); the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), gives notice that the record of decision (ROD) for the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) for the Little Wood River Irrigation District Gravity Pressurized Delivery System, Blaine County, Idaho is available. The ROD was signed and made available via the USDA NRCS Idaho website (<http://www.id.nrcs.usda.gov>) on November 7, 2006. A Notice of Availability of the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) dated April 26, 2004, was published in the Federal Register on May 4, 2004.

FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Richard Sims, State Conservationist, Natural Resources Conservation Service, 9173 W. Barnes Dr. Suite C, Boise, Idaho, 83709; telephone (208) 378-5700.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Little Wood River Irrigation District proposes to convert the present open irrigation canal delivery system that serves farmland in the Little Wood River valley surrounding Carey City, Blaine County, Idaho, to a closed gravity pressurized irrigation pipeline system. The Natural Resources Conservation Service prepared an Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed project. NRCS has selected Alternative 2 - Gravity Pressurized Irrigation Delivery System with On-Farm Irrigation Systems as the Preferred Alternative for implementation. This Alternative includes conversion of the present open irrigation canal delivery system to a closed-gravity pressurized irrigation pipeline system.

The purpose and need of this action is to maximize the conservation and use of irrigation water and the energy required to irrigate all of the existing cropland within the project area by providing a reliable water supply, reducing water losses due to seepage in the existing canal delivery system and providing economic stability to the local area.

Three alternatives, including the No Action Alternative, were fully developed and analyzed in the FEIS to address significant issues. The full range of foreseeable environmental consequences was assessed. Among the alternatives considered the preferred alternative best provides a combination of limiting impacts and providing needed enhancements.

The record of decision includes a statement of the decision made, synopsis of other alternatives considered, the basis for the decision, the identification of the environmentally preferred alternative, and the rationale for why the environmentally preferred alternative was not the selected action. The ROD and other NEPA documents are available on the Idaho-NRCS website at <http://www.id.nrcs.usda.gov> or by contacting the NRCS at the address provided above.

Dated: November 7, 2006
Richard Sims
State Conservationist, USDA, NRCS, Idaho.

PUBLISH: The Wood River Journal: Nov. 29, Dec. 6 & 13.

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♦ A Q J 6
♦ J 10 2
♦ K Q J 2

WEST
♦ A K 9 6 3 2
♦ 4
♦ A 9 8 4
♦ 6 4

EAST
♦ Q 5
♦ 10 9 3 2
♦ 9 6 7
♦ K 8 5 3
♦ A K 10

SOUTH
♦ 10 4
♦ K 8 7 5
♦ K 7 5 3
♦ A K 10

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ 1 ♠ Dbl. Pass
2 ♥ 2 ♣ 4 ♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES 11-29-B

South holds:
♦ J 8 7
♦ A Q J 6
♦ J 10 2
♦ Q J 2

South West North East
1 NT Pass

ANSWER: Despite your chunky four-card major, there is a lot to be said for jumping straight to three no-trump. Using Stayman will only tip the defense off to partner's shape and to your own possession of a four-card major. Even if partner has a doubleton, your soft cards in spades, diamonds and clubs should help it any gap.

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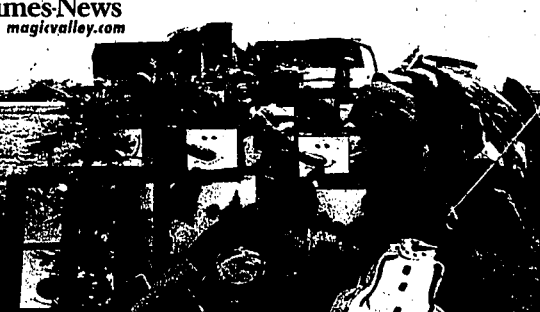
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, W/D, very clean and quiet, shed, no pets, \$129.00.

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ADHA winings, yearlings, 2 & 3 yr olds, cutting, reining, cow horse prospects.

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ACROSS

- 1 Storage structure
5 Fix firmly
10 Short beep
14 Filament
15 Captain
16 Nemo's creator
17 Heliper
18 Comment to the audience
19 Incite anger
20 Dog's bone
22 Mini-warehouse
24 Wood eater
26 Keno city
27 Garden blooms
29 Pile of snow
33 Life's work
36 Not so much
38 Mineral matter
39 Supervising
40 Turn inside out
42 ERA or FBI
44 Rainbow band
45 Early garden
48 Landed manor
49 Wear away

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- 49 Down sampler
51 Nemo rival
52 Gargolis highly
57 Money man
58 The Divine
Bernhardt
62 Gymnastic maneuverer
63 Was concerned
65 "Auntie"
66 Having the skill
67 Silly
68 Morales of "Bad Boys"
69 Separation of birthdays
70 Ruhr industrial city
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DOWN

- 1 Golf club part
2 Salsatia of Ethiopia
3 Quilt filler
4 Even more ethereal
5 Uncle Tom's charge

- 6 Army meals
7 Man from Manchester
8 Check signer
9 Steel plow pioneer
10 Dread
11 Medley
12 European capital
13 Abound
14 Knight's address
23 Concludes
25 Pooped
28 Actress
30 Verdugo
30 Wee bit
31 Colleague Greek house
32 Beret filler
33 Innermost part
34 Declare
35 Make over
37 Proofreaders
41 Long-time pros
42 Flowed copiously
44 Morays or congers
57 Salver
58 Judicial garment
59 Jazz great
60 Memorabilia
61 Iniquitous location

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Answer: What the burglar thought it was - "SAFE" WORK

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FIREWOOD (6) cord mix \$110/acre...
FIREWOOD Cut & Split \$100 pick-up load...
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CAL SPA 126 Gallons, 4 years old...
MATTRESS SET NAGA Memory Foam...
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CHINA HUTCH maple, 1125...
ELECTRIC BED Craftmatic, 39x74...
FUTON sofa bed, full size...

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Exercise Equipment

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BAYLINER Capri, 20 ft, runs great...
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Camper And Shells

"USED SHELLS" Quality - Low Prices - Selection...
CARPET \$2.99/yard

Musical Instruments

BASE AMP Drive 30 watt, 50W, brand new...
ORGAN Lowrey Carnival, electric, great Christmas gift...

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HOVEROUND CHAIR, got around with this electric chair...
ARCTIC CAT '05 King Cat, 900 cc...

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ESCAPER '89 Ultra Sport 29' motorhome...
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