



65 30632 12/16/2001
SMI
JIM PARKE
2627 E. VANDEL
EL PASO TX 79903

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy today, 49, cloudy tonight, low 28.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Recruiting teachers: The state is asking teachers for their help in filling those hard-to-fill positions.
Page B1

MONEY

Does this mean you? A seminar today will help local businesses learn whether they must comply with new rules on consumer financial privacy.
Page D4

WEST

No change: The Bush administration won't fight former President Clinton's national monument designations, a top official says.
Page A2

FOOD & HOME



Crafts - how and old: Whatever happened to the art of crafting? Why are so few items hand-made anymore?
Page C1

SPORTS

Title chasing: Four Magic Valley boys' high school basketball teams played for league supremacy Tuesday.
Page D1

OPINION

Billingsley proposal: A new state park near Hagerman is an idea worth pursuing, today's editorial says.
Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Section A | Section C |
| Weather ... 2 | Food & Home ... 18 |
| Nation ... 34 | Movies ... 6 |
| Dear Abby ... 5 | Morning break ... 5 |
| Crossword ... 5 | Sports ... 13 |
| Opinion ... 67 | Money ... 46 |
| Section B | Section E |
| Magic Valley ... 14 | Community ... 13 |
| Obituaries ... 2 | Idaho/West ... 45 |
| Idaho/West ... 45 | Comics ... 2 |
| World ... 6 | Classified ... 310 |

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

CLASSIFIED

Log on to ...

The Times-News

www.magicvalley.com

... for online classified ads

733-0931
or in Burley
677-4042

House OKs tax relief

Measure now heads to Senate

The Associated Press

BOISE - Desires to rein in spending and quickly advance the issue to the Senate outweighed concerns about an economic downturn and unmet state obligations as the House handily approved a record \$200 million tax-cut package.

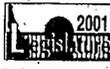
The vote was 54-14 Tuesday on the proposal for individual and corporate income tax reductions

What's in the House version?

- Kempthorne's original proposal for \$91 million in one-time rebates to individual taxpayers, ranging from \$25 to \$2,500.
- A permanent reduction in individual income tax rates of two-tenths of a percentage point, or \$29.2 million, in the first year and an additional three-tenths or \$47.3 million in the second year.
- A permanent reduction in corporate income tax rates of three-tenths of a point or \$5.1 million, in the first year and another two-tenths or \$3.4 million in the second year.

\$21.2 million in rural economic development incentives for businesses.

- \$16.8 million through a \$15 increase in the grocery tax credit.
- \$15.3 million by adding agriculture to those industries fully exempt from taxes on capital gains.
- \$12.4 million in personal property tax relief on agricultural machinery and equipment.
- \$8.1 million in child-care credits for both working and stay-at-home parents.
- \$1.2 million in credits elderly dependent care.



More from Boise - B4

and credits that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has called for too ambitious and the more fiscally cautious Senate is sure to scale back significantly. "I'm sure the Senate will add its fingerprints, and rightly so," Please see TAXES, Page A2

SEEKING EVIDENCE



FBI agents load computers from the home of FBI agent Robert Philip Hanssen Tuesday in Vienna, Va.

Veteran FBI agent faces spy charges

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A veteran FBI agent who specialized in Russian counter-intelligence was accused Tuesday of spying for Moscow for much of the past 15 years, an alleged betrayal that created a massive breach in national security, harmed U.S. intelligence operations and contributed to the execution of two Russian double agents, according to officials and court documents.

Moscow allegedly rewarded Robert Philip Hanssen, 56, with more than \$1.4 million in cash, diamonds and payments deposited in Russian bank accounts, FBI director Louis J. Freeh said at a news conference where he outlined the plot and how it was unraveled.

Hanssen was arrested at a Fairfax County park Sunday not far from his modest Vienna, Va., home after being caught attempting to deliver a garbage bag full of highly classified documents to Russian intelligence agents in exchange for \$50,000 in cash left at another park in Arlington, Freeh said.

Exports characterized the Hanssen case as the worst spying episode in FBI history. Leaving documents and com-

puter disks for his unseen contacts in Northern Virginia parks, Hanssen compromised "numerous human sources" and turned over dozens of highly classified reports revealing nuclear secrets, electronic surveillance techniques and other cornerstones of U.S. intelligence, according to a 109-page affidavit filed in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va. He also hindered the FBI's investigation of former State Department employee Felix Bloch in 1989.

In a single 1988 drop, for

example, Hanssen turned over "top secret" CIA documents about nuclear programs, a "top secret" historical FBI review of Soviet defectors and recruitments, a "top secret... compendium of future intelligence requirements" and a "secret" CIA staff study of KGB recruitment, according to the affidavit.

"The full extent of the damage done is yet unknown," Freeh said Tuesday.

Freeh announced that he has asked former FBI and CIA director William Webster to head a blue-ribbon panel to investigate how such a massive security breach could have gone undetected for so long.

BOISE - After more than a year, legislative budget writers finally ended the controversy over Idaho Public Television on Tuesday, voting to finance phase two of the required multimillion-dollar conversion to a digital signal and dropping the requirement that programming disclaimers be regularly aired.

Only the three harshest critics - eastern Idaho Republican Sens. Mel Richardson, Robert Lee and Stan Hawkins - objected to the budget that was sent to the full House and Senate for final approval.

There was little substantive debate on an issue that was at the forefront of debate over social standards since it aired a documentary on how public schools across the country handle the issue of homosexuality.

The disintegration of the oppo-



Robert Philip Hanssen

Tension grips ag panel

Senate disruption colors hearing on minimum wage

By Michael Joumeo Times-News writer

BOISE - Testy lawmakers gathered to debate the merits of another farmworker minimum wage bill Tuesday.

Unsure of what to expect one day after an unprecedented disruption of Senate proceedings by protesters, an emotional House Agricultural Affairs Committee rejected a measure that would go much further than one passed by the House last week.

Frustrated testifiers and committee members, including committee chairman

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, flung accusations and protests at one another while debating a bill that would completely eliminate the exemption for ag workers in Idaho's minimum wage law.

In the end, the committee rejected the measure favored by Democrats, at least one Republican and farmworker advocates, by an 8-2 vote.

Committee members bristled at accusations from advocates and lawmakers supporting the more inclusive wage bill that the Legislature and committee's refusal to consider their bill is racially discriminatory.

"I do resent the implication that this is a racial thing," said Rep. Wayne Kendall, R-

Related story - A2

Please see WAGES, Page A2

Opposition to public TV fizzles

By Bob Fick The Associated Press

BOISE - After more than a year, legislative budget writers finally ended the controversy over Idaho Public Television on Tuesday, voting to finance phase two of the required multimillion-dollar conversion to a digital signal and dropping the requirement that programming disclaimers be regularly aired.

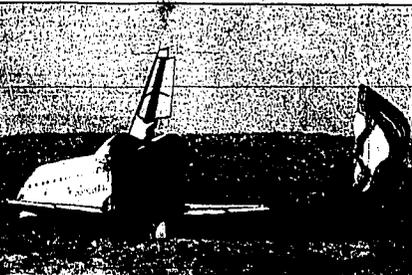
Only the three harshest critics - eastern Idaho Republican Sens. Mel Richardson, Robert Lee and Stan Hawkins - objected to the budget that was sent to the full House and Senate for final approval.

There was little substantive debate on an issue that was at the forefront of debate over social standards since it aired a documentary on how public schools across the country handle the issue of homosexuality.

The disintegration of the oppo-

Please see TV, Page A2

BACK HOME



The space shuttle Atlantis cuts loose its drag chute as it rolls to a stop Tuesday after touching down at Edwards Air Force Base in California. For more on the landing, please see page A4.

Valley may court California firms

Low power costs could be a bid draw

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sure, local economic-development leaders will bring up the sizzling topic of electricity costs if they go courting among northern California's employers.

But the price of power would be just part of a pitch highlighting the lower cost of operating a business in Idaho, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' city economic-development director.

- The targets**
- Magic Valley economic-development efforts should target companies in these industries, Atlanta-based Lockwood Greene Consulting room, mended last year:
- Value-added food manufacturing.
 - Converted paper products.
 - Medicinal chemicals and pharmaceuticals, especially vitamins and supplements related to the valley's existing dairy and agricultural industries.

- Fabricated metal products.
- Rubber and miscellaneous plastics products.
- Machinery and equipment assembly, especially electrical machinery, computers and computer peripherals.
- Electrical apparatus.
- Retirement homes, resorts and services for the elderly.
- Back-office operations, such as nondepository banking.
- Call centers, primarily for inbound support-seeking calls.

taxes, workers' compensation and unemployment insurance are somewhat offset by higher transportation costs. "We're trying to walk a fine line here, though. We're not trying to kick California while they're down," McAlindin and others don't yet

have in hand all of the \$50,000, they figure they'll need to conduct a targeted marketing push in northern California and lure certain types of employers there to the Magic Valley.

Please see RECRUIT, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 50°
Mountain Home
Low 10°
Salmon

High/Low: 48/31
Normal high/low: 47/25
Record high/low: 67° in 1981 / 1° in 1964

Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: trace
Normal monthly: 0.83"
Year to date: 0.02"
Normal year to date: 1.72"
Humidity: 38/27
Yesterday at noon: 85%
Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 30.09 in.
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls:
Grass: Absent
Weeds: Absent
Trees: Absent

Source: Astoria and Allergy of Idaho

Today's weather:
Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Clouds and sun 49°	Cloudy 28°	Mostly cloudy with a period of rain. 47° 28°	Maybe a.m. rain/snow shower, then some sun. 49° 24°	Mild and turning out cloudy. 49° 30°	Chance for showers. 45° 30°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A stray morning shower in the western sections; otherwise, mostly cloudy and mild today. Turning out cloudy tonight with rain and snow possible late in the west, then spreading east tomorrow.

Boise: A stray shower in the morning; otherwise, clouds for the most part today as the mild temperatures continue. Cloudy tonight with a period of rain for tomorrow.

Northern Nevada: Considerable cloudiness today. It will be a mild day. Cloudy with rain and snow spreading from west to east tonight into tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Mild today with clouds and some sunshine. Mostly cloudy tonight into tomorrow. This rain and snow will probably hold off until Thursday night or Friday.

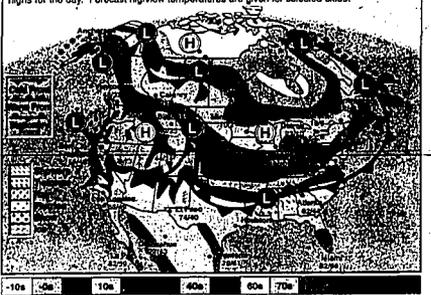
Northern Idaho: Other than a low rain and higher elevation snow showers in the west-central parts, it will be mostly cloudy and mild today but dry. Cloudy tonight with rain and snow possible late tomorrow.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 85° in Fort Myers, FL Low -11° in Orr, MN

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Thu.
Calgary	Hi 10 W 3	Hi 10 W 3
Edmonton	Hi 10 W 3	Hi 10 W 3
Kelowna	Hi 10 W 3	Hi 10 W 3
Regina	Hi 10 W 3	Hi 10 W 3
Saskatoon	Hi 10 W 3	Hi 10 W 3
Toronto	Hi 10 W 3	Hi 10 W 3
Vancouver	Hi 10 W 3	Hi 10 W 3
Victoria	Hi 10 W 3	Hi 10 W 3
Winnipeg	Hi 10 W 3	Hi 10 W 3

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:26 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 6:17 p.m.
Moonrise today: 6:54 a.m.
Moonset tonight: 4:49 p.m.

Phases: New, First, Full, Last

Feb 23, Mar 2, Mar 9, Mar 16

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu.
Atlanta	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Atlanta City	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Baltimore	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Birmingham	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Boston	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Charleston, SC	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Chicago	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Cleveland	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Dallas	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Des Moines	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Denver	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
El Paso	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Fairfax	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Houston	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Indianapolis	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Jacksonville	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Las Vegas	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Little Rock	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Los Angeles	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Memphis	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Miami	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Minneapolis	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Moscow	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
New Orleans	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
New York	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Oakland	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Orlando	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Philadelphia	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Portland, ME	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Raleigh	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Rapid City	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Reno	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Sacramento	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
St. Louis	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
St. Paul	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Salt Lake City	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
San Diego	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
San Francisco	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Seattle	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Tucson	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38
Washington, DC	Hi 62 W 38	Hi 62 W 38

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu.
Boise	Hi 50 W 31	Hi 50 W 31
Bonners Ferry	Hi 50 W 31	Hi 50 W 31
Burley	Hi 50 W 31	Hi 50 W 31
Coeur d'Alene	Hi 50 W 31	Hi 50 W 31
Elko	Hi 50 W 31	Hi 50 W 31
Eugene, Ore	Hi 50 W 31	Hi 50 W 31
Hagerman	Hi 50 W 31	Hi 50 W 31
Idaho Falls	Hi 50 W 31	Hi 50 W 31
Kalispell, MT	Hi 50 W 31	Hi 50 W 31
Lewiston	Hi 50 W 31	Hi 50 W 31
Malden	Hi 50 W 31	Hi 50 W 31
Malia	Hi 50 W 31	Hi 50 W 31

Vano's at Candler's

HAPPY HOUR 4:30-6:30 PM
8 Can Bucket of Beer \$6
12oz Cans \$1.25

MAGIC VALLEY'S MOST COMPLETE DISCOUNT GOLF PRO SHOP 800-733-6577

Recruit

Continued from A1

But they have a start. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board Tuesday evening approved spending up to \$200,000 — for two-fifths of the project's expenditures — from Business Plus II's recruitment budget. Twin Falls chamber executive Kent Just said. Business Plus II is the chamber's job-creation campaign.

McAlindin said he'll soon ask Twin Falls' City Council to add \$20,000 to his office's budget. To round out the \$50,000 the marketing project needs, McAlindin is counting on Bob Richards, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's economic development specialist, to secure \$10,000 from Jerome sources, such as the Jerome chamber or Jerome's City Council.

Executive Director Elizabeth Thomas said Tuesday the Jerome chamber has made no decision yet, but the issue will be on its agenda soon.

Just said the idea of a joint Twin Falls-Jerome marketing effort in California was hatched two weeks ago. Representatives from both cities' chambers and from the city of Twin Falls agreed it was worth pursuing, McAlindin said. The entities that plan to participate will meet again this week or next, Just added.

McAlindin's office already paid \$350 for a mailing list of 547 companies in northern California — predominantly the Bay Area and San Jose area — that fit the list of industries an Atlanta-based consultant recommended as good fits for Magic Valley's economic-development efforts.

Those target industries are listed in a box published with this story.

Wages

Continued from A1

Aberdeen. "It's not and I don't think we should make it that way."

Humberto Fuentes, a spokesman for a coalition of farmworker advocates, wouldn't give up on the theme though.

"Sometimes I feel like it is an exercise in futility to stand before you and tell you what is right," said an impassioned Fuentes.

"We've been criticized for being too emotional," he said. "How can we not be emotional when we come before you year after year after year and not be listened to."

Farmworker advocates have been trying to eradicate the farmworker exemption for four years. Last session, an interim committee made up of lawmakers, farm labor advocates, and ag industry representatives was formed to study the issue. The result was a measure essentially replicating the state's exemption with the one provided by the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

Fuentes and Jones were both members of the study committee. That bill was approved by the ag committee earlier this month over the protests of Fuentes, who is a House Democrat and Republican Rep. Tom Trail of Moscow.

The House also approved the bill last week. It is expected to be heard by the Senate ag committee Thursday.

Advocates say the measure approved by the House and committee does nothing to protect farmworkers not already protected by the federal law.

About 40 percent of Idaho's mostly Hispanic migrant farmworkers do not enjoy legal guarantees of a minimum-wage-most other Idaho workers have.

Lawmakers say however that farmers are in a tough spot financially and cannot have more expenses and red tape added to their burdens. Very few farmers neglect to pay at the minimum wage level anyway, many have argued.

"I believe now this was a railroad job," Fuentes told the committee. "I believe the powers that be decided before the interim committee met what was going to happen."

After the meeting, Jones said he almost stopped Fuentes' disparaging remarks, but decided against it. He did however make a statement of his own after Fuentes stepped away from the podium.

Jones told Fuentes that as a member of the interim committee, Jones gave him full participation in the discussion. Jones also said Fuentes and the rest of the non-legislative interim committee members had been granted the

Norton: Bush will let Clinton monument moves remain

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Gale Norton said Tuesday the Bush administration will not seek to overturn any of former president Clinton's designations of millions of acres of federal land as national monuments largely off limits to mining and commercial activity.

Norton said the administration and Western lawmakers and private property owners likely will attempt to adjust the boundaries of the new national monuments and alter the rules governing commercial activities within them, but that there would be no organized attempt to roll back Clinton's designations.

"I certainly disapprove of the process by which those monuments were generally created... (but) I have not yet heard any calls to repeal any of the monument designations," Norton said during an interview in her office.

Taxes

Continued from A1

said Revenue and Taxation Chairman Dolores Cruz, who led work on the compromise plan through weeks of wrangling that saw it steadily expand in size and scope. "The bottom line is this: We're in our 44th day of the session. Time is of the essence."

The bill was opposed by eight of the House's nine Democrats — all but Rep. Charles Cuddy of Orofino — along with Republican Reps. Max Black, Steve Smylie and Ruby Stone of Boise, Doug Jones of Filer, Thomas Loertscher of Iona and Tom Trail of Moscow.

The argument ranged from the greater benefit that more Idaho taxpayers would realize from reducing or eliminating the sales tax on groceries to the irresponsibility of cutting taxes so much when school safety problems remain a potential for the economy going south.

Jones, a ninth-term veteran, said he does not want to relive the gut-wrenching decisions he and other legislators had to make in the 1980s when dire economic times forced spending holdbacks and tax increases. "I'm not against helping people who desperately need some help, particularly in the agriculture community. My concern is with the magnitude of the long-term cuts."

TV

Continued from A1

sion began last month when an independent study clearly torpedoed Richardson's campaign to end state support of public television by privatizing the license with a nonprofit community corporation. The campaign against privatization peaked when only two of the scores of people testifying at hearings throughout the state supported the concept.

Richardson, who has questioned programming decisions in the past along with Lee and Hawkins, based his opposition to the new budget on the unfunded federal mandate that the broadcast signal be converted from analog to digital at a cost to the state of more than \$11 million. Failure to convert would require the state to give up its five increasingly valuable broadcast licenses.

Hawkins made the only reference to programming after the budget was approved when he gave Public Television General Manager Peter Morrill two videotape programs that question the validity of evolution-Hawkins said he would personally write their airing if that was necessary.

Morrill said both programs would be assessed just as hundreds of other unsolicited offerings are each year.

Circulation
Daniel Walock, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Burley-Bupert: 677-4042
Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

Subscription rates
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4.20 per week; Sunday only, \$2.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information
The Times-News (UPS 63-180) is published daily at 112 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. By Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is the designated day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Copyright © 2001 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

Times-News telephone directory

Circulation (Daniel Walock, Circulation Director) Ext. 1
Classified Advertising (Deby Johnson, Manager) Ext. 2
News (Clark Walworth, Managing Editor) Ext. 3
Retail Advertising (Mike Smith, Advertising Director) Ext. 4
Ag Weekly (Janet Goffin, General Manager) Ext. 5
Publisher (Stephen Hargen) Ext. 249

LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, February 17, numbers
POWERBALL
4 22 31 30 41
POWERBALL NUMBER 6

Tuesday, February 20, numbers
Rollodown
20 24 34 41 44

Saturday, February 17, numbers
WILD CARD
9 13 18 18 20
WILD CARD: Ace of hearts

Tuesday, February 20, numbers
PICK 3
Idaho
5 4 0

Powerball Jackpot is \$91 MILLION!

SEE US AT WWW.MAGICVALLEY.COM FOR MORE INFORMATION. THE EVENT OF A LIFETIME MEETING BETWEEN THE MARRIAGE BLOW NEW AND THE CHANGING STRATEGIES OF TODAY. ALL WINNERS ARE PLEASED TO RECEIVE THEIR PRIZES. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 800-733-6577.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Morris was reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail at mjmorris@magicvalley.com

Bewitching Bush

President uses personal appeal to advance agenda

By Scott Lindlaw
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - He's a joker, a charmer, a punctual man who travels with his pillow and calls his father "41." Four weeks after his inauguration, President Bush seems comfortable with himself and his new job.

His unique style is obvious from the moment he enters a room.

Looking left and right, Bush methodically scans faces of his guests, searching for eye contact, conferring nods on those who meet his glance.

The crowd is excited but Bush remains focused on his goal: Making contact one face at a time, leaving dozens of strangers with the feeling that they have connected personally with the leader of the free world.

Bush's ability to connect with people helped carry him to the White House, and it is a hallmark of his early days, both in public appearances and in private arm-wrestling sessions. He is using the same warm, easygoing style that voters found so appealing last year to win over lawmakers of both parties, community leaders and business executives.

With wisecracks and jokes, Bush seems to amuse himself when he speaks in public. He frequently appears to be suppressing the urge to laugh, and when he does let loose with a chuckle, his shoulders shake.

When he hosted a White House



President Bush models his flight jacket during a photo opportunity aboard Air Force One Tuesday during a flight to St. Louis.

reunion of families who had helped him sell his tax plan, the president quipped: "The nice thing about this reunion is you don't have any annoying relatives to deal with."

Bush is fond of giving people nicknames. Among family members and confidants his father, the 41st president, is "41." He is "43."

While Bush briefly answers a few questions from reporters at photo opportunities, he has not held a formal White House news conference yet. The new president and his aides often seem more comfortable speaking in

generalities than in diving into details.

For instance, the price tags and details of his proposals on tax cuts, school reform and prescription drugs were not included when Bush sent the plans to Congress. Rather, the White House distributed pamphlets, generally under 10 pages, that repackaged his campaign promises.

Bush's White House is more buttoned down than his predecessor's. For example, jeans are forbidden in the Oval Office and neckties are mandatory. Women are told to be "appropriately dressed."

Yet, the president is forever trying to get his guests to loosen up.

When lawmakers stood aboard Air Force One as he entered their cabin, he told them to sit down. "They offer you coffee or something?" he asked casually.

The same man who tries to make others comfortable insists on order for himself. His chief of staff, Andrew Card, says one of his primary tasks is the "care and feeding" of the president - from making sure Bush has enough time to relax, exercise, sleep and eat to insuring that his car and helicopters arrive promptly.

Bush likes to sleep in his own bed. When that was not possible during the presidential campaign, he took his pillow with him on the road.

The president likes to get to bed early, by 10 p.m., and rise early, around 6:30 a.m.

His public day is often finished by early afternoon, though he continues to work and is sometimes seen walking toward the White House residence about 6:30.

Bush exercises every day in the White House residence. That's what he was doing shortly before noon on Feb. 7 when a Secret Service officer shot a gunman on the sidewalk outside one of the White House gates. At the time, Vice President Dick Cheney was working at his desk.

Unlike his famously tardy predecessor, Bush is strictly punctual.

At 1:48 p.m. on a recent day, with a crowd gathered behind the White House for Bush's departure to the Camp David presidential retreat, an aide checked his watch and declared, "Two more minutes and he'll be right on time."

Two minutes later, Bush strode from the Oval Office doors to cross the lawn to his waiting helicopter. Aides taking a break in the springlike sun applauded.

Scientists test possible vaccine against virus

Drug holds promise for prevention of cervical cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government scientists have created a potential vaccine against a virus that causes cervical cancer, a promising development against a cancer that each year kills 200,000 women worldwide, including 5,000 Americans.

The experimental vaccine just passed its first human safety test but has years more testing ahead to prove if it does protect women against cancer.

Still, "the prospects for this vaccine are remarkably promising," said Dr. Harald zur Hausen, a cervical cancer expert in Heidelberg, Germany. He reviewed the research in Tuesday's Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Until a vaccine becomes real-

ly, a widely available virus test is highly effective at telling which of some 2 million American women with inconclusive Pap smears each year need further cancer exams - and who can relax, says a second study in Tuesday's journal.

Digene Corp.'s Capture test is "a very good option," NCI chief researcher Dr. Diane Solomon said. Not everyone needs virus testing, Solomon stressed. Most American women with cervical cancer didn't get yearly Pap smears, which are remarkably successful at catching precancerous cells in time to prevent cancer.

"Women have to understand the importance of regular Pap testing as the first step," she said.

But when that exam isn't conclusive, Digene's test may help those women decide if they need a biopsy - or, by ruling out viral infection, provide "excellent reassurance" that they're healthy and should just continue regular Pap testing.

Arizona jury convicts doc in botched abortion case

PHOENIX (AP) - A doctor was convicted of manslaughter Tuesday in the death of a patient following a botched abortion.

A former clinic administrator was found guilty of negligent homicide.

Dr. John Biskind, 75, and Carol Stuart-Schadoff, 63, had both been charged with manslaughter in the death of LouAnne Herron, who died after an abortion at the now-closed A-Z Women's Center in Phoenix in 1998. An autopsy found Herron's uterus had been ruptured by a medical instrument.

"We don't usually prosecute doctors for bad medicine, but this case was so bad we had to make a stand," prosecutor Paul Ahler said.

The verdict capped one of

Arizona's first criminal cases against a doctor in a patient's death.

Prosecutors said Biskind and Stuart-Schadoff caused the death by providing little care for Herron as the 33-year-old woman bled heavily. Prosecutors also accused them of ignoring sonograms showing Herron had a pregnancy too advanced to be terminated.

The jury deliberated briefly on Thursday and resumed again Tuesday morning. Sentencing was set for March 20.

Biskind had no comment. His attorney, Lawrence Kazan, said the jury made a crime out of a medical mistake, and he wondered what implications that would have.

Timber industry smiles on Bush administration

WASHINGTON (AP) - When George W. Bush promised throughout his campaign to let states play a larger role in land management decisions, the timber industry took note. Now that Bush is in office, industry officials want him to follow through.

They are heartened by indications from Bush advisers that steps will be taken to increase timber harvests and turn over environmental controls to states.

"I do see a new optimistic attitude in our industry," said Chris West, vice president of the American Forest Resource

Council. "We expect a return to some balance and thoughtfulness not driven by political science, but natural resource science. For eight years, we felt we were under assault."

Since the late 1980s, the timber harvest on federal land has decreased about 75 percent, the result of Forest Service policy changes and various lawsuits. West said more than 200 mills have closed in the Northwest alone.

Beyond economics and jobs, federal policies that limit logging have handcuffed local forest managers, leaving the nation's

forests overgrown and vulnerable to wildfires, critics say. They favor more forest thinning and other preventive projects.

Robert Nelson, a member of Bush's environmental advisory group assembled during the presidential campaign, said "inefficient, irrational elements of environmental policy" impede rather than promote forest health.

"The current system is extremely gridlocked," he said.

Environmentalists, meanwhile, are gearing up to try to protect gains made under the Clinton administration

to the active-duty force, the National Guard and the Army Reserve. He said details are being worked out.

Other Army officials said exceptions are being sought for civilian contractors with responsibilities for certain weapons and for journalists covering Army operations like peacekeeping in the Balkans.

Powell defends Iraq policy, says air patrols will continue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Colin Powell defended the U.S. policy of patrolling Iraq's air space and said Tuesday it will continue "as long as we believe that mission is necessary" to contain Iraq's military ambitions.

In renewed defiance of the joint U.S.-British patrols in "no-fly" zones over southern and northern Iraq, Iraqi air defenses fired surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft artillery at allied planes in the southern zone Saturday and

Sunday. Pentagon officials said Tuesday. No planes were hit.

In comments to reporters at the State Department, Powell defended Friday's air strikes against Iraqi air defense installations and said they were required to reduce the threat to allied pilots.

Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. Craig Quigley said the strikes achieved their purpose of "disrupting and degrading" Iraq's air defenses, but the military will not release a detailed public assessment of the attack's effectiveness

Army bars civilians after sub accident

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army's barring civilians temporarily from its aircraft, tanks and other vehicles pending a review in the aftermath of the fatal submarine accident off Hawaii, officials said Tuesday.

Lt. Col. Russ Oaks, an Army spokesman, said the civilian ban was imposed Monday and applies

Sleepy?

Sneezy?

Grumpy?

Don't be Dopey

see the Sinus Doc at

Trinity Ear, Nose & Throat, P.C.

Dr. PETER DOBLE, III, MD, FACS 734-4555
1340 HILB AVENUE EAST - TWIN FALLS - 1-800-DISINUS

GILMANN'S ALWAYS 2001

THE FUTURE IS HERE.

LIVE!

Tonight at 7:00

KMYO a pioneer CNS affiliate
Southern Idaho's News Source

Meet Me for Lunch at Montana Steakhouse.

\$5.95 EA.

From 11:00 am to 3:30 pm

- SUNDAY Braised Sirloin Tips
- MONDAY Steak Nuggets
- TUESDAY Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
- WEDNESDAY Hot Hamburger Sandwich
- THURSDAY Grande Montana Tacos
- FRIDAY Fish & Chips
- SATURDAY Braised Sirloin Tips

plus regular menu available

Dinner begins from 3:30 pm • Karaoke Fri. & Sat.

1826 Canyon Crest Drive
734-7476

(off Pololine Rd West behind Canyon Rim Ace Hardware)

MONTERANA STEAK HOUSE

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY CARPETS

0% FINANCING For 6 Months O.A.C.

at Claude Brown's

COME IN AND SEE!

For Free Estimates Call 733-2108

Carpet is our specialty

202 Main South
Downtown Next To The Fountain

NATION

Teachers fear tests might cut into learning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teachers believe public schools place too much emphasis on standardized tests and contend the trend could result eventually in tests interfering with classroom learning.

In a nationwide survey, 83 percent of responding public school teachers said they fear they will end up teaching to tests. About as many — 82 percent — said schools place far too much emphasis on standardized tests, said the survey, released today by the New York-based research group

Public Agenda. One-fifth of teachers reported they already focus so much on test preparation that real learning is neglected.

Tom Bowmann, principal of Thomas Johnson Elementary School in Baltimore, said tests must be designed around schools' curricula and lessons, not the other way around.

"A balanced assessment program, which allows us to assess our learners' progress, is appropriate," he said.

President Bush's education plan, which Congress is consider-

ing, relies heavily on standardized testing, mandating annual state assessments in reading and math for every child in grades 3-8. Schools and districts that make too little progress in one year will receive aid to improve. After a school shows inadequate progress for two consecutive years, all children at the school must be offered an option of attending another public school.

If after three years the school shows inadequate progress, poor students may use federal grants to attend private schools or other

public schools or on tutoring. States and school districts that make significant progress would be rewarded with more federal money.

Bush recommends that performance be measured by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a standardized test.

Bowmann said testing can help teachers pinpoint areas of instruction that need more attention. Last year, he said, tests showed that first-grade students in his school needed

extra help mastering the part of the curriculum emphasizing reading and using calendars. So teachers spent extra time this winter helping students figure out, for instance, how many days April has and which days to color to find out how many Saturday karate classes a student might take during that month.

Public Agenda is nonpartisan, nonprofit research group founded in 1975 by former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and pollster Daniel Yankelovich.

Director Stanley Kramer dies at 87

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His films explored everything from racism to war crimes, nuclear holocaust to social ostracism. Yet Stanley Kramer always shunned the title "message movie."

Kramer, whose nearly three dozen films included such classics as "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "Judgment at Nuremberg" and "Inherit the Wind," died Monday at the Motion Picture & Television Hospital in Woodland Hills. He was 87 and had been ill with pneumonia.

One of his most famous films, "High Noon," portrayed a man standing up to evil while others in his community covered in the shadows. Kramer's wife is said such behavior typified her husband as well.

"What epitomized Stanley Kramer as a man and a father and as a filmmaker was that line from 'Judgment at Nuremberg' which is, 'Let it be known this is what we stand for: Truth, justice and the value of a single human being,'" she said.



Stanley Kramer

Space shuttle lands in Mojave

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis and its crew landed in the Mojave Desert on Tuesday after three straight days of bad weather prevented the ship from returning to its Florida home port.

Atlantis swooped through a hazy sky and touched down at 12:33 p.m. — 13 days after lifting off for the international space station. During the mission, the five astronauts delivered and installed a \$1.4 billion laboratory that is considered the most sophisticated research module ever to fly in space.

"Welcome back to Earth after placing our Destiny in space," Mission Control said, referring to the new laboratory.

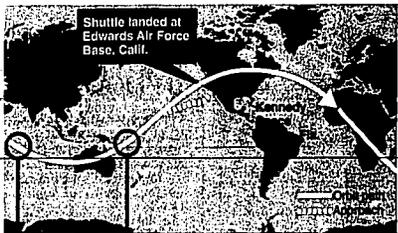
Thick, low clouds kept Atlantis from touching down at Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Tuesday. On the previous two days, the problem was gusty wind.

The weather was deemed acceptable at Edwards Air Force Base, the backup landing site, and Mission Control gave the go-ahead for the shuttle braking rockets to be fired and for the astronauts to finally come down. They had just one more day's worth of fuel and supplies.

"Pass to all the folks down at KSC and our families there that we're sorry we won't see them right away, but we appreciate it making it home somewhere today," shuttle commander Kenneth Cockrell told Mission Control.

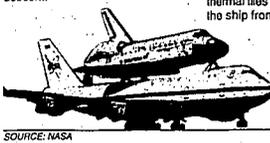
Atlantis up late

The shuttle Atlantis finally touched down Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base in California after three days of bad weather prevented it from landing at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Each day that the shuttle attempts to land in unfavorable conditions, it typically makes two passes at Kennedy, and if unsuccessful, it then makes two passes at Edwards. It takes the shuttle about 90 minutes to orbit the Earth after each aborted pass.



"Doorbit burn" The shuttle is rotated tail-first, and fires its engines for about three minutes to slow its speed and begin descent.

Entry About 25 minutes after the doorbit burn, the shuttle begins to enter the atmosphere. The nose is angled up by about 40 degrees to allow the black thermal tiles on its underbelly to shield the ship from intense heat.



The shuttle now must be ferried back to Florida at a cost of about \$1 million on a modified 747.

SOURCE: NASA

AP

Consumer group: Half of U.S. families struggle financially

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of American families live from paycheck to paycheck despite a decade-long economic expansion, the Consumer Federation of America said Tuesday as it mounted a campaign to get people to make financial plans and save.

The campaign, called "America Saves," is targeted at people with low and moderate incomes. It will begin in Cleveland next month and in Kansas City, Mo., in April. Organizers plan to expand it nationwide.

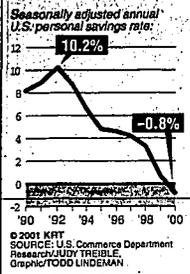
The consumer group released an analysis of Federal Reserve data showing that the "typical" U.S. household has net financial assets, including retirement savings, of less than \$10,000 and that many families lost wealth in the late 1990s as consumer debt increased.

The median for all U.S. households was \$9,850 in net financial assets, or assets minus debts, in 1998, the most recent year covered by the Fed data. Financial assets include savings and investments but exclude a primary home and vehicles.

Among low- and moderate-income households, the median was less than \$1,000.

In a new survey of consumers, commissioned by Consumer Federation, 53 percent of respondents said they live from paycheck to paycheck sometimes, most of the time or always. The percentage rose to 64 percent for households with moderate incomes of \$20,000 to \$50,000 a year and to 79 percent for those with low incomes of less than \$20,000.

We're not taking it to the bank



© 2001 KFT SOURCE: U.S. Commerce Department Research/JUDY TREIBLE Graphic/TODD LINDEMAN

Data confirms irrelevancy of race distinction

Night Rider News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Deep down, we are all very much alike.

New data confirms what scientists have long suspected: The DNA of human beings is 99.9 percent identical. This finding, reported in the most recent issue of Science, is a powerful statement about the relatedness of all humans.

"Traditional ways of distinguishing populations are irrelevant in terms of genetic code," said Craig Venter, head of Celera Genomics Corp., the private company that joined with a public consortium of scientists to map the human genome. "You cannot look at a person's genes and say with any accuracy whether they are from one racial group or another."

In fact, the variation between

any two individuals in the same racial group could be greater than that between two different groups, Venter said at a recent Washington, D.C., press briefing where he unveiled the data behind his company's map of the human genome.

Many Africans or people of recent African descent are more closely related to Caucasians than they are to other Africans, according to Venter. Likewise, distinctions between Chinese people and Caucasians are virtually insignificant when compared with those between groups from, say, parts of east and west Africa, he said.

"Mapping the DNA sequence variation in the human genome holds the potential for promoting the fundamental unity of all

humankind," according to Dr. Harold P. Freeman, a member of Celera's Institutional Review Board.

"The power of science can be used to eliminate public perceptions of racial superiority and inferiority, which are the basis of racism itself," said Freeman.

NEEL & ASSOCIATES

Income Tax Preparation

Janet L. Neel, C.P.A.

734-8879

www.magevalley.com

The Times-News

Click on...

TECH TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

button and visit online...

IDAHO POWER PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Irrigation Workshops This Week

Representatives from Idaho Power will be in your community to discuss the proposed Electricity Buy Back Program, specifically developed for irrigators. Pending final approval by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, the program would pay irrigation customers for reducing their electricity consumption by at least 100,000 kilowatt hours.

Twin Falls
Thursday, February 22
9:00 a.m.
Office of Southern Idaho
Sports Auditorium
1115 Falls Avenue

Heyburn
Friday, February 23
9:00 a.m.
Idaho Power Operations Center
599 W. 300 South

Shoshone
Thursday, February 22
2:00 p.m.
American Legion Building
107 W. "A" Street

Jerome
Friday, February 23
2:00 p.m.
Jerome High School Auditorium
104 Tiger Drive

To find out more about the program, please attend a workshop near you. Or for information, visit our web site at www.idahopower.com

Energy & Experience
Working
FOR YOU

Monday, April 9, 2001

HOMEMAKER SCHOOLS

Bringing You a Taste of Home™

6:30 PM • DOORS OPEN AT 5:30 PM

ALL TICKETS WILL BE SOLD IN ADVANCE (no ticket sales at door)

John Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls
Twin Falls High School
\$6.50/ticket

Please add 50¢ for each ticket that is mailed (total \$7.00 each)

Purchase tickets at The Times-News
132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls
or The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau
325 1/2 E. 5th North, Burley

The Times-News

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 Pitfall
- 5 Pippin or Fhome
- 10 Home of Iowa State
- 14 Fuel-line
- 15 Sharply defined
- 16 Stellar blast
- 17 Lull
- 18 Rocky watercraft
- 19 Residue
- 20 Hollywood hopefuls
- 22 Field of action
- 23 Big top
- 24 Mail happening
- 26 UAE
- 28 constituent
- 29 Fishing boat
- 33 Chicken caller
- 34 Sandra or Ruby
- 35 Fun
- 36 Favre's flock?
- 41 Arbor of Michigan?
- 42 Regret
- 43 Gold bar
- 44 Come back in
- 45 Vegetation
- 46 Verdi heroine
- 50 Nursery rhyme
- 51 Hollywood
- 52 Prepare for the bout
- 53 Lull
- 54 Wholesome
- 55 Ringer
- 59 Spicy Mexican dish
- 61 Duna
- 62 Feed the Kitty
- 63 Alerter stand
- 64 Pocket bread
- 65 Crude crude
- 66 Mild explosive
- 67 Taret
- 68 Interpret

DOWN

- 1 Fun for Hire
- 2 Underground
- 3 Numbant
- 4 Movie dog
- 5 Partridge perch
- 6 Sirex
- 7 Nebraska river
- 8 Writing tools
- 9 Thrill Bucklist
- 10 Before, to a
- 11 Camogie
- 12 All tied up
- 13 Empire tale
- 21 Nestor
- 22 Chicken/King connector
- 23 of a procedure
- 25 Zone
- 26 Ventiloquist
- 27 Bergin
- 28 Seine tributary
- 29 Goddess of peace
- 30 Faudal lord
- 31 Bloopers
- 32 Yikes fan
- 34 Aril or wood
- 37 Engendered
- 38 Nimbant
- 39 Approximately
- 40 Patatas
- 45 Caught red-handed
- 46 Soft metal
- 47 Like a snake ready to strike
- 48 Blacksmith's
- 51 Ski lift
- 52 City on the Truckee
- 53 Chort
- 54 Passport endorsement
- 55 Nastase of the nets
- 56 Camrail bag
- 57 Calendar
- 58 Lengthy grade
- 60 Shrove

Tuesday's Puzzle Solvaid

1999 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 2/21/01

Women can serve as pallbearers, too

DEAR ABBY: Although I read your column daily, I have never had a reason to write until now. I read the obituaries and have noticed that lately there are female pallbearers listed. Is this proper, or should it be a man's role? I always thought that men were supposed to do it. I'm sure other people wonder about this, too.



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

DEAR WICKI IN JOPLIN, MO. DEAR WICKI: In the days when coffins were actually carried, it required strong men to lift them. However, today the coffin is placed on a church "truck" and it's perfectly acceptable for women to be pallbearers.

In early America, it was the woman who cared for the dead. It was they who bathed and shrouded the body for burial. In a sense, women are now taking their rightful place again by acting as pallbearers. It is much better when family members of both sexes physically participate in funerals. Doing so can be therapeutic. Twenty years ago morticians were mostly men. Today, 40 percent of graduating morticians are women, according to the Funeral Consumers Alliance. Instead of being *ghoulish*, the business is becoming "girlish."

DEAR ABBY: My husband of almost 25 years presented me with a beautiful diamond heart necklace for Valentine's Day. Now I am trying to decide if I should keep it.

Several years ago, he had a "female friend." One of the things that hurt most was finding out that he had bought her expensive jewelry. Among the items was a diamond heart pendant.

When I opened the gift, all I could think about was her. Should I explain to him that, although the necklace is very beautiful, it brings back painful memories? Are men really this dense?

-CRYING IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CRYING: Apparently your man is. Dry your tears and tell him, as tactfully as possible, that while you are grateful for the gift, his selection has painful associations for you. The two of you should return it and select something more appropriate.

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional woman marrying another professional woman. We have lived together for two years and are able to communicate very well. We are growing and changing beautifully as partners.

Because it is not legal in the state where we live, we will be going to Vermont for a private ceremony. My question: How do we approach the wedding reception with those family members who are not "comfortable" with it? We don't want anyone to feel slighted, but at the same time, we don't want to deprive those members of the family who offer support and take joy in our union. Do we invite everyone and just see who shows up?

-NEEDS TO KNOW DEAR NEEDS TO KNOW:

Send invitations to everyone you would like to have at your reception, including those who are not comfortable with your union. If they don't wish to attend, they will decline. You already know some of them will not welcome this marriage, but extending the invitation will show them that you want to encourage close family relationships. And you may be surprised that some of them may put aside their misgivings in the interests of family unity.

Actor understands painter in 'Pollock'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ed Harris said he relates in many ways to Jackson Pollock, the abstract painter he plays in the movie "Pollock," for which he's up for a best actor Oscar.

Harris said he understands the rage Pollock often felt because he feels it, too, and it's emotionally draining to show that on screen.

times," he said in an AP Radio interview. "I've got a pretty quick temper, you know, and I always have had, which I think is a little bit under better control now than it used to be. But it doesn't take a lot for me to, you know, go off."

Harris, who also directed the film, said he also can relate to Pollock's troubles with alcohol. The artist died at age 44 in a 1956 drunk-driving crash.

"Sinusitis or Cold?"

Information from the nasal-sinus specialist.



JOHN A. ROBERTS, MD

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds and allergies, you may not realize you need to see a doctor. If you suspect you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, the SINUS CENTER CAN HELP!

SIGN/SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY	COLD
Facial Pressure/Pain	YES	Sometimes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow/green	Clear, watery	Thick, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	NO	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in Upper Teeth	Sometimes	NO	NO
Bad Breath	Sometimes	NO	NO
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	YES
Nasal Congestion	YES	Sometimes	YES
Sneezing	NO	Sometimes	YES

Sinus Center ~ Idaho
Idaho's first and only sinus care clinic
732-0700
Toll Free 1-877-MD-SINUS
Call today for an appointment
• Burley • Twin Falls, ID
191 Addison Ave. Twin Falls, ID
Participating Provider of Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Tri-Care

Don't play with fire, Leo

IF FEBRUARY 21ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are versatile, have sense of humor and ability to "predict future." Gemini, Sagittarius individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. During past two weeks you made fresh start, could have gotten involved in romance. You will be rid of burden in October. Current cycle relates to strong love relationship.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You get mental financial support for unique project. Pursue interests with enthusiasm - your views will be vindicated. Libra plays dramatic role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Take independent course, don't follow others. Those who claim to be interested will do turnaround. Person associated with government encourage you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with advertising, publishing. Focus also on partnership, marital status. Accent motivation, diversion. Capricorn involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was lost 24 hours ago will be recovered. By attending social affair you make valuable contacts. Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Steer clear of fire hazards, explosives. Lie low, insist on privacy. Do not join "the crowd." Taurus, Scorpio persons play major roles. Mechanical object needs repair.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get work done, attend to basic issues, write about experiences. By teaching you also learn. Gemini, Sagittarius, another Virgo are in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

on diplomacy, romance and sex appeal. Be gentle, don't break too many hearts. Pay attention to lyrics in musical tune. Taurus figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Perfect techniques, avoid self-deception and transform dream into reality. Get definition of terms - in writing. Pisces, Virgo play roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Power play! Be aware of engineering project, architectural design. Emphasize organization, recognize priorities. Cancer native involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): By finishing what you start you gain financial backing. Lost object retrieved, excellent day for starting savings program. Aries is in picture.

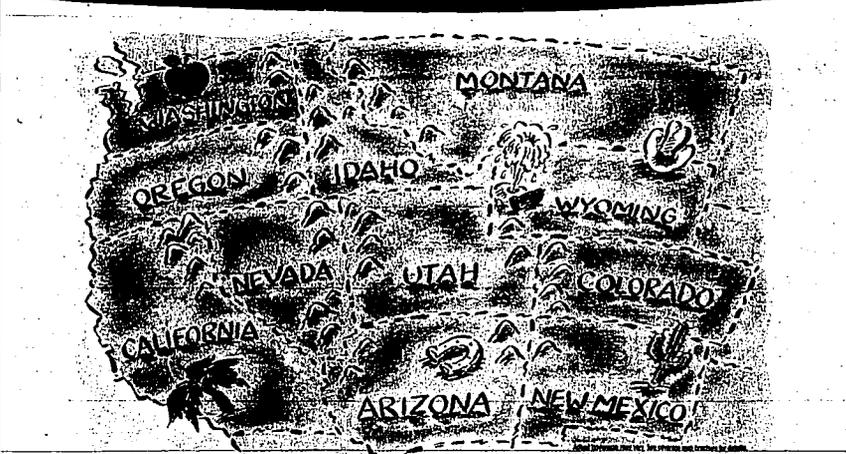
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high, ride with tide, you will be at right place on time. Take initiative, wear bright colors that include yellow, gold. Leo figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Secret meeting held, you have yet to be informed. Partner or mate makes pledge of discretion. Don't force issues, maintain emotional equilibrium.

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS®?
Call Lisa at 737-0087
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

WINTER CLEARANCE
Entire Stock of Fall & Winter Fashions
33-75% off!
• Coats • Dresses • Sweaters • Career & Casual Sportswear
Spring fashions arriving daily!
Black Rock Clothiers 543-2500
Mon. to Fri. 10 to 6 • Sat. 10 to 4
918 Main Street, BUHI
"Designs for the Discriminating at Affordable Prices."
• Free Gift Wrapping • Discount Alterations

Introducing SingleRate West



11 states for one simple rate.

From border-to-border, every call is a local call. Free nationwide long distance and no roaming charges.

SingleRate West Plan

Monthly Access	\$40	\$50	\$60	\$90
Total Minutes	1150	1300	1450	1800
Monthly Minutes Available	150	300	450	800
Night & Weekend Minutes	1000	1000	1000	1000



- Kyocera 2035a**
- 1-year agreement required
 - Up to 3.75 hours of talk time
 - Color snap-on phone covers sold separately



Simple. Affordable. National. Join in.

for free delivery, call **1.800.2 JOIN IN** (1.800.256.1616)

shop online @ verizonwireless.com



COMMUNICATIONS STORES

TWIN FALLS
in Centennial Square,
Next to Paper Building,
645 Blue Lake Blvd. N.
(M-F 9-6, Sat. 10-4)
208-736-2022

BURLEY
Across from Young Ford
1021 E. Main St.
(M-F 9-6, Sat. 10-3)
208-677-5492

AUTHORIZED RETAILERS
Phones & prices may vary by retailer

RadioShack

*Phone Offer: Phone and phone price may vary by authorized agent location. New line of service required. Offer available in select Verizon Wireless markets. This includes last limited time offer. Promotion Offer: Subject to terms of calculator service agreement and price plans. Verizon contract required. Early termination fees apply. Requires credit approval. Available in select Verizon Wireless markets. A \$23 activation fee applies. Cannot be combined with other offers. Usage rounded to the next full minute. Unpaid balances may be billed. Verizon Wireless Long Distance requires five nationwide long distance only options to be placed from home service area. See call center for details on weekend and evening hours. A talk plan to state, but not other charges. Digital service not available in all service areas. CDMA phone required. Some charges and restrictions apply. Limited time offer.

EDITORIAL

Take careful look at idea of Billingsley Creek park

South-central Idaho is full of small treasures, one of which is Billingsley Creek - a Gooding County stream that has attracted trout fishermen and nature lovers for generations.

Now State Sen. John Sandy of Hagerman has proposed preserving 300 acres along the creek by creating a state park. It's an idea worth exploring.

Sandy envisions that two enclaves north of Hagerman would be purchased by the state, and a privately owned fish hatchery and a University of Idaho's aquaculture program.

The Billingsley Creek park idea has merit because much of the land along the stream is prime real estate for development. A park would guarantee access for everyone, not just creek-side property owners.

But there are significant questions. The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation's resources are already stretched over 27 parks separated by 600 miles. Assuming the Legislature comes up with the money to acquire the property, could the agency afford

to develop yet another park at Billingsley Creek and maintain it adequately?

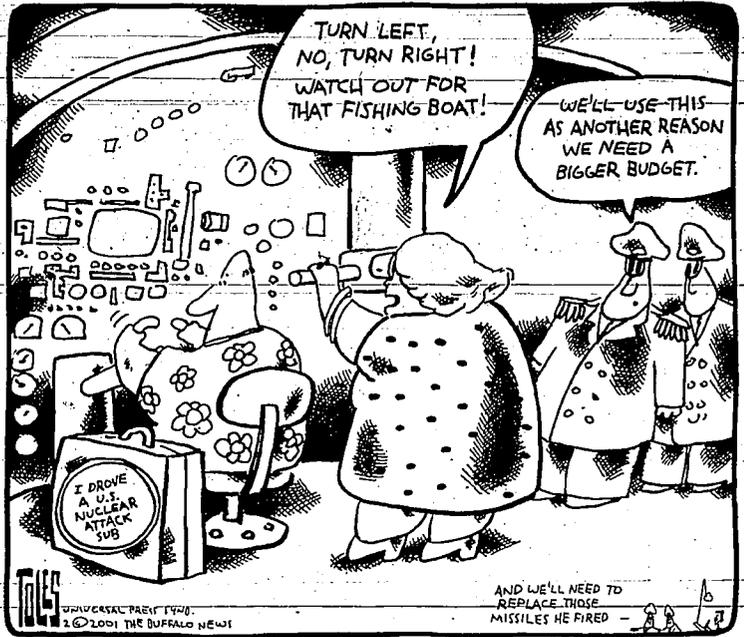
How would a state park designation affect other water-rights holders and neighboring property owners? Does it contain the right parcels of land? How would a park surrounded by so much private property be managed?

The state already runs 27 parks. Can parks officials afford to develop and maintain another one?

And a final point: Although Hagerman novelist Vardis Fisher was a fine writer, he was no Faulkner. Does Fisher really merit state preservation of his cabin studio and perhaps an interpretive center in any Billingsley Creek park, as Sandy has suggested?

As an alternative to a park, perhaps the Nature Conservancy or other foundations would consider buying the Billingsley Creek property and preserving it. As the Conservancy has demonstrated at nearby Thousand Springs, it does a marvelous job of stewardship over natural treasures.

Sandy's Billingsley Creek park proposal is a good first draft, but it needs far more public discussion before the Legislature and the parks department sign off on the idea.



Will Dems switch sides on finance reform?

Earlier this month, when the Democratic National Committee met in Washington to install Clinton fund-raiser Terry McAuliffe as its new chairman, there was a moment, which went largely unreported, that sheds light on the coming congressional debate on campaign-finance reform.

McAuliffe's nominating speeches were designed to portray the visible promoter of a consensus choice, so there were cameo appearances by a Latino state chairman, a Southern white committee-woman, a member of the Congressional Black Caucus and a Kennedy - Maryland Lt. Gov. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend.

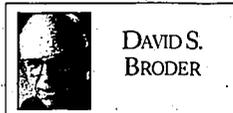
In the lineup to represent labor was Jerry McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and the head of the AFL-CIO political committee.

In full cry, McEntee said that while "lots of Democrats may be disappointed and dispirited" by the election results, "the American labor movement is ready to march behind our new leader, a man of enthusiasm and tireless energy."

"For Terry," he concluded, "the signal is always green, and speaking of green, when he comes up here, he can pick up this envelope. There's a check for \$100,000 in it."

Last week, when I went to see McAuliffe, I asked if he had found the check. "No," he laughed, "it was an empty envelope. Jerry was waving." But, he added, an AFSCME contribution of \$100,000 had arrived the next week.

The episode is important in understanding what lies ahead when the Senate next month takes up the McCain-Feingold bill, whose central provision would bar such six-figure "soft money" contributions to the political parties from unions, corporations or wealthy individuals. If it passes, the parties



DAVID S. BRODER

would have to rely on much smaller "hard money" contributions, limited by law to the same minuscule sums that were set a quarter-century ago.

The measure, sponsored by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russ Feingold, D-Wis., has passed the House in the last two Congresses and has commanded a majority in the Senate. But because they fell short of the 60 votes needed to curb a filibuster, McCain and Feingold have been unable to get their bill through the Senate.

Now that has changed - apparently. Democratic gains in the last election and fresh support from at least one previous opponent, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., have virtually guaranteed that a filibuster cannot succeed, the backers say. Their position has never looked stronger.

But that is not the only thing that has changed. The amount of "soft money" raised by the parties grew enormously in 2000 and, perhaps even more important, Democrats found themselves more dependent than ever on "soft money" checks like McEntee's to offset the Republicans' larger and more affluent base of "hard money" contributors.

One Democratic consultant, speaking anonymously, told me last week, "Our folks are beginning to realize that if we lose these big contributions, we can forget our hopes of a comeback in 2002. We'll never match what Bush and the Republicans can generate in \$1,000 contributions."

When Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the leading foe of McCain-Feingold, had assurance of more than enough votes to

sustain a filibuster, it was easy for Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, to persuade every Democratic senator to support the legislation. It was, in effect, a free vote - placing Democrats on the side of reform and clean government, with a guarantee that nothing would change in the actual fund raising.

Now that there is finally a chance of McCain-Feingold passing, the private doubts long harbored by some Democrats and their supporting groups are becoming public.

McAuliffe told me, as he has others, that the DNC still supports the legislation, and said he is already beefing up the party's direct-mail solicitations, launching a catch-up effort in an area long dominated by the GOP.

But last week the AFL-CIO, which in the past had endorsed a ban on "soft money" contributions, announced that it has serious misgivings about other provisions of the McCain-Feingold bill.

Limiting "issue ads" that criticize candidates by name - even if not calling specifically for their defeat - in the period before an election would inhibit its ability to communicate freely with union members, the memo said. Other sections would make it impossible for labor to coordinate its voter-turnout efforts with those of the candidates it supports.

None of these concerns is trivial. But they point up some of the very same constitutional objections McConnell and other opponents - including a variety of conservative groups and, yes, the American Civil Liberties Union - have made for years.

Democrats and their supporters could ignore these considerations as long as there was no chance the bill would pass. Now, suddenly, they have a fresh urgency.

When Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the leading foe of McCain-Feingold, had assurance of more than enough votes to

David Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing editor
Mike Smith.....Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

Truth is never offensive

The latest criticism of your editorial supporting internment of the Japanese during World War II, labeling it "offensive," is a little much. Since when does the truth become offensive?

War is not fair. It is a matter of survival. To me, the most disturbing part of the "offensive article" was the section "revisionist historians" who would distort the truth to favor their moral judgment of right and wrong.

I am a veteran of World War II, when the military made its decision to intern the Japanese. The decision was necessary to help win the war and also to protect the lives of those interned. No doubt it did protect lives. Many people were not too happy about the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and the deaths that occurred.

Who is to say the Japanese internment did not make the difference between winning or losing the war? If we had lost, America today would be under Japanese rule. Would you critics of internment welcome the change?

One of the factual letters written to the editor about Japanese internment was by Kent Hale of Oakley. He had it right and is lives of those interned. No doubt it did protect lives. Many people were not too happy about the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and the deaths that occurred.

Do not allow history to be revised and distorted; let future generations know the truth.

I hesitated writing about what happened during World War II as it is best forgotten. History is history, but we only hinder Japanese-American relationships by reliving the past which cannot be changed.

P.S. A historical memorial at Camp Hunt without including all the acreage is adequate. Camp Hunt can accommodate a memorial and a Boy Scout camp to benefit us all.

W.L. (BILL) HOUSE
Hailey

Cultural biases create real odor

In regard to the hog farm controversy, I first have to acknowledge that I haven't

telephoned any bankers for input, although I consider many bankers to be friends. No, my comments come purely from the heart.

In response to Mr. John Evans' earlier comments, it's probably important to remember that one of the strengths of our community lies in our ability to not just tolerate differences but to capitalize on them. We should never allow ourselves the luxury of blaming others just because it's easy to pick on those whose only real crime is that they weren't born into the majority but the minority. The problem is that, in some sense, we're all a minority. Some of us might belong to a church that others condemn because it's different. Others are detested for the language they speak, the color of their skin or their lack of the right family tree. To be born into power and influence and wealth is not wrong; to condemn others because they were not so fortunate is.

So whether you're Hispanic or white, rich or poor, fifth-generation Idahoan or the newest "transplant" to our great state, we should all realize that we as a community should decide what's best for our community. In doing so, we should consider the environment, the economy, the impact of the operation on services and schools - but not on the possibility that it will draw more Hispanics to our community. My parents both worked together at the Savelle plant for more than 30 years until they retired. They've paid taxes, raised their family and made friends with many of you, and I never heard them discriminate against any group - not even the rich, the affluent nor the well-heeled.

Their children, four of us, now work for the public schools - hopefully, we're not burdens on the educational system. My parents own their home that they moved into almost 40 years ago. And unless they've been living a lie, I don't think either of them have ever been arrested.

I personally don't know if I support the hog farm. But I also think that using opposition to it, as Mr. Evans has, as a way to knock our Hispanic community, raises an odor far worse than anything produced by a pig.

IRMA GOMEZ-BUSHMAN
Burley

There is no sugar coating lies

I feel like we are being fed incremental doses of candy-coated strychnine. Won't be long until we're too weak to speak - or dead.

We are being led to believe that we are getting a "good deal" by only having to pay five bits a whack to hike, bike or even park our rig in the Sawtooths. After all, we must agree it is a marvelous privilege to participate in the grandeur that is the Sawtooth and Stanley basins, right? We should feel grateful that we only have to pay that paltry sum in return for such a wonderful experience.

What we have here is a potent peanut

of a lie tightly wrapped in a sweet and sumptuous candy coating of truth. There is no doubt that the Sawtooths are a rare treasure and we are indeed privileged to walk, ride or simply marvel at her trails. It is such a paltry portion of strychnine it shouldn't make a difference, right? By the time we lick through the tasty outside, the strychnine slides down slicker than a whistle, barely noticed.

And what about paying a mere 10 bucks to the state for the "privilege" of sitting through dinner, lunch, breakfast or enjoying a midnight sleep, for that matter, without harassment by telemarketers who sneak by your anonymous caller block under the innocent guise of

"unavailable" on your caller ID. That, too, is such a measly thing to pay for such a luxury. Never mind that other states require telemarketers to pay a fee for a tightly controlled list of citizens who voluntarily allow their names to be on that list.

Close the roads to our land, make us pay to walk our trails, extend us for protection against harassment, annex huge tracts of our land for "national monuments" without our say-so. A small price to pay you say. A trade of your right as a free citizen for a walk in your own park is worth it - right?

DOUG HANSEN
Buhl

LETTER

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

The real lessons 'Traffic' teaches

The critically acclaimed film "Traffic" is a poignant movie about drug use and the war on drugs. By almost all accounts, it captures the hopelessness and tragedy of drug addiction; as well as the perils inherent in combating a moral and legal wrong, in a forthright and convincing manner.



William J. Bennett

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times, Stephen Gaghan claimed that he wrote the movie script to save the life of his friend Robert Bingham, a heroin addict who died before the film was completed. In that interview, Gaghan blamed me for Bingham's death: "The reason he's dead is that he couldn't talk about his problem publicly, because of the stigma, and the stigma comes straight from William Bennett."

In response, Herbert D. Kleber - the director of the division on substance abuse at Columbia University, who served as my deputy director for treatment and prevention when I was "drug czar" - pointed out that stigma related to drug addiction long predated my tenure in the drug position and that Bingham's drug use was well-known before his death.

In a more recent article in The New York Times, Gaghan conceded that much of "Traffic" stemmed from his own real-life addictions. He hit the wall in July 1997 and - after seeking treatment - has now been sober for about 3 1/2 years. He pointed again to "the stigma and shame of drug addiction" as "what makes it difficult for people to raise their hand and ask for help." The lesson he put into "Traffic" which he hopes viewers will take out, is that "drugs should be considered a health care issue rather than a criminal issue."

I write not to settle a score with Gaghan but to use the tragedies that befell him to illustrate some larger points about drug use and drug addiction. I have spent more than a decade studying, commenting on and fighting America's drug epidemic, and Gaghan's story makes clear many of the lessons I have learned.

One key lesson is that prevention is indeed the most important weapon we have in the fight

against drug use. We must encourage parents to educate children about the dangers of drug use. As Carroll O'Connor has said in his eloquent advertisement for the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, "Get between your kid and drugs any way you can, if you want to save your kid's life."

But prevention involves more than simply teaching that drug use is wrong. It entails making drugs scarcer, more expensive and less pure. When drugs are more readily available, more people try them and more people become addicted.

Once users are addicted, we must do what we can to free addicts from the grip of drugs. We should make treatment - effective treatment - more available. But effective treatment entails more than just filling slots in centers. To promote truly effective treatment, we must first recognize that treatment doesn't always work and that even the best treatment works only some of the time.

Approximately half of all addicts fail to complete the treatment programs that they enter. For those who do complete a good treatment program, there is about a 75 percent chance they will still be drug-free in five years. In other words, of those who enter a sound treatment program, we can expect about 38 percent to be cured.

One clear fact about drug treatment is that success in treatment is a function of time in treatment.

And time in treatment is often a function of coercion - being forced into treatment by a loved one, an employer or, as is often the case, the legal system. People who are forced to enter treatment under legal sanctions are more likely to complete treatment programs and thus more likely to get well. If we treat drug use as a purely medical problem, and treatment as something that can be only voluntarily taken up, fewer people will enter treatment - and those who enter treatment are less likely to get well.

Gaghan's own story mirrors those of many people I have encountered over the past decade. He started drinking and using marijuana as a teenager, graduated to cocaine and heroin and ended up with crack and frebase. It was always easy to score the drugs - until his three primary dealers were arrested in one weekend.

"I was left alone, and I just hit that place, that total incomprehensible demoralization," Gaghan told The New York Times. "I just couldn't take another minute of it." In the end, Gaghan sought the aid of a friend who had recently quit drugs, entered treatment and began, as the Times put it, "What he hopes is a whole new life."

When the criminal justice system took Gaghan's dealers off the streets, it started him on the road to recovery. Gaghan was fortunate to have his personal catharsis before his addiction destroyed him. Many others - like Robert Bingham - are not so lucky.

In treating drug addiction, scientific and medical advances are indispensable tools that hold great promise for more effective treatment. But the criminal justice system plays a critical role as well. It can help prevent drug use by people who are fearful of being arrested and by the majority of Americans who have respect for the law. It can also help through coercion: By forcing addicts to seek treatment, as in the case of Stephen Gaghan. The story of "Traffic" and, behind it, the story of Gaghan's life are both powerful and instructive. But we must learn the right lessons from them.

William J. Bennett is chairman of K12 and co-chairman of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America

LETTERS

Let your voice be heard

Who should decide which laws the Idaho Legislature passes? The Times-News editorialist likes to quote Nietzsche concerning legislation and, of course, there is that ever-present gaggle of highly paid lobbyists and special interest attorneys in Boise who feel they are the appointed ones. My choice would be, "vox populi, vox Dei" (the voice of the people is the voice of God). Yes, that person who looks back at you in the mirror each morning should decide on the laws, and I am going to ask each one of you to do just that.

Pick up your telephone; dial (800) 626-6471; give your legislators' names (all of them); give your name, address and phone number and then list the bill numbers and the "Vote Yes" - "Vote No" instructions listed below.

Vote yes (or):
 S1029 (minimum wage OK but H0056 is better)
 S1040 (dairy farms nutrient management plan must include contracts for waste disposal)
 S1144 (requires dairy animal numbers)

S1148 (requires confined animal feeding operation plan approvals)
 S1151 (facilitates city annexation)
 S1067 (dairy must prove water rights)
 S1065 (dairy required to disclose conditions of off-site waste disposal)

S1066 (dairy illegal appropriation of water allows permit revocation)
 H0056 (excellent minimum-wage bill for farm workers)
 H0089 (requires farm labor contractors "croyotes" to be licensed)

H0211 (allows counties more CAFO information from state agencies but not enough)
 H0262 (agricultural odor management first step, but fines should be mandatory \$25,000 and up depending on damages and permit revocation or condemnation for operations that are habitual offenders).

Vote no (against):
 S1003 (allows special interests to decide your water rights behind closed doors)
 S1167 (inhibits municipal annexation)
 S1122 (allows special interests to decide your water rights behind closed doors)

H0071 (fake minimum wage allows piece work and hour exclusions)
 H0166 (lesser meat inspection program for low income folks)
 H0187 (allows tax preference for special interest groups)
 H0259 (another dairy-lobby Trojan Horse to avoid dairy odor enforcement)
 HCR025 (attempt by beef cattle feeding operations to avoid responsible waste control)

Recently, a special interest group tried to get a mitigation amendment passed that would have impacted the Twin Falls Canal Co. water rights and our aquifer. You as interested citizens stopped this mitigation amendment even though I had been recommended by the board and drafted by its attorney.

The people can be heard but they must speak out.
MAX D. HATFIELD
 Dallas, Texas

Area poses potential danger

I would like to call attention to a dangerous piece of road that is used every day by Magic Valley residents.

It is the section of Blue Lakes Boulevard between Pole Line Road and the Perrine Bridge. Traffic that is heading north, I have noticed, generally hits the 60 mph speed limit long before it is posted. That leaves a danger for drivers who are pulling into traffic from the last exit at the Magic Valley Mall. Since there is a huge curve on this section of roadway, if someone is trying to pull out of this exit, the visibility is limited. It is hard to judge how fast many of the vehicles are moving, yet many people pull out onto the road in front of oncoming traffic anyway.

Now, there is also a new danger if one is heading into Twin Falls on Blue Lakes. With the addition of the new restaurant near the visitor center at the canyon, there will be increased traffic going into and coming out of this area.

Drivers who may be trying to exit this area have almost no visibility of oncoming traffic from the Perrine bridge. This traffic is also moving very fast. I see that there is an extra lane at that point, but it is going to take someone getting killed before something is done about it.

I realize that it would be impossible to put a stoplight at these two dangerous areas, but would it maybe be smart to make the last road at the mall and the entrance into the new restaurant into one-way streets?

I hope that this letter call attention to this area and city planners will do something about it.
NICOLE NELSON
 Twin Falls

Hospital sets standard

I wish to put in a good word for all employees of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

After being admitted four times from June until November 2000 for complications following hip surgery, I cannot praise the people enough at the hospital, from ambulance drivers, admissions, doctors, nurses, physical therapy and all involved with my excellent care. I worked at the hospital as a registered nurse for more than 30 years; very glad to see excellent standard still excellent.

Keep up the good work and thank you.
MARGARET BOWYER
 Twin Falls

Kauffman for treasurer

I would like to second the letter by Diana VanHoeser supporting the nomination of Debbie

GOLLY

SIXTEEN INDUSTRY AWARDS SINCE MAY

33 www.tophosts.com

At the center of HostPro's success are the decades of experience their staff brings to bear upon deploying hosting solutions. With such vast experience at their disposal, you can be sure that HostPro can help your small and medium business become a profitable ecommerce player.

Tom Marklein - TopHosts.com

THE TRUTH IS IN THE TELLING

WE ESPECIALLY LIKE THE PART ABOUT "VAST EXPERIENCE"

888.549.1328 OR WWW.HOSTPRO.COM

HOSTPRO

POWERFULLY SIMPLE HOSTING, APPLICATION, AND INTERNET SERVICES

© Copyright 2001. HostPro is a wholly owned subsidiary of Micron Electronics, Inc.

Home & Garden Show

SPECIAL FROM FIRST FEDERAL

SHOP AND COMPARE THESE LOW RATES

HOME EQUITY LINES OF CREDIT

7.31% APR* OAC

PAYMENT EXAMPLE:
 • Interest monthly • 180 month term
 • 10 year draw period • 5 year amortized payback
 As of 02/09/01 this was the lowest rate in the Magic Valley.

CAR LOAN RATES

6.99% APR* OAC

1999 OR NEWER IN 3 YEARS

PAYMENT EXAMPLE:
 Loan Amount-\$10,000 @ 6.99% APR, 36 months=\$308.73 month
 Loan Amount-\$20,000 @ 6.99% APR, 36 months=\$617.45 per month

Come see us at the Home and Garden Show February 23, 24, 25 at the CSI Expo Center or stop by any one of our offices prior to the show. Offer good through March 15, 2001

FIRST FEDERAL FDIC

TWIN FALLS--383 Shoreline St. North, 734-1222 • 186 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 739-1222 • 110 Falls Ave., 735-8855 • 148 Eastland, 737-6792
 Buhl--123 Broadway Ave. North, 543-8881 • Burley--209 Overland Ave., 678-8402 • Rupert--701 7th St., 436-0965
 Visit our web site at <http://www.firstfed.com> • Call Center: 734-4444

FIRST FEDERAL...WHERE THE CUSTOMER COMES FIRST

*CAR LOAN APR valid with Auto Payment from First Federal checking account. Normal rates without Auto Pay from FTSB checking. No late fees. HOME EQUITY LINES OF CREDIT APR valid for those having LTV (loan-to-value) up to 65% with a 5% mortgage. Variable rate plan. Rate may increase after consummation of loan. Rates may be based on LTV. The rate of credit has a 1% annual fee.

Hertz Car Sales

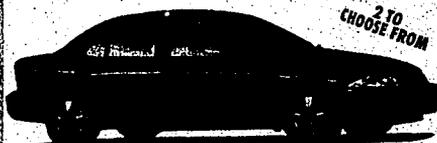
The Smart Choice

Why Buy New?

- Brand New Vehicles Depreciate Thousands of Dollars The Minute You Drive Them Off The Lot
- At Hertz Our Prices Already Reflect That Depreciation
- We Make The Smart Choices Easy At Hertz
- Save Thousands of \$\$\$ Over Buying A New Vehicle
- Idaho's Largest Used Car Inventory
- Our Smart Buys Feature Low Mileage Cars and Trucks - Many With The Remainder of The Factory Warranty

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE-INS.
We Also Have Hard-To-Find Luxury Vehicles

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



2001 CHEVROLET CAVALIER

• Automatic Transmission • Rear Defogger • Power Steering • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo

Compare the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of a New 2001 Chevrolet Cavalier at \$16,143 to the Hertz Smart Buy of ...

\$10995 OR \$189* MO.

66 months at 8.75% APR

GOVORIMO SRPSKO-HRVATSKI
Se Habla Español!



SMART CHOICE AT HERTZ

\$23995



SMART CHOICE AT HERTZ

\$19995



SMART CHOICE AT HERTZ

\$18995



SMART CHOICE AT HERTZ

\$28495



SMART CHOICE AT HERTZ

\$17995



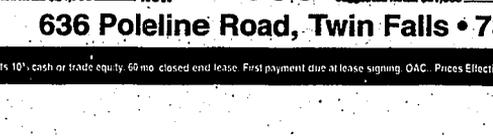
SMART CHOICE AT HERTZ

\$16395



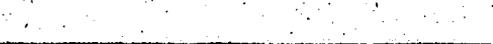
SMART CHOICE AT HERTZ

\$31995



SMART CHOICE AT HERTZ

\$13895



SMART CHOICE AT HERTZ

\$29495

SMART CHOICE AT HERTZ

\$17595

SMART CHOICE AT HERTZ

\$22800

SMART CHOICE AT HERTZ

\$21,008

636 Poleline Road, Twin Falls • 7

RL: Inc., A Hertz Corporation Licensee. ©2001 Hertz Corporation.

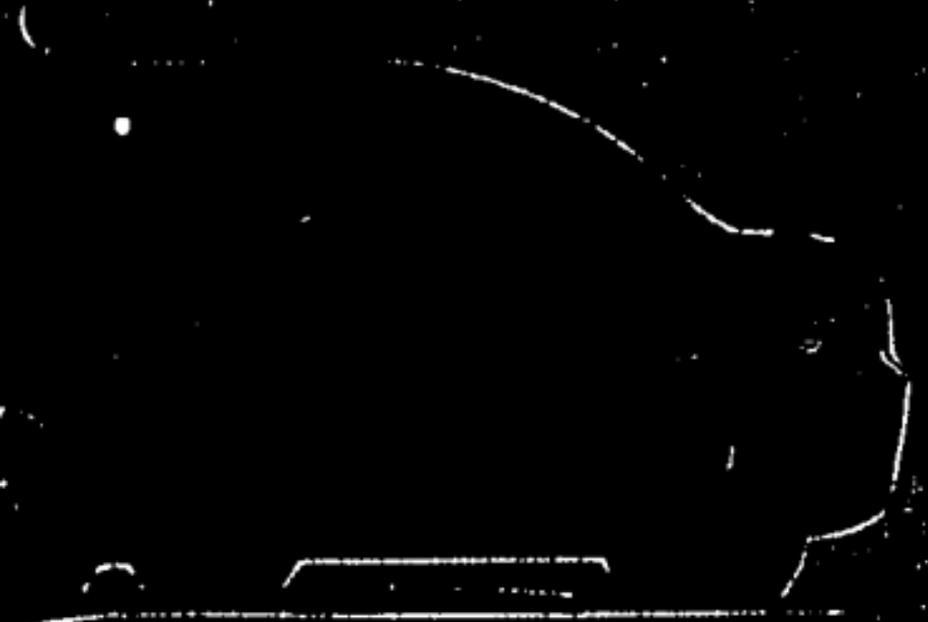
*Units subject to prior sale or lease. Prices & payments do not include tax, title (\$9.00) or dealer DOC fee (\$121.00). Down payments 10%, cash or trade equity. 60 mo. closed end lease. First payment due at lease signing. OAC. Prices Effective



95 \$386



95 \$322



95 \$247



1995 FORD F-150 CAB XL 4x4 \$18595
Stock #1274, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cassette, 43,115 Miles
Suggested Retail \$21,999 NOW

1995 FORD F-250 PICKUP 4x4 \$19995
Stock #1274, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cassette, 43,115 Miles
Suggested Retail \$24,999 NOW

1995 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4x4 \$14495
Stock #1344, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Seats, Leather, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Air, 3rd Seat
Suggested Retail \$18,785 NOW

1996 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 \$13495
Stock #1314, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Cassette, Automatic Transmission
Suggested Retail \$17,780 NOW

1998 GMC 1500 CREW CAB 4x4 \$18995
Stock #1332, Crew Cab, Wheels, B-Beards, Fiberglass Shell, Tow Package, Bed Liner, Automatic, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo Cassette, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, 40-40 Seat
Suggested Retail \$22,880 NOW

1996 LEXUS LX450 4x4 \$23995
Stock #1116, Power Seats, Locks & Windows, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Sun Roof
Suggested Retail \$31,008 NOW

Twin Falls • 733-4000

at lease signing. OAC. Prices Effective Through Thursday, February 22, 2001.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Council to wait on water decision

Eight men apply to replace district judge

TWIN FALLS - Eight men, including five Twin Falls lawyers, have applied to replace District Judge Daniel Meehl in Twin Falls. Meehl will retire Sept. 1. The Idaho Judicial Council will interview May 15 in Twin Falls. Members of the council include the chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, a district judge, a magistrate judge, attorneys and some at-large members from around the state.

Committee to choose treasurer finalists

TWIN FALLS - Fifteen local residents will meet with the county's Republican committee tonight to tell the committee why they want to be the county treasurer. The committee will pick the top three candidates for the Board of Commissioners. The hearing will begin at 7 tonight at the Twin Falls County Office Building. That list will be narrowed down to one person who will become the county's new treasurer.

Filer Board will consider adding soccer program

FILER - The School Board today is scheduled to consider a soccer program for the High School. The Idaho High School Activities Association sanctioned soccer for the first time this school year, which prompted a number of schools to sponsor the sport. Other business at the School Board meeting will include new social studies curriculum standards, advanced high school classes, annual school safety inspection reports, job descriptions for coaches and the activity director, and a Filer High School master plan.

Nevada wildlife officials investigate killing of elk

ELKO, Nev. - The Nevada Division of Wildlife is seeking information about the illegal killing of three bull elk in the northeast corner of Elko County. The elk were discovered last month after game wardens received a tip from a hunter. Joe Doucette of the NDOW said the animals were shot sometime in December. "It appears that someone shot into a group of bull elk and then just left them to rot, not even trying to take the animal as sometimes happens in poaching cases," said NDOW Supervisor Loren Jamison. "A large number of poaching cases are solved by members of the public coming forward and providing us with that one clue that enables us to start the investigation and leads us to a suspect."

Legislature lightens adjudication load

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - The state Legislature Tuesday may have lightened the load of the state water court. And pending Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's signature, the Snake River Basin adjudication court is ready to send four appeals back to other district courts or the state Supreme Court. The SRBA court Tuesday met to discuss how to handle four cases transferred to its jurisdiction as a result of a September state Supreme Court ruling. That ruling may not be as broad as some have read it, said 5th District Judge Roger Burdick, who presides over the adjudication. Having to review the appeals of all administrative decisions by the Idaho Department of Water Resources had threatened to swamp the state water court. The Supreme Court's September decision came in a Butte County case involving the state's water-rights forfeiture law. Sagewillow Inc. had appealed a 7th District Court ruling upholding Water Resources' decision to forfeit a portion of Sagewillow's

More about it

The Twin Falls Water Co. also courted support from leaders of Twin Falls' business community Tuesday evening. Board members for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce gave no formal endorsement Tuesday but decided to take up the irrigation idea at the chamber's early-March membership lunch and they survey chamber members. "The proposal has a lot of appeal. It makes a lot of sense to us," chamber executive Kent Just said. The chamber will invite city and Twin Falls Water Co. representatives to speak at the March "First Friday" meeting, perhaps poll businesses and analyze options and costs before it decides whether to take a public stance for or against the irrigation proposal, Just said. He expects Twin Falls Water Co. eventually will want to know whether it has the business community's support.

State asks teachers about hard-to-fill positions

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Teachers have the chance to share their opinions about teacher recruitment and retention in Idaho school districts. The State Board of Education has commissioned a study to determine what a projected national shortage of teachers in some disciplines will mean for Idaho. Qualified special education, math and physical science teachers are among those expected to be the hardest to find. The recruitment pinch already is felt locally. Keith Farnsworth, personnel director for the Twin Falls School District, said the district is seeing less qualified applicants for all teaching positions. Finding math teachers is a growing concern as more math specialists are going into the computer field. In some cases, special education openings have drawn just one qualified applicant.

Teacher survey

Teachers: To participate in the teacher forecast study, visit The Times-News' Newslinks online at www.magicvalley.com. Surveys must be completed by Feb. 28. year, according to the initial report. "Idaho's Investment in Its Children: A Progress Report on the Status of Education in Idaho." "New teachers are often given the most difficult assignments in terms of students, multiple classrooms, and multiple courses/grade levels, making their novice year that much more difficult," the report said. Idaho's MOST is asking teachers to complete a survey that seeks their input on the areas

Looking for recruits

schools are having the greatest difficulty recruiting, and retaining teachers and what changes in policy should be considered to produce a supply of qualified teachers. In the field of special education, it has been suggested that the heavy amounts of federal paperwork required of teachers is one reason the positions are hard to fill. The \$100,000 teacher forecast study is funded by the 983,000 J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation grant supporting Idaho's MOST. Idaho's MOST is examining how state policy affects students, teachers and the teaching profession; teacher supply and demand; and new standards for teacher certification. The project is scheduled to culminate in 2002 with a plan to equip each

Albertson College expands campus

Steve Cole, whose daughter graduated from Albertson in 1998. "We're really happy the way it turned out." Current plans call for high school students to participate in a four-week academic program with time spent between the Caldwell and Stanley campuses. They would receive college credit for intensive study in the class and field. It would be augmented with river rafting trips, fly-fishing workshops and backcountry hiking trips. In the fall and spring, the hotel would be used as a college retreat and research center. Built in 1931, the hotel features eight guest rooms, dining room, kitchen, gift shop and reception area. "In the off-season, the hotel will be our mountain headquarters for activities targeted to students, alumni, parents and friends of the college," Albertson College President Kevin Learned said. A cross-disciplinary winter session will combine writing, biological research and backcountry skiing.

Construction impacts and bottom-line project costs

The council unanimously agreed to give a list of questions to Mikesell for the water company to answer. Mikesell and other company representatives will meet with the council again in two weeks. Mikesell said for the project to work, the water company would need "at least 3,000 canal water shares. Twin Falls city has about 2,800 shares. Mikesell said the water company

Hayes was conscious when emergency crews arrived just before 10:30 a.m., but he was pronounced dead at the hospital at 11:10 a.m.

Hayes was conscious when emergency crews arrived just before 10:30 a.m., but he was pronounced dead at the hospital at 11:10 a.m. As he attempted to stop, Hayes' pickup truck apparently slid on a patch of snow onto the tracks when the train was one-quarter of a mile away, White said. Because of fog, visibility was limited to about a quarter of a mile, White said. The train conductor told police he saw Hayes' pickup truck slide onto the tracks, and applied the emergency brakes. But the train could not stop in time and it struck the front of the pickup truck, White said. The train was traveling 58 mph at the time of impact, White said. Hayes was ejected from the pickup truck, which rolled several times upon impact, White said.

Looking for recruits

State asks teachers about hard-to-fill positions

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Teachers have the chance to share their opinions about teacher recruitment and retention in Idaho school districts. The State Board of Education has commissioned a study to determine what a projected national shortage of teachers in some disciplines will mean for Idaho. Qualified special education, math and physical science teachers are among those expected to be the hardest to find. The recruitment pinch already is felt locally. Keith Farnsworth, personnel director for the Twin Falls School District, said the district is seeing less qualified applicants for all teaching positions. Finding math teachers is a growing concern as more math specialists are going into the computer field. In some cases, special education openings have drawn just one qualified applicant.



Harrison Elementary School teacher Debbie Hunter gives student Victoria Gay a sticker at the end of the school day Tuesday.

Rupert man dies in train accident

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

RUPERT - A 77-year-old man died Tuesday from injuries sustained in a morning train accident about two miles east of Rupert. Melvin Hayes, of Rupert, died of massive head injuries after being taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Minidoka County Coroner Don Fisher said.

The accident happened shortly after 10 a.m. at 200 East and Idaho Highway 24. Hayes was traveling southbound on 200 East when he came to a stop sign at the tracks, said Minidoka County sheriff's Lt. Randy White.

Hayes' pickup truck apparently slid on a patch of snow onto the tracks when the train was one-quarter of a mile away, White said. Because of fog, visibility was limited to about a quarter of a mile, White said.

The train conductor told police he saw Hayes' pickup truck slide onto the tracks, and applied the emergency brakes. But the train could not stop in time and it struck the front of the pickup truck, White said. The train was traveling 58 mph at the time of impact, White said.

Hayes was ejected from the pickup truck, which rolled several times upon impact, White said. Hayes was conscious when emergency crews arrived just before 10:30 a.m., but he was pronounced dead at the hospital at 11:10 a.m.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042. Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

Albertson College expands campus

Steve Cole, whose daughter graduated from Albertson in 1998. "We're really happy the way it turned out." Current plans call for high school students to participate in a four-week academic program with time spent between the Caldwell and Stanley campuses. They would receive college credit for intensive study in the class and field. It would be augmented with river rafting trips, fly-fishing workshops and backcountry hiking trips. In the fall and spring, the hotel would be used as a college retreat and research center. Built in 1931, the hotel features eight guest rooms, dining room, kitchen, gift shop and reception area. "In the off-season, the hotel will be our mountain headquarters for activities targeted to students, alumni, parents and friends of the college," Albertson College President Kevin Learned said. A cross-disciplinary winter session will combine writing, biological research and backcountry skiing.

Sawtooth Hotel in Stanley becomes mountain retreat

The college entered into an agreement with Steve and Kathy Cole, who have operated the hotel since 1974. After investing most of their adult lives in the hotel, they want to see it preserved and used for education. "It's a big dream of ours," said

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com



water rights on the Little Lost River. The Supreme Court sent the case to adjudication. Most state water officials interpreted the Supreme Court's ruling to mean that appeals of all Water Resources decisions must be settled in the adjudication court in Twin Falls. Upon learning of the ruling, District Judge Nathan Higer withdrew his decision in the appeal of a water right transfer for the Box Canyon Dairy in Gooding County and sent the case to the SRBA court for consideration.

Some judges and water officials read the ruling broadly to include appeals of all Water Resources administrative actions, a water right transfer for the Box Canyon Dairy in Gooding County and sent the case to the SRBA court for consideration.

The bill passed Tuesday would remove the adjudication court's jurisdiction over review of administrative decisions by Water Resources.

If Kempthorne signs the bill, Burdick said he would no longer have jurisdiction of the four

Albertson College expands campus

Steve Cole, whose daughter graduated from Albertson in 1998. "We're really happy the way it turned out." Current plans call for high school students to participate in a four-week academic program with time spent between the Caldwell and Stanley campuses. They would receive college credit for intensive study in the class and field. It would be augmented with river rafting trips, fly-fishing workshops and backcountry hiking trips. In the fall and spring, the hotel would be used as a college retreat and research center. Built in 1931, the hotel features eight guest rooms, dining room, kitchen, gift shop and reception area. "In the off-season, the hotel will be our mountain headquarters for activities targeted to students, alumni, parents and friends of the college," Albertson College President Kevin Learned said. A cross-disciplinary winter session will combine writing, biological research and backcountry skiing.

Sawtooth Hotel in Stanley becomes mountain retreat

The college entered into an agreement with Steve and Kathy Cole, who have operated the hotel since 1974. After investing most of their adult lives in the hotel, they want to see it preserved and used for education. "It's a big dream of ours," said

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Elko could reach agreement over road

By Karen Terrell
Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. — County commissioners today might accept a tentative agreement with the federal government over the South Canyon Road.

The public is invited to comment on the agreement at today's county commission meeting beginning at 1:30 today at the courthouse.

U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Erin O'Connor said a tentative resolution had been agreed upon, but the final decision on whether or not to accept the agreement would be up to Elko County commissioners, the

When they meet
Elko County commissioners will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Room 105 of the courthouse. The meeting is open to the public.

Forest Service, the U.S. Justice Department, and the U.S. Department of Wildlife.

Ownership of the South Canyon Road near Jarbidge has been the subject of a dispute between the federal government and Elko County since 1995, when a flood damaged the road.

Also on today's commission agenda:
• Reports from the town

boards and water districts of Jackson, Montello, Mountain City, Jarbidge, Tuscarora and Midas.

• An update on community health from the county public health nurse.

• A discussion on an elk management plan for the county.

• A public hearing is scheduled at 3 p.m. to consider spending \$160,000 for six vehicles for the sheriff's department.

• Commissioners will hold a closed session at 2 p.m. to hear an update on labor negotiations.

Times-News correspondent
Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko, Nev. at 775-738-2733.

Public hearing in Shoshone focuses on improvements to Highway 75

By Loraine Caverer
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Transportation Department wants to hear what the public has to say about a proposed \$13 million road construction project slated to begin in the summer of 2002.

The purpose of the eight-mile project on Idaho Highway 75 from Shoshone north to the intersection of U.S. 20 is to improve safety, said Larry Young, the consultant on the project.

The project addresses safety concerns such as dips and narrow curves on the highway. Since January of 1995 there have been 47 accidents on the first seven miles to Mammoth Caves, said Steve Beran, project manager and design engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department. Several of those accidents resulted in injuries.

Beran said about 2,400 vehicles per day use the road and the main purpose of the project is to improve sight distances.

"There are some very bad curves, bad hills and the road is very narrow," Beran said. "It will

Meeting schedule

Improvements to the section of Idaho Highway 75 north of Shoshone to the intersection of U.S. Highway 20 will be the topic of discussion at public hearings today and Thursday in Shoshone and Jerome. Today's hearing will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. inside the Shoshone High School cafeteria at 61 East Idaho Highway 24. Thursday's hearing will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Spangbauer, 6581 Idaho Highway 93 in Jerome.

be a much improved transportation facility when done."

The ITD will present three alternatives for the project at the public hearings, Young said. An eastern alignment — building a new road immediately east of the existing road — is one alternative.

Another alternative is a western alignment, which probably wouldn't be selected because it would impact too many residences and businesses, he said.

A third alternative is a combination route, which would be located east of the existing road for the first five miles north of

Shoshone and then cross to the west.

"This would keep the alignment away from houses," Young said.

A traffic study by the ITD recommended left-turn lanes on both sides of the highway and acceleration and deceleration lanes where side roads meet Highway 25. Engineers have also suggested two passing lanes, Young said.

The National Environmental Policy Act requires environmental impact studies, he said. The design portion of the project, which includes the NEPA studies, will cost \$2 million, Beran said.

The project will take about two years to complete. The existing highway will be maintained and used as much as possible with minimum interruption, Beran said.

After the project is completed, the old road will be used for transportation of farm equipment, Young said.

Times-News correspondent
Lorraine Caverer can be reached at 532-4809 or by e-mail at lcaverer@pm.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Frank E. Mallett
TWIN FALLS — Frank E. Mallett, 84, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2001, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Gerald Edward Fobes
BUHL — Gerald Edward Fobes, 71, of Buhl died Monday, Feb. 19, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangements pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Frank McGlochlin
TWIN FALLS — Frank

McGlochlin, 73, of Twin Falls passed away Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2001, at his residence in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Eleanor Mae Tyson of Rupert, viewing from 10:30 a.m. to noon today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; private family services will be held Thursday in the Albion Cemetery.

Gordon Bostock of Salt Lake City, service at 10 a.m. today at the Filer-Stake Center; open viewing at 9 a.m. today at the

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Melvin "Burr" Dennis of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

— Katherine T. Hopper of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

SERVICES

Filer Stake Center (Farmers Funeral Chapel)

Melvin "Burr" Dennis of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Gordon Bostock of Salt Lake City, service at 10 a.m. today at the Filer-Stake Center; open viewing at 9 a.m. today at the

— Katherine T. Hopper of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Buhl approves new reading, testing policies

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — In an effort to give teachers and students the best opportunity to teach and learn, the Buhl School Board Monday approved two programs aimed at improving student performance.

The board approved a so-called "90 percent" reading goal, aimed at getting 90 percent of students to read at or above grade level by the end of the third grade.

Following guidelines from the Kennewick, Wash., School Board and The National Children's Reading Foundation, the Buhl district will develop a process tailored to fit the requirements and needs of local students.

"This is a community goal and working together, a system of reading accountability can be implemented," Superintendent Rick Hill said.

As a first step, the district will work with the public library to share resources, implement tests and standards, report results and evaluate the schools' progress.

The most important factor in this system is parental involvement. The program calls for parents reading aloud to their children for 20 minutes a day from birth.

Hill said the district will discuss plans for a preschool, and update the English as a Second Language

program for parents and children.

The Kennewick district has invited Buhl representatives to see the program in action.

"I would like to see some community members volunteer for the trip as well as administrators," Hill said.

The second program is Achievement Level Testing Assessment, conducted by the Northwest Evaluation Association of Portland, Ore.

Level testing will replace the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Test of Achievement and Proficiency.

In level testing, students take tests tailored to their current achievement level. The first year test will be used to place the student in the correct level. These test results will be used to assign students to career levels.

Tests are developed for individual students. A computer program analyzes the student's response to each test item and determines the appropriate difficulty level for the remainder of the test.

Student test results can be viewed and printed at the completion of each test.

Testing will be done in the second through 10th grades, in conjunction with Idaho Achievement Standards and the Idaho Reading Indicator. Kindergarten and first grades will continue with current testing programs.

Students who do not meet test goals will receive tutoring.

In other business:

• Roger Bartlett of Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho discussed a new program being implemented into the benefit system. It will allow members to contribute to a 401(k) plan.

A surplus will be reimbursed to employers at 50 percent, 38 percent to employees and 12 percent to retirees. The district will decide how to use the funds when it receives them.

• Mike Gemar was promoted special services director. Gemar, now a special education teacher in Buhl, will coordinate teachers and classes and inform the board of changes in the field.

• Kim Draves was approved for the graduation speaker on May 25. Draves was a counselor at Buhl High School last year.

• The board introduced a new policy concerning traffic and parking procedures.

The building administrator and maintenance supervisor will be responsible for controlling traffic flow on school roads and parking lots. Assignments for staff, students, visitors and handicapped persons will be posted.

Local law enforcement might help enforce this policy.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Zachary Smith of Twin Falls Dismissed

Kerry Blives of Heyburn and Payton Norman of Lindon, Utah

Births
A son born Wednesday, Feb. 14, to Windi Gibson of Twin Falls.

A son born Thursday, Feb. 15, to Kenneth and Christi Robinson, Jr. of Kimberly.

A daughter born Friday, Feb. 16, to Cady Christensen and Esteban Gonzales of Jerome.

A son born Friday, Feb. 16, to Joe and Lynette Neves of Buhl.

A son born Friday, Feb. 16, to Victoria Loper of

Twin Falls.

A son born Friday, Feb. 16, to Edward and Hannah Wynne of Twin Falls.

A son born Sunday, Feb. 18, to Jose and Kimberly Aguirre of Castelford.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Fern Manning of Paul, Mandi Ulrich of Rupert, Abigail Fowler of Rupert, Lloyd Powell of Rupert, Brian Morris of Rupert, Felicia Martindale of Declo and Jeanne Nichols of Declo Dismissed

Felicia Martindale of Declo, Brian Morris of Rupert, Lloyd Powell of Rupert, Abigail Fowler of Rupert, Lourdes Delgado and daughter of Rupert, Dana Kinsel of Rupert, Delfino Martinez of Rupert

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0934, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Deadlines is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BOISE



Hoyet L. Satterwhite

Hoyet L. Satterwhite, 96, former Twin Falls and Burley resident, died Monday, Feb. 19, 2001, in Boise. He was born Jan. 28, 1905, in Danton, Texas, the son of Charles and Diola Satterwhite. He grew up in the Denton area working the oil fields, relocating to Idaho in 1929, where he worked as a mechanic, farming, carpentry and real estate. He was also Pastor of his own church (United Pentecostal). He married Pearl Watson on Sept. 24, 1924, in Texas. He worked for the City of Burley as shop and maintenance superintendent until retirement. He was an avid fisherman and hunter. He loved the beautiful mountains, lakes and streams of Idaho. Others were always welcome at Hoyet and Pearl's home. He was a long-time member of the U.P.C.I. and Salmon Tract Cattle Assoc.

Hoyet is survived by his four children, Ruby Aylett of Burley, Idaho, Charles (Rosta) Satterwhite of Jerome, Idaho, Jerry (Kay) Satterwhite of Boise, Idaho and Boyd (Juanita) Satterwhite of Juneau, Alaska, and numerous grandchildren, great and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Pearl, five sisters and two brothers. Services for Hoyet will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 24, at White Mortuary, Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Friday, Feb. 23, from 4-8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS



William Lavelle Walker

Our precious baby boy William Lavelle Walker went back to our loving heavenly Father on Feb. 17, 2001, after a brief illness. William was born March 20, 2000, at Twin Falls, Idaho, to William (Bill) Lavelle Walker and Maria Lucille Soto. Our blessed son lived every moment of his 334 days with love, William was such a blessing to us. He had a wonderful smile and giggle and was a joy to his sisters. We know in our hearts that God makes no mistakes. God shared William with us for 11 wonderful months before taking him home to heaven.

William is survived by his parents, Bill Walker and Maria Soto of Twin Falls; his sisters Caitlin (Katie), Emily, Margaret (Maggie) and Molly Walker; grandparents, Kenneth and Sharon Walker, great-grandmothers Lucille Walker and Maxine McGinnis, all from Idaho; aunts, uncles, and first cousins Wendy (David) DeHaas, Amanda, Larissa and Michael of Boise; Tammy Walker-Folkner, John and Austin Folkling of Phoenix, Ariz.; Heidi (Brad) Dianh, Steven, Desirae and Amber... Skip... (Hillari)... Walker... Whitney and Heavenlee of Twin Falls; Amparo Soto, Felipe and Kevin; Freddy (Acened) Soto, Dilla and John; Jani Soto; Maria and Yainer and numerous great-aunts, uncles and cousins. William was preceded in death by his maternal grandmother, Dilia Maria Soto; paternal great-grandfathers Lavelle Walker and George

McGinnis, paternal great-grandmother Dorothy McGinnis, and cousin Lavelle Alexander Walker. A vigil service will take place at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The funeral Mass will take place at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 23, 2001, at St. Edward the Confessor, St. Edward Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests that memorials contributions be given to St. Edward's Catholic School or to a charity of choice.

GOODING

Glenn L. Spencer

Glenn L. Spencer, 68, died Monday, Feb. 19, 2001, at his home in Gooding. He was born July 16, 1932, in Wendell, Idaho, to Marcus and Frankie McNeil Spencer. Glenn was raised and educated in Gooding. He married Ruth Carico on April 28, 1951, at the Baptist Church in Gooding. Glenn served in the Air Force from 1951 to 1955 and later worked in many agricultural related careers. He served as a rabbit judge in the American Rabbit Breeders Association for the past 15 years. He was a member of Calvary Chapel Church in Twin Falls. His greatest joy was when he was spending time in the mountains with his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife Ruth of Gooding; mother Frankie of Gooding; brother Veldein Lynn Spencer and wife Pam of San Diego; sister Wylene Whitfield of Gooding; three sons, Ray Kelley and wife Gene of Twin Falls, Marc Spencer and wife Donna of Jerome, Cleo Spencer of Boise; three daughters, Gwen Juall and husband Gene of Las Vegas, Karan Thomson and husband Rod of Shoshone, and Rosalie Zorman and husband Dan of Jerome.

Glenn was preceded in death by his father, Marcus and brother, Theron. Funeral services will be held on Friday, Feb. 23, 2001, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel at 2 p.m. with Rev. David Obidig. Viewing will be held Thursday, Feb. 22, 2001, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel from 1-7 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Shoshone, Inc., 203 Shoshone St., East, Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Brother's family drops suit over deadly shootout

BOISE (AP) — The parents of two brothers from Pennsylvania killed in a deadly shooting in which a police officer also died have dropped a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the city.

Doug and Craig Brodrick, and Officer Mark Stal died in the September 1997 shootout next to a local bar.

The Brodricks' parents, Martin and Patty Brodrick of Homer City, Pa., on Aug. 31, 1999 filed a \$20 million federal civil rights lawsuit

against the city of Boise over their sons' deaths. They dropped the suit Tuesday.

The Brodricks were represented by noted attorney F. Lee Bailey, who helped win O.J. Simpson's acquittal for the slaying deaths of Simpson's wife and her friend.

The men died during what police considered a routine traffic stop. The Brodricks have insisted all along that their sons were innocent. Police said the duo fired at officers first.

"We just want to prove to the doubters that they did nothing whatsoever wrong. They committed no crime and they weren't stupid enough to start shooting with 45s in their faces," Martin Brodrick said in 1999.

A Funeral Should Celebrate A Life, Not Begin An Installment Plan.

A funeral that is meaningful and dignified should not have you feeling like you spent your money. Today, you can get the individual experience you want at a cost you can afford. Because now, our quality traditional funeral services, as well as our alternative arrangements come at a new lower price. Call us to day for our free brochure, "How To Arrange An Affordable Funeral," and discover how complete, and affordable, a funeral service can be.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory

TWIN FALLS 733-6600
KIMBERLY 423-5350
www.whitemortuary.com

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

Twin Falls 733-4810
www.reynoldschapel.com

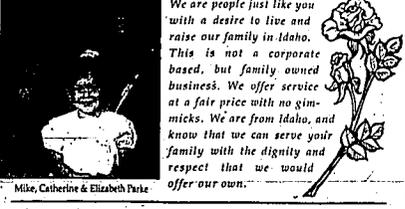
SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK

2296 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls • 733-5743

Come see how much fun hearing can be.

Free hearing evaluation & consultation
Professional Hearing Aid Services
260 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83401 East 16th St., Burley, ID
734-2900 • 678-7600

THESE ARE THE FACES BEHIND OUR NAMES



We are people just like you with a desire to live and raise our family in Idaho. This is not a corporate based, but family owned business. We offer service at a fair price with no gimmicks. We are from Idaho, and know that we can serve your family with the dignity and respect that we would offer our own.

PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME
2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls • 735-0011
Twin Falls Only Locally Owned & Operated Funeral Home

Rupert Council adopts transportation plans

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Rupert City Council agreed Tuesday to adopt two transportation plans.

A citywide transportation plan, which will include pavement management and sign inventory, is being put together by Sunrise Engineering Inc., a Boise engineering firm.

It is the first such plan since 1977, said city administrator Roger Bagley. It will be funded by \$153,142 in transportation grant funds and \$11,240 in matching grant funds from the city.

"We really need to update this," Bagley said.

According to Bob Russmann, head of the city's streets and maintenance department, the transportation plan will be a computer software program that includes aerial information and current data on street conditions.

A second project, involving the renovation of A Street, will not happen until 2004, said Kevin Shreeve, representing Sunrise Engineering.

"Typically projects of this magnitude don't happen (quickly)," Shreeve told the board.

The city is applying for grants to fund the project which would include adding sidewalks, fixing pavement and widening the bridge on A Street.

In other council action:

- Jack Bell, head of the Fourth of July Committee, addressed the board, thanking the city for its help in past Fourth of July festivals.
- He gave a brief rundown of the scheduled events for the week of Independence Day.
- "We'd like it to be a good, wholesome celebration," he said.
- An ordinance regarding the creation of a Local Improvement District was read a second time.
- March 13 was designated as L. Ron Hubbard Day, Mayor Audrey Neierth announced, saying that the city should honor him because of his work against drugs and drug addiction.
- "He's done a lot toward rehabilitating a drugged society," she said.



Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicalvalley.com.

Jack Bell, head of Rupert's Fourth of July Committee, addresses the board at the Rupert City Council meeting Tuesday. Bell thanked the city for its continued involvement and support in the Fourth of July celebration.

New policy might help Burley business

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley-City Council Tuesday approved a policy that gives local businesses an edge in selling their products or services to the city.

The purchasing policy aims to, among other things, give local businesses an advantage when purchases go out to bid.

Generally speaking, the City Council is obligated to approve the lowest bid, said city administrator Mark Mitton. But if a local business, defined as one in Cassia or Minidoka county, is within 4 percent of the lowest bid, the city can opt to go with that business.

A local business is one that operates out of a "permanent structure," including a home office, Mitton said. In gray areas, Mitton will determine whether a business is considered local.

The intent of the policy is to avoid the appearance of impropriety with major purchases that traditionally have not had to go out to bid. The policy establishes a bidding system for purchases between \$5,000 and \$25,000. Bids previously applied only to purchases greater than \$25,000.

In other council business:

- The council approved the city's annual audit prepared by the Evans & Beck accounting firm.
- The Burley Municipal Airport made it onto the Federal Aviation Administration's 2002 program for major airport improvements.
- Now the FAA must approve the city's individual improvement requests, Mitton said. The airport is in line for up to \$1 million worth of improvements, including a possible runway extension.
- Soil samples are being taken at East Park in preparation for a proposed skate park. Councilwoman Adria Masoner said she wants to see the park constructed by June 1.
- Maria Jensen of Mini-Cassia Health Net asked council members about signing a Stop the Violence Pledge at a Thursday ceremony.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicalvalley.com.

Dietrich asks for help screening library books

DIETRICH - Students are digging deeper into the school's library collection thanks to a new reading program, but they are coming across books that have drawn adults' attention.

School librarian Harold Chambers has asked for volunteers to read and help identify young people's books that contain adult themes and descriptions, a report from the School Board's February meeting said. Many older library books had not been read before. And school staff has not had time to read many of the new books as the school has scrambled to keep up with the new reading demand by secondary students in the Accelerated Reader program.

Schools across the region have seen their library usage explode thanks to the program that promotes constant student reading.

In other School Board business this month, the district studied results from the Iowa Tests of

Valley in brief

Basic Skills and the Tests for Achievement and Proficiency. Dietrich reports appropriate student progress for most students randomly selected for its study. Most of the students who did not show appropriate progress experienced profound personal problems that might have affected their schoolwork. The study focused on students who had been in Dietrich for at least three years.

Long-time employees Lynn Johnson and Judy Johnson will be retiring from head of maintenance and custodial services. They have given years of quality and dedicated service, the district said.

Nevada Fish & Game needs volunteers to catch fish

ELKO, Nev. - The Nevada Division of Wildlife and Idaho

Fish and Game are looking for volunteers to catch yellow perch this weekend at Wildhorse Reservoir in Elko County.

The fish will be relocated to Salmon Falls Reservoir in southern Idaho which has a dwindling perch population, according to a news release.

Joe Douchette of the Elko NDOW office said the joint venture is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Volunteers must have a valid Nevada fishing license and furnish their own gear, bait and a container to hold the live fish. He said anglers will fish through the ice and perch fishing at the reservoir is good.

He said snowmobilers are also needed to transport ice chests and other containers from the fishing holes to the Idaho Fish and Game truck which will be parked near the boat ramp.

Wildhorse Reservoir is located about 65 miles north of Elko on Nevada State Highway 225. For

more information, call Douchette at 738-5332.

Burley man sustains injury in snowmobile accident

BURLEY - A Burley man was in stable condition at a Pocatello hospital Tuesday after a weekend snowmobiling accident.

Dwight W. Briggs, 57, reportedly suffered facial fractures in a Sunday accident near the snowmobile lodge at Pomerelle Ski Area, according to a Cassia County sheriff's report.

Briggs was first taken in a private vehicle to Cassia Regional Medical Center and later by air ambulance to Bannock Regional Medical Center, the report said.

The accident occurred around 3:30 p.m., when Briggs tried to turn around on his snowmobile but hit some soft powder, accelerated and struck a tree, the report said.

- compiled from staff reports

BYU students vent their spleens every Monday

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Brigham Young's version of Hyde Park is the square west of the Wilkinson Student Center.

Every Monday, between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., students gather there and take turns standing on a box and voicing their opinions.

It's BYU's "Soapbox" and there are only two rules: no profanity and no speaking out against Mormon doctrine or church leaders.

"It's the most well-liked, yet well-hated activity at BYU," said Matt Hall, 24, a senior from Boise, who has spent the last six semesters as BYU's Soapbox program director, under the supervision of the BYU Student Association.

"The activity is liked because many students love to listen to the opinions, but it's also hated because the opinions of some can get others quite riled.

Such as the time a student suggested the BYU Honor Code be

abolished for athletes.

Or when a male student said he believed abortion is OK.

Or when a female student decried BYU's new ban on more than single ear piercing for women.

"It's what Soapbox is for - to stir people up," said Eli Ribble, 18, a freshman from Layton majoring in computer engineering. He suggested women be drafted.

"I was booted off the box and they told me I'd never get a date with an attitude like that."

- Eli Ribble
BYU student

of classes to hang out at Soapbox. Kasey Herbert, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in broadcast journalism, said she loves the controversy of Soapbox.

"It's the one chance to stand up and say what's on your mind," Herbert said. "And people listen."

Soapbox also has been used for marriage proposals.

Officials suspect high speeds played part in death of Chinese dancers

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A criminal investigation has started into the crashes that killed two members of a Chinese dance troupe, after witnesses reported that the vans carrying the dancers were passing cars at high speeds on icy highways, the Washington State Patrol said Tuesday.

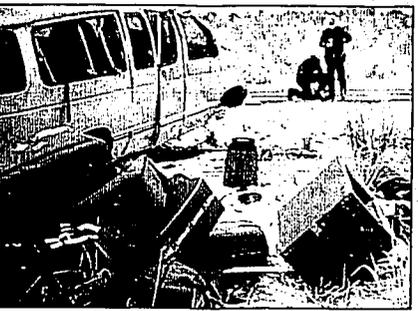
The driver of the van in which two Beijing Academy of Dance students were killed could be charged with vehicular homicide, Detective Dave Fenn of the patrol's Spokane detachment, said Tuesday.

Li Hongda, artistic director of Seattle's Asian Performing Arts Theater, was driving another van that crashed Friday and is being investigated for vehicular assault, Fenn said.

Li, 37, was not in his office Tuesday. A secretary said he was busy making funeral arrangements.

Thirty-four members of the 36-member troupe had left Spokane after a performance and were headed south Friday on U.S. 395 for a Portland, Ore., show when the third rented van in their three-van convoy left the road and flipped onto the median, State Patrol records say.

The patrol identified the driver of that van as Sun Fuhe, 40, of



Police officers examine the scene of a van crash in this image from television Friday in Ritzville, Wash. Three vans carrying a Chinese dance troupe crashed on icy U.S. 395 in Eastern Washington, killing two people and injuring 23 others.

Mukiteo. Li, at the wheel of the first van in the convoy, braked suddenly and lost control after the driver of the second van radioed that Sun's van had crashed, Fenn said. Li's van flipped and came to rest on its roof in the median south of Ritzville, about 60 miles south

Oregon man dies in accident

PAYETTE - An Oregon man was killed Tuesday afternoon when his car crossed the center line and collided head-on with a school bus from the Weiser School District in Washington County, according to the Idaho State Police.

The accident occurred at 4:06 p.m. Tuesday, Charles Lamm, 46, of Ontario, Ore., was driving his 1998 Dodge Stratus southbound on Washoe Road at a high rate of speed when he crossed the center line and hit a school bus driven by Joseph Connor, 42, of Fruiland, the ISP said. There were no passengers on the bus.

Connor suffered a broken thumb and said he would drive himself to the hospital, the ISP said.

Lamm's passenger, Justin Frazier, 23, of Fruiland, was taken by LifeFlight to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise where he was listed in critical condition with head trauma, facial fractures and internal bleeding, the ISP said.

Alcohol was a factor in the accident, the ISP said. No other details were available at press time Tuesday.

Decision

Continued from B1

ny has discussed leasing water shares.

"We're pretty sure we can find 1,000 shares to lease," Mikesell said Tuesday.

Water is a major issue locally. The council is also considering a \$3 million aquifer replenishing project.

Engineers with Brockway Engineering, LLC and J-U-B Engineers Inc. were hired by the city to look at the feasibility of setting up an project that would pump canal water back into the Snake River aquifer. Officials have said the aquifer is being depleted. Engineers have said an aquifer recharge project is feasible.

Courtney said the council cannot approve both projects, though.

"There's not enough water shares," he said Tuesday.

Engineers involved with the aquifer recharge project said they are not in competition with Mikesell or the water company.

Mikesell said Tuesday that there is a bit of a competition, however.

"We are competing for the same resources - water and

money," he said.

City Councilman Lance Clow voiced his support for the project Tuesday. The city needs to start preserving its drinking water "and this is one way we can do it," Clow said.

In other City Council business Tuesday, the council approved the city to move forward with its plan for a left-turn lane on Eastland Drive from Filer Avenue. The left-turn lane would allow easier access onto Crest Avenue off Eastland, Rancho Vista Drive and Stadium Boulevard.

Eight residences will be impacted by the left-turn lane, said City Engineer Gary Young.

Eastland would have to be widened to allow the turn lane.

The city will contact those eight homeowners and public hearings on the plan will likely be scheduled at the council's March 5 meeting.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicalvalley.com. Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.

Bausch & Lomb agrees to pay millions in settlements

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Bausch & Lomb will pay rebates and offer discounts to settle charges that it conspired to force customers to buy its replacement contact lenses through optometrists.

Customers who purchased replacement contact lenses in the last 13 years will be eligible for rebates and discounts of up to \$120 in an antitrust settlement with Bausch & Lomb, state officials announced Tuesday.

The \$17.5 million agreement resolves antitrust claims filed in 1994 against the lensmaker by Idaho and 31 others states and a consumer class.

"As a result of this settlement, consumers will no longer be forced to pay higher prices for their replacement lenses," Idaho Attorney General Al Lance said. "It should

be easier for consumers to purchase these lenses in the future."

Under terms of the settlement, Bausch & Lomb will pay \$8 million into a fund and will provide consumers with a package of goods and services worth \$9.5 million.

Bausch & Lomb also has agreed to sell its lenses to pharmacies and mail-order companies on a non-discriminatory basis.

He had hoped to complete the 4,000 mile voyage this month and become the first American man to have rowed across the Atlantic. In 1999, Tori Murden became the first American and the first woman to cross that ocean. She did it 81 days.

Only two others - both British men - have

successfully completed the same route that Jones tried, according to Kenneth F. Crutchlow, the executive director of the Ocean Rowing Society in London.

Jones attempted crossing the Atlantic two years ago from Lisbon, Portugal but got three days out to sea when huge waves washed him back.

"I'm sad that he was unable to complete the whole voyage this time, but I'm glad it's over and that he's safe," Newell said. "But I don't think that he'll attempt this again."

Load

Continued from B1

to determine the amount of those rights.

The U.S. Department of Justice had proposed a schedule that would bring the Wild and Scenic claims to trial in October 2005, saying it would take time to gather the data necessary to support federal claims.

Burdick said he was thinking late 2002 or early 2003.

In Hells Canyon, though the job may seem insurmountable, there may be that much to fight about, said Bruce Bernard, attorney with the department of jus-

tice. The water rights at issue are limited to streams that originate within the recreation area, and that would affect only a few private inholdings, he said.

But it is too early in the process to set a schedule, Bernard instead proposed the parties meet informally to clarify any issues.

Burdick agreed and suggested that a proposed schedule could be ready by the end of August.

Times-News environmental reporter A.S. Nokin can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail nicks@magicalvalley.com

Atlantic rower's boat capsizes 350 miles short of goal

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) - An American who rowed across the Atlantic in the hopes of reaching Florida ended his voyage after his boat capsized, 350 miles short of his goal.

Richard Jones, 57, from Midvale, Utah, started in October from the Canary Islands. But on Monday, worried that he was about to crash into a coral reef, he asked for a tow from a fisherman.

"He was really drained and he thought he was going to run into one of the coral reefs,"

his daughter Allison Newell said from Utah on Tuesday. "But when he got the tow, his boat started taking on water and then it capsized near Ragged Island in the Bahamas."

IDAHO

SPEAKING OUT

Tobin Stedlitz, 21, who linked a bike lock around his neck with another protester, cries out as he is removed from the Senate gallery by police Monday at the Idaho Statehouse in Boise. More than a dozen protesters disrupted Monday's session of the Idaho Senate, demanding passage of a minimum wage that would benefit all farm workers. For a related story, please see page A1.



Kempthorne wins airport grants; extra park improvements authorized

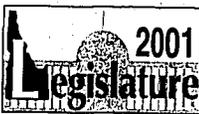
BOISE (AP) — An unprecedented infusion of general tax revenue into the state transportation budget to capture even more federal airport improvement aid was narrowly approved Tuesday by legislative budget writers.

It was another piece of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's top priority rural development initiative to spread the economic boon enjoyed by Boise and Coeur d'Alene to the rest of the state. The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee also gave Kempthorne cash for a Lewis & Clark interpretive center south of Lewiston and a science center at Bruneau Dunes State Park near Mountain Home and then went beyond the governor's recommendation to add money for improvements at Malad Gorge in southeastern Idaho, Harriman north of the Upper Snake River Valley and the Old Mission in the Panhandle.

Kempthorne also secured the additional \$1.2 million the Division of Professional-Technical Education sought to keep pace with expanding demand for vocational and technical education both in and after high school.

The governor argued that every provision works to help beleaguered rural communities diversify and regain some economic stability.

The budget set for retiring



More from Boise — A1

Parks and Recreation Director Yvonne Farrell was only the second to significantly exceed the Republican legislative majority's spending target for the 2001-2002 fiscal year. With 85 percent of the general tax budget already set, the committee is running just less than \$6 million below its target with several pet projects still to be considered.

The new budget cannot accommodate the \$200 tax cut passed by the House later Tuesday, and the Senate was expected to make significant changes. But even though permanent part of the pending tax cut would leave the permanent spending in the new budget \$50 million in the red, nine of the 10 House Appropriations Committee members, including Chairman Maxine Bell, voted for the tax package.

The budgets the committee put together Tuesday morning include \$350,000 in general tax receipts, matched by \$350,000 in aviation fuel tax revenues, to help local communities claim a

76 percent increase in the federal grants available for airport improvements. The extra state money will mean the 33 cities with municipal airports will only have to come up with cash or contributions equal to 5 percent of the federal grants instead of 10 percent.

Kempthorne said upgrading those facilities is another way to attract new businesses to rural Idaho because it expands transportation options. And Rep. Don Fischer of Coeur d'Alene said the extra cash "isn't just about pilots and airports."

"If you look at your local airports, they are playing a significant role in economic impact," he said.

The increased spending for parks, which included projects in every region of the state to draw needed support, was initially approved on an 11-9 vote, but once the outcome was clear six opposing lawmakers changed their votes so they would be on record behind local projects.

Democratic Sen. Lin Whitworth of Idaho along with Republican Sens. Stan Hawkins of Ucon, Don Burtnash of Terretion, Clyde Boatright of Rathdrum and Dean Cameron of Rupert and Rep. Lee Gagner of Idaho Falls changed their votes. That left only Republican Sen. Mel Richardson of Idaho Falls and GOP Reps. J. Steven Hadley of Chubbuck and Dennis Lake of Blackfoot opposed.

Group introduces measure to stop Medicaid-funded abortions

BOISE — The House Health and Welfare Committee on Tuesday agreed to introduce legislation that would stop state Medicaid from funding abortions performed to protect the health of the mother.

Abortion rights activists were outraged that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and House Speaker Bruce Newcomb did nothing to sidetrack legislation sponsored by Health and Welfare Chairman Thomas Loertscher of Tona and promoted by Idaho Chooses Life.

Opponents argued that a clear signal from Kempthorne that he wanted no part of such a measure would have given House leaders the political cover they needed to prevent consideration of the bill, which required Newcomb's personal imprimatur to be introduced so late in the session.

But anti-abortion activists said they have been working with the governor's office for months on the issue, and Kempthorne's record in the U.S. Senate indicates he should be foursquare behind the legislation.

Federal Medicaid funding has been restricted for decades to abortions performed for poor women in cases of rape, incest or to save the mother's life. Idaho is among only a handful of states still providing taxpayer funding of abortions when the mother's health is at risk, a standard that opponents contend is far too sub-

Legislature in brief

ject to interpretation and abuse. "This is not the face of compassion," said Sen Jay R of the Idaho Women's Network. "It's directly targeting women facing economic hard times, threatening their health and well being."

Malad Gorge State Park may see new visitors center

BOISE — Here is the list of park improvement projects approved by legislative budget writers on Tuesday.

• \$725,000 to convert the visitors center at Hells Gate State Park into an interpretive center for the Lewis & Clark bicentennial.

• \$400,000 to be matched by locally raised money and combined with another \$100,000 in state support provided in the past for a science center at Bruneau Dunes State Park.

• \$150,000 for planning and design of a visitors center at Malad Gorge State Park, which would serve the entire Hagerman Valley.

• \$150,000 for planning and design of a visitors center at Harriman State Park.

• \$250,000 toward development of a museum at the Old Mission State Park near Catalo.

compiled from wire reports

Advertisement for Paul Searle Farm Equipment Auction. It features the text 'WE SPECIALIZE IN FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTIONS' and 'Paul Searle FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION 465 EAST 1200 NORTH SHELLEY, IDAHO'. It lists various farm equipment items for sale, including tractors, combines, and implements.

Advertisement for 'This Week's Bright Idea' featuring a lightbulb graphic. The text promotes energy-saving ideas like using a microwave instead of an electric oven and saving on utility costs. It includes the website 'www.idahopower.com' and the slogan 'Working Smarter, Not Harder'.

Advertisement for Carnahan Auction, held on Friday, February 23, 2001. The ad lists various tractors, stock trailers, and other farm equipment for sale. It includes contact information for Don Carnahan, the owner, and mentions that the auction is managed by Masters Auction Service.

A vertical column of auction listings from 'All American Auction Co.' and 'Masters Auction Service'. Each entry includes the date of the auction, the location, and a list of items for sale, such as furniture, vehicles, and farm equipment.

A large advertisement for Paul Searle Farm Equipment Auction. It features a detailed list of farm equipment for sale, including tractors, combines, and implements. The ad also includes contact information for Paul Searle and mentions that the auction is held at 465 East 1200 North Shelley, Idaho.

WORLD

Philippines president moves to ease tension with Muslims

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - The Philippines' new president announced a cease-fire with the largest group of separatist Muslim rebels in Mindanao...

The rebels from the Moro Islamic Liberation Front have been fighting to make the region an Islamic republic. The rest of the Philippines is mainly Roman Catholic.

The order for suspension of military operations will take effect as soon as President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo issues an executive order.

The decision does not apply to a smaller but more radical Muslim separatist group, the Abu Sayyaf, which has outraged the government by kidnapping dozens of hostages.

Arroyo said she hopes the MILF rebels in Mindanao will reciprocate quickly.

"I would say that building peace would be less expensive than supporting an all-out war," Arroyo told a televised news conference.

Acting Defense Secretary Eduardo Ermita said the verbal

announcement "was as good as a written order for us."

Mindanao, the poorest region of the Philippines, has 18 million residents and is about the size of Tennessee. It is rich in resources, including timber, fish and gold, but the average annual income in its poorest areas is about \$200 compared with more than \$1,000 nationally.

Since becoming president Jan. 20 during a "people power" revolt, Arroyo has made a top priority of resuming peace talks with MILF, as well as with communist guerrillas waging a Marxist insurgency nationwide.

During a trip to Mindanao earlier this month, Arroyo told the

island's war-weary residents they "hit the jackpot" with her government. She noted her vice president and several Cabinet ministers come from the region which has long complained of government neglect.

On Monday, Justice Secretary Hernando Perez said Arroyo has approved the release of 49 alleged political prisoners, including Muslim and communist radicals, in an effort to speed renewal of the talks.

Jesus Dureza, chairman of a government panel to talk with Muslim rebels, said Monday he wrote MILF chairman Salamet Hashim asking to restart the peace talks.

"I think there is a lot of good will now," Dureza said. "We have to build on the lost trust."

Peace talks with the Muslim rebels collapsed last year after President Joseph Estrada ordered a massive military campaign that captured many rebel camps in Mindanao.

MILF officials did not immediately comment, but the group has welcomed Arroyo's peace overtures in recent weeks, including a decision to withdraw Estrada's "all-out war" policy.

Arroyo said her order had two purposes: to create an environment to foster new talks, and to allow thousands of people who have been displaced by the conflict to return to their homes, and pave the way for rehabilitation and development projects in the area.

The government has so far pursued a policy of no negotiations with the smaller Abu Sayyaf, calling its members mere bandits.

The military has reported 187 clashes with Abu Sayyaf guerrillas since it launched a major offensive last September.

On Tuesday, Arroyo appointed a U.S.-educated former navy officer, Congressman Rollo Golez, to be her new security adviser. Her first candidate for the job left office after the former defense secretary accused him of corruption.

U.N. judges uphold convictions

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - U.N. judges on Tuesday upheld the convictions of two Bosnian Muslims and a Bosnian Croat for the murder and torture of Serb prisoners during the 1992-1995 ethnic conflict in the former Yugoslavia.

The five-judge appellate panel led by David Hunt of Australia, however, quashed several other counts against the defendants and ordered the case referred to a new court to review their sentences.

No date was given for a further hearing of the case, which has dragged on since 1997 at the International Criminal Tribunal.

Zdravko Mucic, Hazim Delic, and Esad Landzo sat still behind U.N. guards in the high-security courtroom as Hunt announced the decision. Mucic, the Bosnian Croat defendant, smiled and adjusted a chunky wooden crucifix on his chest.

The defendants were sent back to a U.N. detention center in The Hague "until further orders," the ruling said.

The so-called Celebici trial - named for the camp in central Bosnia - is the only case before the tribunal involving crimes committed against ethnic Serbs.

On Nov. 15, 1998, a three-judge court at the tribunal convicted the three defendants of the murder, torture and rape of Serb prisoners at the Celebici camp in 1992. They were sentenced to up to 20 years in prison.

The defendants, arguing that they did not have formal authority over subordinates, said in their appeal that events at the camp occurred among local Bosnians of different ethnic backgrounds.

"A position of de facto command may be sufficient to establish the necessary superior-subordinate relationship," the appellate panel said, Tuesday in upholding the initial Celebici decision.

In a setback for the prosecution, however, the appellate chamber upheld the acquittal of a fourth defendant, Zeljko Delalic, a Muslim military commander.

Delalic had been accused of having overall control of the camp. The trial judges had said there was not enough evidence to link him to atrocities.

ALTERNATIVE VIEW



German artist Henri Alain Unsenos' undergrass ballet work is on display Tuesday in Muenster, Germany. The concrete figures are meant to represent underwater ballet figures.

Death toll rises in ethnic violence

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Separatist and ethnic violence wracked parts of Indonesia Tuesday, with death tolls from clashes rising on the islands of Borneo and Sumatra.

In the town of Sampit on Borneo, police said 20 people were killed - most of them hacked or stabbed to death - in fighting between indigenous Dayak people and migrants from other parts of Indonesia.

Police were searching for two government workers who allegedly provoked the violence Sunday with a dispute over logging near the town, 480 miles northeast of Jakarta.

In Sumatra, clashes between Indonesian security forces and separatist guerrillas in Aceh province killed at least seven and injured 11 others, police and human rights activists said. Five bodies were found dumped in a

street in Langsa town. They appeared to have been tortured and stabbed. Human rights worker Mohamed Jusuf said.

Insurgents belonging to the Free Aceh Movement have been struggling for an independent homeland since the mid-1970s. At least 6,000 people have been

killed in the past decade. Meanwhile, in the eastern Maluku islands, where Christians and Muslims have been fighting each other for two years, about 1,000 Muslim refugees threw gasoline bombs at a government office on Tuesday. No one was injured.

The refugees were protesting a government move to block them from returning to their villages, which have been occupied by Christian gangs. Authorities fear more violence if they return.

On Tuesday, Stanley Roth, the former U.S. assistant secretary for Asian and Pacific affairs, told business leaders in Singapore that Indonesia could break apart if it does not achieve political stability.

"The biggest threat is not between countries, but within countries. Indonesia and the Philippines come to mind," Roth said.

Rescuers fail to find 14 missing

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) - Rescue workers failed on Tuesday to find 14 people missing in a helicopter crash that killed the No. 4 general in Myanmar's ruling military junta - the worst tragedy to befall the junta in its 12 years in power.

Twenty-nine people were aboard the helicopter when it went down Monday in a river 100 miles southeast of Yangon, the capital. In addition to the 14 still missing, 13 were known to have survived and two, army chief of staff Lt. Gen. Tin Oo and Maj. Aung Phone Naing, were confirmed dead.

The search effort is difficult because the river is flowing so rapidly, a government official said on condition of anonymity.

Official newspapers reported that the Russian-made Mi-17 helicopter crashed into the Salween River in bad weather Monday near Pa-an in Karen State. The helicopter was carrying Tin Oo to inspect a new bridge.

Indonesia violence

Separatist and ethnic violence wracked parts of Indonesia on Tuesday.



AP

plan a perfect wedding



We invite you to stop by The Times-News office in Twin Falls or Burley and pick up our Bridal Packet full of information about planning your wedding. Also, drop off your engagement picture while you are there!

The Times-News 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls 325 1/2 East 5th North, Burley

Montenegro's April election could lead to independence

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia (AP) - Nudging Montenegro further on the path toward independence, the republic's president on Tuesday set an April date for parliamentary elections that could be a prelude to the final breakup of Yugoslavia.

Announcing an April 22 date, President Milo Djukanovic said the elections will "create democratic conditions for the regulation of relations" between Serbia, the other Yugoslav republic, and an independent Montenegro.

If Djukanovic's governing Democratic Party of Socialists wins a majority in the 77-seat parliament, the government has said

it will call a referendum on independence soon after the elections. Montenegro and Serbia are the only republics remaining in what used to be a Yugoslavia that also included Croatia, Slovenia, Macedonia and Bosnia before they broke away in the early 1990s, precipitating a series of ethnic wars.

Polis show Djukanovic and his party ahead of the pro-Yugoslavia opposition, and most people favoring independence. Leaders of both the Serbian and federal - or Yugoslav - level are saying they would not use force to prevent Montenegro from leaving the federation.

Real estate advertisement for Magic Valley Realty. Includes photos of agents: Beckie Kukal, Westerra Real Estate; Lois Bragg, Brawley Realty; Twig Schutte, Irwin Realty; David Watson, Magic Valley Realty. Text: Find listings from these and other real estate agents with The Times-News Online. www.magicvalley.com

Project Mouse Tales advertisement. A comic strip featuring mice characters. Text: Project Mutual Telephone's mice-in-residence. Like a favorite shirt, PMT believes that service should be warm, comfortable and never go out of style. PMT Service. Are you getting it?

Spruce up your home with easy changes

Maybe you've been living with the same furniture, upholstery and decorations for years, or perhaps you have just settled into a new place. Whatever your situation, the prospect of redecorating can be daunting and expensive. But sometimes, small details are all you need to give a room a new look.

"Martha Stewart Living" TV on Feb. 23 will be dedicated to easy transformations for old furniture and other household accessories.

CHANGING TABLECLOTH TRIM

If you'd like to give your table a fresh look for a special dinner, you don't necessarily have to invest in a

whole new set of linens. The solution can be as simple as a plain cloth adorned with colorful, removable trim.

Fasten the trim with cloth snap tape (available in many fabric stores). It will snap off easily and can be changed to suit your mood, the season or the occasion. Be sure to

prewash the tape before beginning this project. Then measure lengths of tape to fit the edges of a prewashed tablecloth. Sew the side of the tape with the male snaps to the outside edges of the tablecloth, mitering the ends at 45 degrees to form neat corners. Cut 2 1/2-inch-wide decorative trim slightly longer than the length of each tablecloth edge. Sew the female side of the snap tape to the underside of the trim, flush with one edge; snap it in place. Hem the trim for the long edges to the exact length of the tablecloth edge; hem the trim for the short edges to just meet the long-edge trim. When you want a change, just remove the trim and replace with another design.

FOOD-OUT PLANT LEGGE
If you love the look of lots of greenery clustered in front of a sunny window but don't have an abundance of windowsill space, this simple project offers a solution: Extend a windowsill by adding a hinged shelf above the apron.

Select plywood the same thickness as your sill; cut it to be as wide as the sill and 12 inches deep. Attach the bottom of the shelf to the bottom of the sill with three hinges - one at the center, the others near the sides. To make supporting brackets, cut two right triangles from wood that is thin enough to lie flat beneath the shelf when it is folded down. The top of each bracket, once trimmed, should extend three-quarters of the way across the shelf; the short side, three-quarters down the apron. Hinge the short side of each bracket to the apron. Paint the shelf and brackets before installing them. Choose a paint with a glossy finish for the shelf so it can be easily wiped clean if any water spills. Once in place, you'll find that this shelf has many convenient uses in addition to supporting your plants: You might use it when you entertain, for example, as a handy extra surface for drinks and hors d'oeuvres.

COLORFUL DRAWER LINERS
Not all decorative elements are meant for everyone's eyes. If you're craving just a small change, try experimenting with color in a hidden spot. A sleek, neutral-colored cabinet or dresser, for example, becomes softer and more luxurious with the addition of richly colored, velvet drawer liners. A different shade in each drawer creates a more interesting look, and provides a custom backdrop for the items inside. To avoid wrinkling, have rectangles of chipboard cut to fit the inside of each drawer, then fold the velvet tightly around each board and glue it in place. Mitering the corners of the fabric allows the velvet to lie flat. After gluing the fabric in place, attach a tab of grosgrain ribbon in a matching shade to each end of the liner; you can use these later to lift the liners out of the drawers for cleaning or rearranging.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit Martha Stewart at www.marthastewart.com (unpublished letters cannot be answered individually). "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.



Michelle Hamilton makes crafts in her workshop at her home in Twin Falls.

LOCAL CRAFTSMAN/Photo by Denise Turner

Handcrafted or mass produced?

By Becca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

Is handcrafting becoming a lost art in this country? Depends on your definition of "handcrafted."

Many of the items at craft fairs and at craft booths in stores might have been handcrafted... somewhere. But some of the items may have been made by hand in China, or some other country, in mass quantities, to keep prices low.

Many retailers acknowledge this up front. But Michelle Hamilton, one of the owners of Simpler Times Village in Twin Falls, said she has seen some individuals

Local crafters worry about cheap imports

buy products wholesale from companies and pass them off as truly handcrafted.

"This is a big concern for me, because it's being less than honest," Hamilton said, voicing strong feelings about people who stock items made in China and "maybe tie a bow onto them or put a little flower on one thing... and sell them as handcrafted."

Hamilton said she is also upset about the small amount of craft work being done in the United States and the large amount being done elsewhere.

"It's all cheap labor and cheaply done, then they are passing them off as handcrafted," she said.

Deb Chapman, owner of the Black Sheep Gallery in Twin Falls, agreed.

"It's hard to compete with that market because they do everything in mass quantities and are not paying workers at the same rate the United States pays workers," she said.

Even among handcrafters themselves, Hamilton said, there is great temptation to buy mass-produced items at wholesale

prices and then re-sell them as handcrafted originals. "But when we start to say it's OK, we start to undermine the industry."

THE CRAFTY DILEMMA

At first, Chapman said, she had great intentions to sell only handcrafted items at her store. Then, she approved some baskets to use in decorating. Then, some people brought candles into the booths. "That opened the door for a lot of things to come in," Chapman recalled. "I would say about 75 percent of the items in Black Sheep are still handcrafted... I try to keep

Please see HANDCRAFTED, Page C2

Warm up with winter dishes

When temperatures drop, what better place to be than at home, especially if you have a well-stocked pantry. Canned foods are the perfect mealtime solution for preparing quick, nutritious, hot meals on cold winter days.

Pantry basics - canned beans, broth, tomatoes and dry pasta - are all you need to make this colorful, rich soup.

SPILL-THE-BEANS MINESTRONE

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 cans (14-1/2 ounces each) reduced-sodium chicken or vegetable broth
- 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) reduced-sodium garbanzo beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 can (15 1/4 ounces) reduced-sodium red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) Italian-style stewed tomatoes
- 2 cups chopped kale or Swiss chard (optional)
- 1/2 cup uncooked small shell-shaped pasta
- 1/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper

Grated Parmesan cheese (optional).
In medium saucepan, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Cook and stir onion and garlic 3 to 5 minutes or until onion is translucent. Add broth, beans, tomatoes, kale (if desired), pasta and seasonings; bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 10 to 12 minutes or until pasta is tender. Serve with Parmesan cheese, if desired. Servings: 6.

This recipe uses canned corn to create the perfect complement to any soup, stew or chili.

SKILLET DOUBLE CORNBREAD

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour



- 3/4 cup yellow cornmeal
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup corn oil

1 egg
1 can (15 1/4 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
Preheat oven to 400 F. Coat a 9- or 10-inch cast iron skillet or heavy 9-inch square baking pan with nonstick vegetable spray. Place in oven for 5 minutes to preheat. In a mixing bowl, use a whisk to combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder, and 1/2 teaspoon each salt and freshly ground pepper. In another bowl, whisk together milk, oil and egg. Add liquid to dry ingredients, along with canned corn. Stir until all ingredients are moistened and combined.

Please see WINTER, Page C8



Winter is the time for great hot dishes - Spill-the-beans Minestrone, above, and Skillet Double Cornbread, left

Home and garden - on display

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Flowers, patios, awnings, furniture, carpets, spas - even the kitchen sink - will be featured at the 2001

Southern Idaho Home and Garden Show this weekend at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

There will be something for just about everyone.

The approximately 95 exhibits will feature ideas for inside the home, as well as its surroundings.

Terry Tario, manager of Clear Channel 1310 KLX, is set for this weekend at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2; children under 10 are free.

He said the show has been an annual event in the valley for more than 20 years.

"After 20 years we'd like to think we certainly bring in the best sponsors from around southern Idaho, as well as a few other states around the western United States," he said. "It's always a real fun time for the

Please see SHOW, Page C2

If you go...

The 2001 Southern Idaho Home and Garden Show, sponsored by Kool Oldies 96.5 and Newsradio 1310 KLX, is set for this weekend at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2; children under 10 are free.

Photos courtesy: Electronic Color Editorial Services

Philippines president moves to ease tension with Muslims

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines' new president announced a cease-fire with the largest group of separatist Muslim rebels in Mindanao, a resource-rich but economically backward region where fighting has claimed more than 120,000 lives over three decades.

The rebels from the Moro Islamic Liberation Front have been fighting to make the region an Islamic republic. The rest of the Philippines is mainly Roman Catholic.

The order for suspension of military operations will take effect as soon as President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo issues an executive order.

The decision does not apply to a "smaller" but more radical Muslim separatist group, the Abu Sayyaf, which has outraged the government by kidnapping dozens of hostages. That group said Tuesday it had tortured an ailing U.S. hostage, Jeffrey Schilling, to retaliate for U.S. and British airstrikes on Iraq.

Arroyo said she hopes the MILF rebels in Mindanao will reciprocate quickly.

"I would say that building peace would be less expensive than supporting an all-out war," Arroyo told a televised news conference.

Acting Defense Secretary Eduardo Ermita said the verbal announcement "was as good as a written order for us."

Mindanao, the poorest region of the Philippines, has 18 million residents and is about the size of Tennessee. It is rich in resources, including timber, fish and gold, but the average annual income in its poorest areas is about \$200, compared with more than \$1,000 nationally.

Since becoming president Jan. 20 during a "people power" revolt, Arroyo has made a top priority of resuming peace talks with MILF, as well as with communist guerrillas waging a Marxist insurgency nationwide.

During a trip to Mindanao earlier this month, Arroyo told the

island's war-weary residents they "hit the jackpot" with her government. She noted her vice president and several cabinet ministers come from the region which has long complained of government neglect.

On Monday, Justice Secretary Fernando Perez said Arroyo has approved the release of 49 alleged political prisoners, including Muslim and communist radicals, in an effort to speed renewal of the talks.

Jesus Dureza, chairman of a government panel to talk with Muslim rebels, said Monday he wrote MILF chairman Sultan Hashim asking to restart the peace talks.

"I think there is a lot of good will now," Dureza said. "We have to build on the lost trust."

Peace talks with the Muslim rebels collapsed last year after then-President Joseph Estrada ordered a massive military campaign that captured many rebel camps in Mindanao.

MILF officials did not immediately comment, but the group has accused Arroyo's peace overtures in recent weeks, including a decision to withdraw Arroyo's "all-out war" policy.

Arroyo said her order had the purpose to create an environment to foster new talks, but thousands of people who were displaced by the conflict to return to their homes, and pave the way for rehabilitation and development projects in the area.

The government has so far pursued a policy of no negotiations with the smaller Abu Sayyaf, calling its members mere bandits.

The military has reported 187 clashes with Abu Sayyaf guerrillas since it launched a major offensive last September.

On Tuesday, Arroyo appointed a U.S.-educated former navy officer, Congressman Rollo Golez, to be her new security adviser. Her first candidate for the job left office after the former defense secretary accused him of corruption.

U.N. judges uphold convictions

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — U.N. judges on Tuesday upheld the convictions of two Bosnian Muslims and a Bosnian Croat for the murder and torture of Serb prisoners during the 1992-1995 ethnic conflict in the former Yugoslavia.

The five-judge appellate panel led by David Hunt of Australia, however, quashed several other counts against the defendants and ordered the case referred to a new court to review their sentences.

No date was given for a further hearing of the case, which has dragged on since 1997 at the International Criminal Tribunal.

Zdravko Mucic, Hazim Delic and Esad Landzo sat still between U.N. guards in the high security courtroom as Hunt announced the decision. Mucic, the Bosnian Croat defendant, smiled and adjusted a chunky wooden crucifix on his chest.

The defendants were sent back to a U.N. detention center in The Hague "until further orders," the ruling said.

The so-called Celebici trial — named for the camp in central Bosnia — is the only case before the tribunal involving crimes committed against ethnic Serbs.

On Nov. 16, 1998, a three-judge court at the tribunal convicted the three defendants of the murder, torture and rape of Serb prisoners at the Celebici camp in 1992. They were sentenced to up to 20 years in prison.

The defendants, arguing that they did not have formal authority over subordinates, said in their appeal that events at the camp occurred among local Bosnians of different ethnic backgrounds.

"A position of de facto command may be sufficient to establish the necessary superior-subordinate relationship," the appellate panel said, Tuesday in upholding the initial Celebici decision.

In a setback for the prosecution, however, the appeals chamber upheld the acquittal of a fourth defendant, Zeljko Delalic, a Muslim military commander.

Delalic had been accused of having overall control of the camp. The trial judges had said there was not enough evidence to link him to atrocities.

ALTERNATIVE VIEW



German artist Henri Alain Unsenos' 'undergrass ballet' work is on display Tuesday in Muenster, Germany. The concrete figures are meant to represent underwater ballet figures.

Montenegro's April election could lead to independence

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Nudging Montenegro further on the path toward independence, the republic's president on Tuesday set an April date for parliamentary elections that could be a prelude to the final breakup of Yugoslavia.

Announcing an April 22 date, President Milo Djukanovic said the elections will "create democratic conditions for the regulation of relations" between Serbia, the other Yugoslav republic, and an independent Montenegro.

If Djukanovic's governing Democratic Party of Socialists wins a majority in the 77-seat parliament, the government has said

it will call a referendum on independence soon after the elections.

Montenegro and Serbia are the only republics remaining in what used to be a Yugoslavia that also included Croatia, Slovenia, Macedonia and Bosnia before they broke away in the early 1990s, precipitating a series of ethnic wars.

Polls show Djukanovic and his party ahead of the pro-Yugoslavia opposition, and most people favoring independence. Leaders of both the Serbian and federal — or Yugoslav — level are saying they would not use force to prevent Montenegro from leaving the federation.

Death toll rises

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Separatist and ethnic violence wracked parts of Indonesia Tuesday, with death tolls from clashes rising on the islands of Borneo and Sumatra.

In the town of Sampit on Borneo, police said 20 people were killed — most of them hacked or stabbed to death — in fighting between indigenous Dayak people and migrants from other parts of Indonesia.

Police were searching for two government workers who allegedly provoked the violence Sunday with a dispute over logging near the town, 480 miles northeast of Jakarta.

In Sumatra, clashes between Indonesian security forces and separatist guerrillas in Aceh province killed at least seven and injured 11 others, police and human rights activists said. Five bodies were found dumped in a

Rescuers fail to find 14 missing

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — Rescue workers failed on Tuesday to find 14 people missing in a helicopter crash that killed the No. 4 general in Myanmar's ruling military junta — the worst tragedy to befall the junta in its 12 years in power.

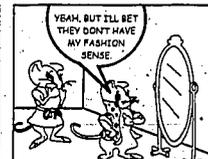
Twenty-nine people were aboard the helicopter when it went down Monday in a river 100 miles southeast of Yangon, the capital. In addition to the 14 still missing, 13 were known to have survived and two, army chief of staff Lt. Gen. Tin Oo and Maj. Aung Phone Naing, were confirmed dead.

The search effort is difficult because the river is flowing so rapidly, a government official said on condition of anonymity.

Official newspapers reported that the Russian-made Mi-17 helicopter crashed into the Salween River in bad weather Monday near Pa-an in Karen State. The helicopter was carrying Tin Oo to inspect a new bridge.

PROJECT MOUSE TALES

The Chronicles of Digi and Gigi



Like a favorite shirt, PMT believes that service should be warm, comfortable and never go out of style. We've been putting the customer first for so long, we wouldn't know how to do it any other way. We're even developing new ways to custom fit our services to your needs. So, have you tried us lately? 486-7181 in Rupert; 876-7181 in Burley; 784-8885 in Twin Falls.



QUESTIONS should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit Martha Stewart at www.marthastewart.com (unpublished letters cannot be answered individually). "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.



The Times-News

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE
Sensible home C3
House plans C4
Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243
Section C

Wednesday, February 21, 2001

Spruce up your home with easy changes

Maybe you've been living with the same furniture, upholstery and dec-



Logan Easton works in her workshop at her home in Twin Falls.

NOTICE

THE PRECEDING PAGE HAS BEEN REPHOTOGRAPHED TO ASSURE THE BEST POSSIBLE LEGIBILITY. ITS IMAGE APPEARS IMMEDIATELY HEREAFTER

Handcrafted or mass produced?

Local crafters worry about cheap imports

buy products wholesale from companies and pass them off as truly handcrafted.

"This is a big concern for me, because it's being less than honest," Hamilton said, voicing strong feelings about people who stock items made in China and "maybe tie a bow onto them or put a little flower on one thing ... and sell them as handcrafted."

Hamilton said she is also upset about the small amount of craft work being done in the United States and the large amount being done elsewhere.

Even among handcrafters themselves, Hamilton said, there is great temptation to buy mass-produced items at wholesale

prices and then resell them as handcrafted originals. "But when we start to say it's OK, we start to undermine the industry."

THE CRAFTY DILEMMA
At first, Chapman said, she had great intentions to sell only handcrafted items at her store. Then, she approved some baskets to use in decorating. Then, some people brought candles into the booths. "That opened the door for a lot of things to come in," Chapman recalled. "I would say about 75 percent of the items in Black Sheep are still handcrafted ... I try to keep

Please see HANDCRAFTED, Page C2

Warm up with winter dishes

Home and garden — on display

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Flowers, patios, awnings, furniture, carpets, spas — even the kitchen sink — will be featured at the 2001 Southern Idaho Home and Garden Show, sponsored by Kool Oldies 96.5 and Newsradio 1310 WLX, is set for this weekend at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.



MINISTRONE
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) reduced-sodium chicken or vegetable broth
1 can (15 1/2 ounces) reduced-sodium garbanzo beans, rinsed and drained
1 can (15 1/4 ounces) reduced-sodium red kidney beans, rinsed, and drained
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) Italian-style stewed tomatoes
2 cups chopped kale or Swiss chard (optional)
1/2 cup uncooked small shell-shaped pasta
1/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
Grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

In medium saucepan, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Cook and stir onion and garlic 3 to 5 minutes or until onion is translucent. Add broth, beans, tomatoes, kale (if desired), pasta and seasonings; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 to 12 minutes or until pasta is tender. Serve with Parmesan cheese, if desired. Servings: 6.

This recipe uses canned corn to create the perfect complement to any soup, stew or chili.

SKILLET DOUBLE CORNBREAD
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

3/4 cup yellow cornmeal
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
1/4 cup corn oil
1 egg
1 can (15 1/4 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
Preheat oven to 400 F. Coat a 9- or 10-inch cast iron skillet or heavy 9-inch square baking pan with nonstick vegetable spray. Place in oven for 5 minutes to preheat. In a mixing bowl, use a whisk to combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder, and 1/2 teaspoon each salt and freshly ground pepper. In another bowl, whisk together milk, oil and egg. Add liquid to dry ingredients, along with canned corn. Stir until all ingredients are moistened and combined.

Winter is the time for great, hot dishes — Split-the-beans Minestrone, above, and Skillet Double Cornbread, left

Please see WINTER, Page C8

Buckle Kukel
WESTERRA Real Estate

Lola Bragg
Brawley Realty

Twig Schutte
Irwin Realty

David Watson
Magic Valley Realty

Find listings from these and other real estate agents with

- Browse current real estate listings in the Magic Valley.
- Customize your search by price, location, number of bedrooms, age range, size range, near schools, agent or real estate firm, etc.
- View full-color photos and complete text descriptions about each listing.
- Get up-to-date information about properties and available homes conveniently.
- Link to Agent Profile Pages with contact information.
- Access current information about local "Featured Homes."
- Access links to local real estate web sites, and agents' home pages.
- Puts you in direct contact with agents and companies via e-mail.

www.magicvalley.com

WORLD

Philippines president moves to ease tension with Muslims

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - The Philippines' new president announced a cease-fire with the largest group of separatist Muslim rebels in Mindanao...

The decision does not apply to a smaller but more radical Muslim separatist group, the Abu Sayyaf, which has outraged the government by kidnapping...

announcement "was as good as a written order for us." Mindanao, the poorest region of the Philippines, has 18 million residents...

Island's war-weary residents they "fill the pockets" with their government. She noted her vice president and several cabinet members...

"I think there is a lot of good will now," Duran said. "We have to build on the last trust..."

to return to their homes, and pave the way for rehabilitation and development projects in the area.

U.N. judges uphold convictions

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - U.N. judges on Tuesday upheld the convictions of two Bosnian Muslims and a Bosnian Croat for the murder and torture of Serb prisoners during the 1992-1995 ethnic conflict in the former Yugoslavia.

ALTERNATIVE VIEW



German artist Henri Alain Unsenack's 'undergrass ballet' work is on display Tuesday in Muenster, Germany. The concrete figures are meant to represent underwater ballet figures.

Montenegro's April election could lead to independence

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia (AP) - Nudging Montenegro further on the path toward independence, the republic's president on Tuesday set an April date for parliamentary elections that could be a prelude to the final breakup of Yugoslavia.

It will call a referendum on independence soon after the elections. Montenegro and Serbia are the only republics remaining in what used to be a Yugoslavia that also included Croatia, Slovenia, Macedonia and Bosnia before they broke away in the early 1990s...

Death toll rises in ethnic violence

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Separatist and ethnic violence wracked parts of Indonesia Tuesday, with death tolls from clashes rising on the islands of Borneo and Sumatra.



Street in Langsa town. They appeared to have been tortured and stabbed. Human rights worker Mohamed Jusuf said.

On Tuesday, Stanley Roth, the former U.S. assistant secretary for Asian and Pacific Affairs, told business leaders in Singapore that Indonesia could break apart if it does not achieve political stability.

Rescuers fail to find 14 missing

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) - Rescue workers failed on Tuesday to find 14 people missing in a helicopter crash that killed the No. 4 general in Myanmar's ruling military junta.

Plan a perfect wedding

We invite you to stop by The Times-News office in Twin Falls or Burley and pick up our Bridal Packet full of information about planning your wedding.

The Times-News 137 1/2 S. West, Twin Falls, 325 1/2 East 5th North, Burley

CORRECTION FOR EZ MONEY AUTO. The Advertisement in the February 20th edition of the Times-News Shopper and Auto Trader ran incorrectly. The Prices for the '97 Chevy Pickup and the '68 Chevy were Incorrect. Please Call EZ MONEY AUTO at (208) 678-2300 for the correct prices. The Times-News regrets any inconveniences.

Real estate advertisement for The Times-News Online. Features agents: Beckle Kukal (WESTERRA Real Estate), Lois Bragg (Brawley Realty), Twig Schutte (Irwin Realty), David Watson (Magic Valley Realty). Includes website www.magicvalley.com.

PROJECT MOUSE TALKS comic strip. The Chronicles of Digi and Gigi. Project Mutual Telephone's price-in-residence. Includes a PMT logo and contact information for PMT Service.

Spruce up your home with easy changes

Maybe you've been living with the same furniture, upholstery and decorations for years, or perhaps you have just settled into a new place. Whatever your situation, the prospect of redecorating can be daunting and expensive. But sometimes, small details are all you need to give a room a new look.

"Martha Stewart Living" TV on Feb. 23 will be dedicated to easy transformations for old furniture and other household accessories.

CHANGING TABLECLOTH TRIM

If you'd like to give your table a fresh look for a special dinner, you don't necessarily have to invest in a whole new set of linens. The solution can be as simple as a plain cloth accented with colorful, removable trim.

Fasten the trim with cloth snap tape (available in many fabric stores). It will snap off easily and can be changed to suit your mood, the season or the occasion. Be sure to prewash the tape before beginning this project. Then measure lengths of tape to fit the edges of a prewashed tablecloth. Sew the side of the tape with the male snaps to the outside edges of the tablecloth, mitering the ends at 45 degrees to form neat corners. Cut 2 1/2-inch-wide decorative trim slightly longer than the length of each tablecloth edge. Sew the female side of the snap tape to the underside of the trim, flush with one edge; snap it in place. Hem the trim for the long edge to the exact length of the tablecloth edges; hem the trim for the short edges to just inside the long-edge trim. When you want a change, just remove the trim and replace with another design.

FOLD-OUT PLANT LEDGE
If you love the look of lots of greenery clustered in front of a sunny window but don't have a abundance of windowsill space, this simple project offers a solution: Extend a windowsill by adding a hinged shelf above the apron.

Select plywood the same thickness as your sill; cut it to be as wide as the sill and 12 inches deep. Attach the bottom of the shelf to the bottom of the sill with three hinges — one at the center, the others near the sides. To make supporting brackets, cut two right triangles from wood that is thin enough to lie flat beneath the shelf when it is folded down. The top of each bracket, once trimmed, should extend three-quarters of the way across the shelf; the short side, three-quarters down the apron. Hinge the short side of each bracket to the apron. Paint the shelf and brackets before installing them (choose a paint with a glossy finish for the shelf so it can be easily wiped clean if any water spills). Once in place, you'll find that this shelf has many convenient uses in addition to supporting your plants. You might use it when you entertain, for example, as a handy extra surface for drinks and hors d'oeuvres.

COLORFUL DRAWER LINERS
Not all decorative elements are meant for everyone's eyes. If you're craving just a small change, try experimenting with color in a hidden spot. A sleek, neutral-colored cabinet or dresser, for example, becomes softer and more luxurious with the addition of richly colored, velvet drawer liners. A different shade in each drawer creates a more interesting look, and provides a custom backdrop for the items inside. To avoid wrinkling, have rectangles of chipboard cut-to-fit the inside of each drawer, then fold the velvet tightly around each board and glue it in place. Mitering the corners of the fabric allows the velvet to lie flat. After gluing the fabric in place, attach a tab of grosgrain ribbon in a matching shade to each end of the liner; you can use these later to lift the liners out of the drawers for cleaning or rearranging.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit Martha Stewart at www.marthastewart.com (unpublished letters cannot be answered individually). "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart



Michelle Hamilton makes crafts in her workshop at her home in Twin Falls.

Handcrafted or mass produced?

By Becca Teteoka
Times-News correspondent

Is handcrafting becoming a lost art in this country? Depends on your definition of "handcrafted."

Many of the items at craft fairs and at craft booths in stores might have been handcrafted ... somewhere. But some of the items may have been made by hand in China, or some other country, in mass quantities, to keep prices low.

Many retailers acknowledge this up front. But Michelle Hamilton, one of the owners of Simpler Times Village in Twin Falls, said she has seen some individuals

Local crafters worry about cheap imports

buy products wholesale from companies and pass them off as truly handcrafted. "This is a big concern for me, because it's being less than honest," Hamilton said, voicing strong feelings about people who stock items made in China and "maybe tie a bow onto them or put a little flower on one thing ... and sell them as handcrafted."

Hamilton said she is also upset about the small amount of craft work being done in the United States and the large amount being done elsewhere.

"It's all cheap labor and cheaply done, then they are passing them off as handcrafted," she said.

Deb Chapman, owner of the Black Sheep Gallery in Twin Falls, agreed.

"It's hard to compete with that market because they do everything in mass quantities and are not paying workers at the same rate the United States pays workers," she said.

Even among handcrafters themselves, Hamilton said, there is great temptation to buy mass-produced items at wholesale

prices and then re-sell them as handcrafted originals. "But when we start to say it's OK, we start to undermine the industry."

THE CRAFTY DILEMMA
At first, Chapman said, she had great intentions to sell only handcrafted items at her store. Then, she approved some baskets to use in decorating. Then, some people brought candles into the booths ...

"That opened the door for a lot of things to come in," Chapman recalled. "I would say about 75 percent of the items in Black Sheep are still handcrafted ... I try to keep

Please see HANDCRAFTED, Page C2

Warm up with winter dishes

When temperatures drop, what better place to be than at home, especially if you have a well-stocked pantry. Canned foods are the perfect mealtime solution for preparing quick, nutritious, hot meals on cold winter days.

Pantry basics — canned beans, broth, tomatoes and dry pasta — are all you need to make this colorful, rich soup.

SPILL-THE-BEANS MINESTRONE

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) reduced-sodium chicken or vegetable broth
- 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) reduced-sodium garbanzo beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 can (15 1/4 ounces) reduced-sodium red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) Italian-style stewed tomatoes
- 2 cups chopped kale or Swiss chard (optional)
- 1/2 cup uncooked small shell-shaped pasta
- 1/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper

Grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

In medium saucepan, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Cook and stir onion and garlic 3 to 5 minutes or until onion is translucent. Add broth, beans, tomatoes, kale (if desired), pasta and seasonings; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 to 12 minutes or until pasta is tender. Serve with Parmesan cheese, if desired. Servings: 6.

This recipe uses canned corn to create the perfect complement to any soup, stew or chili.

SKILLET DOUBLE CORNBREAD

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour



- 3/4 cup yellow cornmeal
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup corn oil
- 1 egg
- 1 can (15 1/4 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained

Preheat oven to 400 F. Coat a 9- or 10-inch cast iron skillet or heavy 9-inch square baking pan with nonstick vegetable spray. Place in oven for 5 minutes to preheat. In a mixing bowl, use a whisk to combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder, and 1/2 teaspoon each salt and freshly ground pepper. In another bowl, whisk together milk, oil and egg. Add liquid to dry ingredients, along with drained corn. Stir until all ingredients are moistened and combined.

Please see WINTER, Page C8



Winter is the time for great, hot dishes — Spill-the-beans Minestrone, above, and Skillet Double Cornbread, left

Home and garden — on display

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Flowers, patios, awnings, furniture, carpets, spas — even the kitchen sink — will be featured at the 2001 Southern Idaho Home and Garden Show this weekend at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

There will be something for just about everyone. The approximately 95 exhibits will feature ideas for inside the home, as well as its surroundings. Terry Tario, manager of Clear Channel e 1 Communications KLEX and KEZJ said the show has been an annual event in the valley for more than 20 years.

"After 20 years we'd like to think we certainly bring in the best sponsors from around southern Idaho, as well as a few other states around the western United States," he said. "It's always a real fun time for the

Please see SHOW, Page C2

If you go...

The 2001 Southern Idaho Home and Garden Show, sponsored by Kool Oldies 96.5 and Newsradio 1310 KLEX, is set for this weekend at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2; children under 10 are free.

Photos courtesy: Deborah Coker, Michelle Hamilton

FOOD & HOME

Keep the deer out of your yard Show

You'd like to plan a garden this year. But if you live out in the sticks, it's hard not to be discouraged, because the deer ate the whole thing last year.

There are probably as many "deer-proofing" remedies as there are deer. None of them work. Forget the smelly soap, the bundles of human hair and the transistor radio.

Only one thing really works: An 8-foot fence. And it can't be any old fence. You might get away with one that is only six feet tall if it is the solid kind. Deer won't jump over something if they can't see what's on the other side.

Or it can made of the new deer-proof netting that doesn't interrupt your view, but keeps the wildlife out. If the local garden centers don't have them on hand, they can get you one quickly.

Some folks plant the really tasty stuff, like roses, up next to the house and the less interesting menu items farther out. Generally, if a plant has thorny or fuzzy foliage, strong aromas (think: herbs) or are toxic (daf-fodils), deer will probably leave them alone. Unless they get really hungry.

Take a walk in the woods. Which plants are still standing? They're still standing because the deer haven't eaten them. Copy



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

nature and plant some of the natural survivors in your own yard. A large dog that barks is a good idea, too.

DEAR CATHY: I'm planning a rose garden next year, and wonder if you can steer me to a few varieties of hybrid teas that work in our area? Thanks.

-ROSELESS

DEAR ROSELESS: Happy to. There are quite a few HT's that do well here. Touch of Class is an orange-pink and has performed beautifully. Pristine is wonderful. I can't say enough good things about her performance in local gardens. She gives large white blooms and is a big, beefy girl.

Marjike Koopman is a medium pink that does well, but takes her time the first year. Don't give up on her. Olympiad is a stunning red with beefy canes and prolific blooms. Dainty Bess is light pink and tough.

Those ought to get you started. Thanks for asking.

TIP OF THE WEEK For more information and/or more plant lists, consult these books: "Gardening in Deer Country," Brick Tower Press, 800-68-BRICK; by Vincent Drzewicki Jr. Or, "Sunset's Western Garden Book."

Don't take any list as gospel, however. What works this year may not work next year for several reasons. If the deer get adventurous enough to sample some of your deer-proof plantings and find them palatable, they're history. If the following year offers the critters poor forage, your garden begins to look pretty good. Remember that roses are loved by deer and referred to as "deer bait." Live without them if you can. If not, they go right up next to the house, where deer have to look you in the eye while browsing.

NOTE: It's almost rose pruning time. If you need to brush up on rose pruning, ask for "Rose Pruning-Made Easy." Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$2 to Tendril Communications, 3262 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her at: cwtwo@pmt.org.

Continued from C1. sponsors, and we get 15,000 to 20,000 people through there in three days.

Tarlo said one of the show's interesting and innovative features is the special display by Kimberly Nurseries.

Dave Wright, Kimberly Nurseries president, said this year's display will focus on unique landscaping; using plants and other materials that will give an example of what people can use in their own yards to enhance their outdoor environment. He said Kimberly Nurseries will also display wares from its gift store, cut flower shop and cafe. About 500 man hours of work go into setting up his company's display, he said.

"We bring in truckloads of materials, probably three or four semi loads," he explained. "Topsoil, bark, different rock products, boulders, gravels, plant materials, water features."

He said seminars will be held about an hour and a half apart throughout all three days, and will cover a variety of lawn and

garden topics. They will serve as a preview of a series of free seminars at the nursery, starting March 3 and running through the year.

Wright is enthusiastic in his praise of the home and garden show, in which Kimberly Nurseries has participated since its inception.

"I've been to a lot of home and garden shows - all over the Northwest," he said, "and I think this one we have right here in Twin Falls, Idaho, is as good or better than any of them that I've been to, even in Portland, Seattle and California."

Janice Degner, sales manager for KEZJ and KLIJ, said there will also be landscaping ideas and gift shop items from Kelley Garden Center, Snake River Spa will have a nice display of billiard tables, too. And Patio Pleasures will display patio furniture and outdoor playgrounds, along with its line of billiard tables.

For anyone who likes to cook or eat, cookware demonstrations will be there to tickle the palate. And, the Idaho Cattlewoman's

Association will hold a cook-off, and offer samples.

Degner said Idaho Power Company will have a display with information about the industry, too.

"They can explain what the power issues are going to be," she said. "They're going to have somebody on hand to explain why what's happening in California isn't happening to us."

Tarlo said people are also looking for ways to offset the rising cost of heating their homes.

"So insulation, more high-tech windows, more energy-efficient windows and certainly high-efficient heating products are one of the things people will be keyed into," he said.

Just about anything to do with renovating, improving and enhancing one's surroundings will be found at the show.

"Spring is coming up on us quickly it looks like now," Wright said. "So if people have the winter blues, come on out and they can get kind of a breath of spring and get them inspired for the year."

Handcrafted

Continued from C1. a ceiling on the number of retail items I let in."

In some craft stores, where each booth is stocked by individuals, you may see some of the same items - bought wholesale, for example, from Company A - that you might find at a craft fair. But don't expect to be able to return the items because Company A sells the items at wholesale to "crafters," who can then customize the items or resell as is. And Company A will refund money only from its wholesale buyer, and only at the wholesale price. If you purchase an item from a crafter who got the item from Company A, you have to find the crafter to talk about a refund.

"Some folks have come in after a craft show and try to exchange an item here," said Hamilton, acknowledging that the customer's complaint could be legitimate. "But we can't exchange it or give them their money back."

Hamilton suggested that people get receipts for everything they purchase at a craft show, and also get a business card from the booth and staple it to the receipt. Then, if there's a problem, it's easier to track down someone and work out a solution.

Of course, if you're mostly interested in price, a mass-produced item might be an appropriate choice. But if you're interested in unique items from local crafters, you'll have to be a discerning shopper who's willing to pay a bit more.

Both Chapman and Hamilton said they can call right away if an item is truly handcrafted or if it was mass-produced by hand in another country. But it may not be so simple for the people browsing the booths.

A tip: Think quality of workmanship, and variety.

Hamilton, who has been crafting for 25 years, said her daughter once mentioned that all the smiles were crooked on the faces she had just painted.

"I told her the first one I painted was crooked, so I made them all that way," she said. "It could be my quirky style."

That's the sort of thing that

"There's not enough time to do everything for themselves. It's not a threat to our business... because people still like the products and want them."

- Mary Anne Beikman
Owner, The Homestead

could help people who are confused about retail versus handcrafted. Handcrafted items will often exhibit the crafter's personal touch.

But the rule is always to ask. Ask the person running the store, or the show, if the item is truly handcrafted or which parts are handcrafted.

Opinions are mixed when it comes to partially handcrafted items, with some owners of craft supply stores saying this actually might be the future trend of crafting.

Mary Anne Beikman, owner of The Homestead in Twin Falls, says many crafters today are short of time.

"There's not enough time to do everything for themselves," she said. "It's not a threat to our business... because people still like the products and want them."

Beikman said businesses like hers can provide, for example, an unfinished wood product to a crafter who wants to finish it and make it completely unique. Or

she can sell the same wood product already painted.

"It's partially finished so it can still be yours, but the time input is less," she said, acknowledging that some pre-finished items are poorly made and should not be sold.

"They say 'handcrafted' and have the looks (or style) of handcrafted, but it's made in China," she explained. "A lot of times the quality isn't there. We would just give it away. We couldn't pass it off as quality."

Joyce Jensen, owner of The Gathering Place on the square in Rupert agreed that quality takes a back seat to price with certain craft items.

"The mass-produced dolls can't hold a candle to homemade dolls," she said, noting that cheaper price is usually reflected in quality.

"The quality is down (at some craft shows)," Jensen noted. "The good crafters have quit craft-shows and are... grouping together and selling out of their homes at Mother's Day or Christmas."

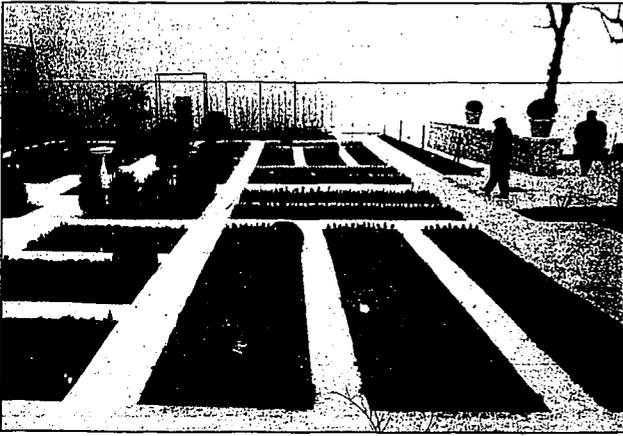
So what's a crafter in today's market to do?

"We can outsmart the competition and rise above it," Chapman said. "There's always a market for a better idea."

And stores like The Homestead and The Gathering Place are providing crafters with materials and also providing classes that help quilters with ideas, or painters with techniques.

Chapman said a cottage industry set-up would work for many people, too. "Someone else can cut the wood," locally, or the crafter can order pieces from somewhere in the United States, Chapman explained.

That way, "they're working smarter, rather than harder."



Visitors walk through the garden dedicated to the late Diana, Princess of Wales, in Paris Feb. 14. The garden sits in the Clos des Blancs-Manteaux in Paris' fourth arrondissement, and will house an educational center where children can learn about the natural environment and how it can be protected within a big city.

Paris dedicates garden to Diana

By Jocelyn Gecker
The Associated Press

PARIS - The city of Paris dedicated a garden and children's nature center on Feb. 14 to the late Princess Diana, who died in a car crash in the French capital more than three years ago.

Off a quiet street in the Marais, one of Paris' oldest neighborhoods, Mayor Jean Tiberi opened the \$1.3 million project at the Clos des Blancs-Manteaux, a former school restyled as a medieval-French garden and environmental workshop.

"I wish this center to be a tribute to a woman whose kind heart showed a fondness for nature, people and especially children," Tiberi said at a ceremony that was also attended by Britain's

ambassador to France, Michael Jay.

The site is the first Paris memorial to Princess Diana, though admirers still lay flowers at the Flame of Liberty - an unofficial shrine above the traffic tunnel where she died on Aug. 31, 1997.

Under a brilliant blue sky, the mayor and ambassador toured the still barren garden, which was planted last month and opened to the public last week. Student groups have exclusive run of the park during the week and it will be open to the public on weekends and holidays.

Once the garden blooms, sunflowers and lilies, fruit trees, radishes and herbs will be among the 250 species growing from several dozen narrow plots, which take their

design from classic French gardens.

Inside an adjacent workshop, children will examine the gardens' bounty, brew tea from its herbs and learn about composting, recycling and nature conservation.

During a tour of the 1,200 square-yard garden, the British ambassador voiced thanks for the memorial, describing it as "a haven of peace where the voices of children sound." He read a note on behalf of the royal family and Diana's family, the Spencers.

design from classic French gardens.

Inside an adjacent workshop, children will examine the gardens' bounty, brew tea from its herbs and learn about composting, recycling and nature conservation.

During a tour of the 1,200 square-yard garden, the British ambassador voiced thanks for the memorial, describing it as "a haven of peace where the voices of children sound." He read a note on behalf of the royal family and Diana's family, the Spencers.

Consumer be wary

Both Chapman and Hamilton said they can call right away if an item is truly handcrafted or if it was mass-produced by hand in another country. But it may not be so simple for the people browsing the booths.

FREE SEMINAR

Information & Open Forum Discussion

Wednesday, February 21, 2001 • 7:00 PM

Please bring a friend!



A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer



TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL
360 Shoshone Street East • Twin Falls, Idaho • www.tfch.com

For more information please call Char Basila at 737-2441 or Dennis Maughan at 737-1231.

Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

The soft purplish hue of the dawn...
February's Birthstone is **AMETHYST**
Come in and check out our Great Selection.
Boyer Jewelry
1838 Addison Ave. E. 733-4552

Meat at the Depot.
That's always a good choice.
Open 24 hours a day, six days a week (open till 9 p.m. on Sundays)
THE DEPOT
245 Shoshone Street South • (208) 733-6710

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO SHAPE UP!
Twin Falls
FITNESS CENTER
FREE CYCLING! with membership
2 NEW TREADMILLS! 15 Treadmills in All
TANNING! DAYCARE!
and PERSONAL TRAINING!
734-7447
"COME SEE THE CLUB THAT HAS IT ALL!"
1881 Pottelone Road • Twin Falls

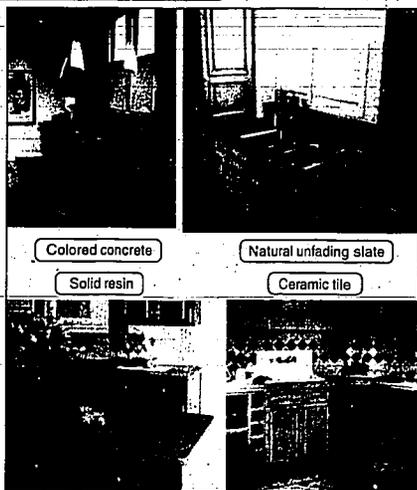
Heavy counter materials absorb heat

DEAR JIM: We are remodeling our kitchen. When cooking, it always seems to be warmer than the rest of the house, uncomfortably so in the summer. Would installing a high-mass solid surface countertop help this at all?

—PAUL G.

DEAR PAUL: A kitchen is the highest energy-usage room in a home. Most of this energy is just wasted in the winter and causes overheating in the summer. A gas range, with all the burners on, is equivalent to running a small furnace. Your idea of adding thermal mass in the various components in your kitchen makes a lot of sense, both for improved comfort and lower utility bills year round. As the heat is being produced while you cook, it is slowly absorbed by the thermal mass instead of overheating the room air.

Mostly for aesthetic reasons, high-mass, solid surface countertops (slate, colored concrete, granite, tile, marble, etc.) are becoming increasingly popular for modern kitchens. With skyrocketing gas prices and the recent electricity shortages, energy efficiency should also be a consideration.



There are several types of attractive solid countertops to choose from.

Natural slate is one of the most attractive and durable high-mass (over 200 pounds per square foot) countertop materials available. Slate is non-absorbing, so it will not stain and requires very little maintenance. Most countertop slate has a beautiful honed matte finish with an eased (rounded) edge.

Colored concrete is becoming very popular and will offer the equivalent thermal mass and maintenance-free durability of slate. Concrete can easily be cast into any unique countertop shape. It is typically about 1 1/2 inches thick and is finished with either a troweled or a veined surface texture.

Granite has always been a popular choice for upscale countertops. It is not as heavy as the concrete or slate, but still has adequate thermal mass for efficiency and comfort. Granite is available in a wide variety of colors and patterns. It is a porous material and it must be sealed periodically.

Ceramic tile is an excellent countertop material because of its durability and decorative patterns. If the tiles are set in a heavy mortar base, its natural heat transfer properties can be effective. Ones with a color glaze look brilliant, but scratches are less apparent on natural unglazed tiles.

Engineered stone is another option and is often more reasonably priced. It looks and feels like real marble or granite, but it is actually composed of 93 percent quartz aggregate bonded together with resins. This creates a material that is often more durable with a more uniform surface appearance.

Other less massive, but attractive countertops includes solid wood (maple or oak), various durable laminates, solid resins and stainless steel.

Write for (instantly download - www.dutley.com) Update Bulletin No. 419 - buyer's guide of 13 attractive, high-mass countertop manufacturers listing materials descriptions, colors, features and a countertop material pricing selector chart. Please include \$3.00 and a business-sized SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Spurge in lawn can be formidable, even toxic

HomeWise

QUESTION: We bought a home in the foothills whose lawn is about one-third spurge. On the one hand, we could get rid of the spurge and reseed the grass. On the other hand, since it obviously outperforms grass on our site, maybe we should just declare the spurge ornamental and live with it! We're leaning toward the latter. Would that be a good choice?

ANSWER: It is if you're into growing medicinal plants: spotted spurge has been used to treat cholera, diarrhea and dysentery, among other ailments, says Don Morishita, University of Idaho extension weed scientist. On the other hand, like other spurges, it is considered poisonous when eaten or touched.

"Most people who are affected discover their sensitivity after handling the plants and then touching their eyes or mouth," says Morishita. "The spurges have a milky latex or sap that causes the toxicity."

To curb spurges in turf, start with proper irrigation. Too little favors weeds like the spurges and too much favors weeds like dandelions. For chemical control, Morishita recommends applying the preemergence herbicide Dimension in spring before the spurge begins to germinate. Or, once the seedlings have emerged, but before they're 4 inches tall, treat them with postemergence products containing tripryrach such as Weed-B-Gon Chickweed, Clover & Oxalis Killer or trimec such as Weed-B-Gon Lawn Weed Killer.

QUESTION: We've had mice move into our garden shed this winter. We'll be cleaning the shed this spring and are wondering what precautions we should take against hantavirus.

ANSWER: Hantavirus, carried by deer mice and found in several other rodents as well, typically enters the bodies of its human victims via inhalation of the

mouse's feces, saliva or urine. Consequently, University of Idaho extension entomologist Bob Stoltz says the first precaution is not to disturb any dry rodent droppings or nests.

Instead, first thoroughly wet any dead mice, droppings, nests, food or other potentially contaminated items with a generous spray of bleach solution, made by mixing 1 1/2 cups of household bleach with 1 gallon of water. Because hantavirus exposure can also occur through broken skin, wear latex rubber gloves as you carefully double-bag the sprayed items for disposal. Then, mop or wipe all possibly infected surfaces with the bleach solution.

Before you follow up with sweeping, be sure you've got on your dust mask and protective goggles, Stoltz says. If your rodent infestation is particularly heavy, wear coveralls and rubber boots as well, and disinfect all of your protective clothing and gear when you're finished. If you vacuum, keep the vacuum cleaner outside and bring only the hose indoors.

Known infestations of hantavirus demand additional precautions. Stoltz says their cleanup, decontamination and disposal should be left to professionals.

If you develop fever or muscle aches within one to five weeks of possible exposure to hantavirus, seek medical attention immediately. Shortness of breath and coughing follows quickly, and about 50 percent of hantavirus victims die within a few days of diagnosis.

Do you have a question about your home, yard or garden? Send it to HomeWise, University of Idaho Ag Communications, Moscow, ID 83844-2332 or e-mail it to homewise@uidaho.edu.

Hopefully you saved some tiles for repairs

Vinyl tiles make durable and long-lasting floors, but occasional damage to a few tiles can usually be expected.

Fortunately, vinyl tiles are not only easy to install, repairs are also relatively simple, especially for those who have had the foresight to save some matching tiles.

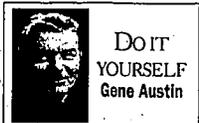
My rule of thumb: When installing a vinyl-tile floor or having one installed, always put aside at least a dozen extra tiles for possible repairs. Finding matching tiles at a home center or the dealer for a floor installed years before can be difficult and frustrating because tile patterns and styles change so often.

Usually, there are also slight color differences, even if matching tiles can be found.

Those who must scour dealers for repair tiles should lift and take along a small sample of tile from an inconspicuous place, such as a closet floor or underneath an appliance or piece of furniture.

To lift the sample, apply heat to the tile to soften the adhesive, then cut a small piece from a corner of a tile and gently pry it from the floor with a putty knife or utility knife. If carefully removed, the sample piece can be replaced later.

Heat can be applied with a heat gun of the type used to remove paint, a gun-type hair dryer, or a warm iron. If an iron is used, put a towel or thin piece of



cardboard under it to avoid marring the tile.

If extra tiles are on hand or matching tiles can be obtained, my advice is to replace any damaged tiles rather than attempting to patch them. However, small defects up to about an inch in diameter in vinyl tiles or vinyl sheet flooring can be patched, and I will describe how later in this column.

Another repair strategy that is sometimes recommended for those who haven't saved extra tiles or can't find matching tiles at a dealer is to seal tiles from areas of the floor where they are hidden or seldom seen - closets, under appliances and so forth.

The stolen tiles can be replaced with new tiles that most nearly match the existing tiles. Because most vinyl tiles are 12 inches square, fitting in new tiles is not a problem. However, I have found it next to impossible to remove full tiles from a floor without damaging them beyond use. Anyone who wants to try it should first heat the tile as described above, then pry carefully

with a wide drywall knife or spatula.

For example, if matching replacement tiles aren't available, is to replace defective tiles with contrasting tiles, then replace some undamaged tiles with contrasting tiles to form a pattern, giving the impression that everything was planned that way in the first place.

For example, a diamond of contrasting tiles can be laid out in the floor or tiles can be replaced in a checkerboard pattern. Before using this system, lose-leave the contrasting tiles in the planned pattern to make sure the finished floor will be pleasing to the eye.

Removing damaged tiles without harming surrounding tiles can be tricky. Warm the damaged tile with a heat gun or iron, then cut a large X in the center of the tile. Use a putty knife to lift the flaps of the X and pry toward the edges, taking care not to nick bordering tiles.

When the damaged tile is removed, carefully clean the surface under it with a scraper and sandpaper. Even small particles or bumps in the underlying surface will show up when the new tile is installed. Vacuum the surface immediately before installing the new tile.

Self-adhesive replacement tiles are easiest to install - simply pull off the paper backing and press the tile in place. If the tiles are

not self-adhesive, spread vinyl tile adhesive on the area with a notched spreader, which leaves small ridges of adhesive, and then press the new tile into place.

Use a rolling pin or wallpaper seam roller to press the new tile firmly in place. Put a few heavy books on the tile overnight to help secure it.

If replacement tiles aren't available, patching is a good strategy for minor damage such as cigarette burns and gouge marks caused by chair legs or dropped objects.

A new vinyl floor repair kit by Homax Products Inc. - 1-800-729-9029 or http://www.homaxproducts.com - will repair defects up to about the size of a quarter, according to the manufacturer. The kit, which contains enough materials for up to three one-inch patches, is not yet widely available in home centers and hardware stores but can be ordered from Homax for \$15.95 plus \$3 shipping. The kit contains a two-part filler to fill holes, small containers of acrylic paint for touching up the patch, a brush, scraper, sandpaper and instructions. Making a typical patch takes about 15 minutes.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Courtney Love didn't throw her money down a hole

By Ruth Ryan
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Singer-actress Courtney Love has listed her Beverly Hills-area home at just less than \$4 million.

She plans to spend more time in New York, where she already has purchased a home, real estate sources say, and she is looking for a smaller place in L.A.

In March, Love, 36, is due to start filming the movies "Welcome to Collinwood" and "24 Hours," co-starring Charlize Theron. Singer Kurt Cobain's widow, she founded the rock band Hole.

The home she is selling is on more than two acres and has four bedrooms in about 5,000 square feet. Built in the '30s, the house was remodeled after Love bought it from comedian-actress Ellen DeGeneres for \$3 million in 1997. The house also has an office, a

Hot property

gym and a long driveway.

Actress Sandra Bullock has purchased a Hollywood Hills home for about \$1.5 million.

Bullock, 36, plays an FBI agent who goes undercover at a beauty pageant in the movie "Miss Congeniality," released in December.

She bought a home with three bedrooms in about 3,000 square feet. Her new home is contemporary in style but uses wood extensively in its interiors. The property also has a pool, spa and city views.

Bullock moved to L.A. from New York City in 1989 but has been living recently in Austin, Texas. She also has a home near Jackson, Wyo., where she was headed in December when she was in a small-plane crash. No

one was injured. Bullock is a native of Arlington, Va., but she also spent much of her childhood in Austria and Germany. Her moth-

er, who died last April, was German. Her father, a voice coach from Alabama, is chief executive of Bullock's production company.

If You Were A Times-News Home Delivery Subscriber,

YOU COULD HAVE SAVED MORE THAN \$16.80

LAST WEEK ALONE WITH COUPONS!

Subscribe Today & Save!

The Times-News

Customer Service 733-0931

Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

CURT'S

TILE • REFINISHING • REPAIR • REMODEL

- All Types of Refinishing • Bath Tubs • Counter Tops • Fiberglass
- Tile Installation • Buy & Sell Claw Foot Tubs • Bath & Kitchen Remodeling

Locally Owned & Operated

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

CALL CURTIS WARD • 208-735-1660

HOME IMPROVEMENT STARTS HERE...

Terry's

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Now Offering Pre-Season Reduced Prices!

"Delivering the Best Service and Value in the Magic Valley"

1526 Highland Ave. East (208) 734-4376
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

BEEF. IT'S WHAT'S FOR DINNER.

at the

Southern Idaho Home & Garden Show

Come taste signature beef dishes from some of the area's top restaurants and learn the secrets of great beef preparation!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH

- Stan Thomas
- Rock Creek - 1:00 p.m.
- Linda Myrland
- Uptown Bistro - 2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH

- Mark Chapman
- Airport Grill - 1:00 p.m.
- Rosa Paiz
- El Sombrero - 2:00 p.m.

FREE BEEF SAMPLES ALL DAY LONG!

Sponsored by Idaho CattleWomen
Magic Valley Cattlemen & Idaho Beef Council

Need A New Look??

- Quality Name Brands
- Best Prices
- Free Installation

For FREE Estimates Call 324-2242

Budget Blinds

FOOD & HOME

Pendleton offers panoramic view Shower doors make a statement

Basically a hexagon with wings, the Pendleton is bright, open and informal. Its wealth of windows allows full appreciation of a panoramic view to the rear.

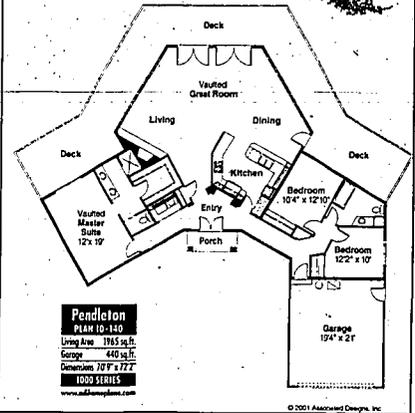
Families that prefer a formal home, with clear separation between the living room, dining room and kitchen, will have to look for another plan. Group living spaces cluster together in the great room where the vaulted ceiling begins high, and slopes up to a lofty central peak. Three sections of the rear wall are mostly glass. High transom windows crown six banks of multipaned windows. Two sets are actually French doors which swing open to access the wide deck that spans the entire rear facade.

The kitchen has counters on four sides, but the two sides facing into the great room are open above counter level. Standing at the sink, you gaze into the dining room and by simply turning your head, you can enjoy the full panoramic view to the rear.

The master suite is to the left, secondary bedrooms and garage to the right. A display niche is directly in front of the entry, ideal for displaying art objects or family mementos. Utilities are in the hallway that leads to the master suite, hidden behind sliding doors. In the master suite, the ceiling is vaulted and sliders open onto the deck. Luxuries include a huge walk-in closet, oversized shower, double vanity and separately enclosed water closet.

Secondary bedrooms in the Pendleton share a bathroom with a combination tub and shower.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, sec-



tion and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Pendleton 10-140 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

By Mary Beth Breckenridge
Akron Beacon Journal

AKRON, Ohio - If you associate the word grunge more with your shower door track than your wardrobe, chances are both you and the shower door are getting up there in years.

Luckily, you can at least do something about the door. Shower door manufacturers have improved their products to reduce or eliminate the places where water, mildew and other gunk can build up. That doesn't mean form has given way to function, though. More than ever, shower doors are making a style statement, too.

You might be surprised at the choices - swinging doors and sliders, doors with frames and doors without, clear glass and a whole slew of patterned types. Remember when your only decision was whether to go with the plain aluminum frame or the gold-toned one? Now you can buy a shower door to match your new brushed-nickel faucet or even the teal in your wallpaper.

The newest look is the frameless door, a European import that dealers say is catching on fast in the United States. Tony Kunkle of Akron Shower Door in North Hill, Ohio, credits that to the increase in lavishly appointed bathrooms and their owners' reluctance to obscure those show-stopping shower walls. Frameless

enclosures are typically made of clear, heavy glass to which hinges and other hardware are attached directly.

Frank Bush of Accent Bathroom & Kitchen Concepts in Akron estimates that 25 percent of the shower doors he sells nowadays are frameless. They're not without their drawbacks, he says: The clear glass demands vigilant upkeep, and there's no gasket between panels or at the door edge to keep water from escaping (although invisible tape can be applied to some joints to stop leaks). And frameless enclosures can also carry a hefty price tag, as high as \$5,000 or \$6,000.

Framed types remain the old reliables, but many of them have changed for the better. One of the biggest improvements is the elimination of the channeled track that sliding shower doors used to ride on, which tended to fill with water and slime. Most manufacturers have replaced the track with an easy-to-clean, sloping strip. One or more small plastic guides are attached to the strip to keep the sliding doors in place.

And an array of styles are on the market, including triple sliding doors, which allow access to two-thirds of the tub or shower stall; doors that pivot on a point that can be adjusted along the overhead rail; and bifold doors.

Cincinnati-area door manufacturer Basco has 16 frame color choices, including raspberry,

teal, rose and red as well as three types of nickel finishes. And consumers can also choose from several types of mirrored, tinted, etched and patterned glass along with clear glass, or they can have the glass etched with a design.

Tempered glass is used in most shower doors now, and it's safer than standard glass. Anodized aluminum is pretty much standard on all but the cheapest doors, the dealers say. (Anodization is an electrolytic process that creates a hard coating on the aluminum, which won't pit or allow the color to come off.)

All the choices can add up, though. One door style ranges from \$457 all the way to \$1,635. Shower door prices can start at less than \$100, although all the dealers caution that a cut-rate door may be no bargain. Try out the door to make sure it opens and closes easily and feels solid, they say.

Bush recommends checking the warranty, too. Some of the better doors carry an unlimited-lifetime warranty, he says. Nevertheless, all the dealers say you should shop for a door with the expectation that parts such as door sweeps, rollers and magnetic catches will eventually wear out. Usually those aren't the sorts of items you can pick up at a hardware store, so choose a manufacturer that will be around to replace the parts.

Try this French Onion Soup and restaurant style will never do again

By Francois Dionot
The Washington Post

We chose onion soup as the recipe for our cooking class because this classic dish achieves the perfect balance of sweet and sour, bitter and salty. Too often if you order it in a restaurant you are served a dark beef broth with a few onions floating in it, topped with a soggy piece of bread and a blanket of cheese. You'll never order it again because you realize you can make your own superior version.

The best soups begin with good stock, in this case chicken stock, so we've provided you with a recipe for a rich and flavorful one. We recommend that you make this stock the day before you plan to make the soup. Refrigerate it overnight and then remove the layer of fat that has formed at the top during refrigeration.

We'll focus on the caramelization technique in this first class since it is an important component of a good onion soup.

Serve the soup, accompanied with red wine, as a first course for dinner or with a salad for lunch.

- FRENCH ONION SOUP**
(4 servings)
- 4 pounds yellow onions (not sweet varieties)
 - 4 tablespoons butter
 - Coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
 - 4 cups defatted chicken stock (see recipe)
 - 4 slices French bread, each 1 1/4-inch thick
 - 2 cups (8 ounces) coarsely grated Gruyere cheese
 - Slice the onions (see illustration).
 - In a 12-inch saute pan or skillet over medium heat, melt the butter. Add the onions. If the size of the pan is appropriate to the amount of onions, you will be sauteing with the onions piled in a mound 2 to 3 inches deep. If the pan is too wide, and the onions are only 1 inch deep, they will



There's nothing quite like homemade French Onion Soup.

cook too quickly. If the pan is too small, and the onions are 5 to 6 inches deep, they will cook too slowly. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt to start. (You can correct the amount of salt later.) Add 4 twists of black pepper from a mill or grinder.

Saute and caramelize the onions. Scrape the caramelized onions into a stockpot. Pour 3 cups of the defatted stock into the stockpot with the onions; set aside. Pour the remaining 1 cup stock into the saute pan and cook over medium or medium-low heat, stirring constantly, until you have scraped all of the brown bits from the bottom of the pan. When all of the brown bits have been scraped up, transfer the contents of the saute pan to the stockpot. Place the stockpot over high heat, bring the mixture to a boil, reduce the heat to low and simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Season with salt to taste.

For the croutons: Preheat the oven to 300 degrees. Place the

French bread slices on a baking sheet and bake, turning once, for 10 to 12 minutes. The croutons should remain perfectly flat, not curled up, and will not change color. Croutons used in French onion soup should be completely dehydrated. If they are not dry enough - if they are more like toast - they will sink when you place them on top of the soup and become a piece of soggy bread.

Increase the oven temperature to 400 degrees. Ladle the soup into 4 individual oven-proof bowls or crocks. Top each with a crouton and sprinkle each with 1/2 cup grated cheese. Place the bowls on a baking sheet and heat until the soup is hot and the cheese is melted and crisp in spots, about 5 minutes.

Per serving: 508 calories, 25 gm protein, 29 gm carbohydrates, 33 gm fat, 99 mg cholesterol, 19 gm saturated fat, 545 mg sodium, 4 gm dietary fiber

Make your meats moist, tender

By Marilyn Poelus
Chicago Tribune

A roast in the oven smells like home.

Roasting is simple, basic and easy to mess up. Even the term itself is slippery. Is it baking? Pot roasting?

For our purposes, roasting is cooking with dry heat. Done correctly, it requires little in the way of sauces or fancy presentations. Just a bit of juices from the pan and some vegetables.

It's not your mother's ramp roast.

If you think roast doesn't taste like it used to, you're right. In "The Complete Meat Cookbook," Bruce Aidells and Denis Kelly explain that beef, pork and even lamb have changed drastically over the last 10 to 15 years. They're all bred to be leaner, lots leaner.

While in some ways this is good news, it does change the rules. Remember your mom's rump roast? Even cooked medium-well it was moist and tasty. Well, don't try Mom's recipe with today's leaner cuts unless you are going for dry and flavorless.

Sorry, but when it comes to roasting, the speckling of fat called marbling you'll find in a good cut of meat is what helps make it both tender and tasty. This is not the layer of fat over and around the meat. It's the tiny little specks of white within the meat itself. That's what grades of beef indicate. "Prime" has the most marbling, "Choice" is next best, and "Select," the grade you mostly see at the supermarket, is too lean for dry-heat roasting.

While pork and lamb don't get graded the same way, they also present the same problem. Pork is more than 50 percent leaner than it was 10 years ago. So once you get over the image of all those skinny pigs and cows doing aerobics, you need to re-learn roasting.

Another reason today's meat is tougher is that the government lowered standards for all grades

a decade ago, explained Gregori Deem, a journeyman meat cutter with River Forest Town Market. The Choice grade used to be hard to buy in the supermarket is now Prime and sold almost exclusively to restaurants.

Keep in mind that some of the cuts that used to make a good roast don't anymore. Spring for a more expensive cut and grade to roast, and save the rump for a pot of soups or a braised dish that cooks in liquid.

Marbling plays a huge part too: Those tiny pockets of fat melt and almost act like shortening in a biscuit: They separate and tenderize the layers of meat, said Mark Stanley, chef/instructor at the Cooking and Hospitality Institute of Chicago. Today's most common roasting mistake, you guessed it - overcooking, Stanley said.

BASIC ROAST LEG OF LAMB
Yield: 12 servings

- 1 whole leg of lamb, about 8 pounds
- 6 cloves garlic, cut into slivers
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 teaspoons each: ground thyme, kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon crushed rosemary
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Remove most of surface fat from lamb. Make six cuts in surface of lamb using sharp knife; insert garlic slivers. Rub outside of lamb with oil. Mix together thyme, salt, rosemary and pepper in small dish; rub over surface of meat. Roast until instant-read thermometer reads 125 degrees for rare, about 1.5 hours. Or cook further as desired to 130 degrees for medium-rare, about 35 minutes, or to 140 degrees for medium. Let rest 20 minutes before carving.

Executive chef Jackie Shen shares the recipe for the legendary Lawry's prime rib. Part of what makes Lawry's prime rib so

lusciously tender is that its meat is aged for 21 days. If you want to try aged meat at home, ask your butcher if he can age it for you.

LAWRY'S PRIME RIB
Yield: 8 servings

- Rock of kosher salt
- 1 4-rib prime rib roast (about 8 pounds)
- 4 tablespoons seasoning salt
- Heat oven to 450 degrees. Place rock salt to cover bottom of roasting pan. Trim fat from roast, leaving about 1/4 inch of fat on top. Rub seasoning salt generously over top and sides.

Roast 30 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees; cook 30 minutes. Check internal temperature of roast with instant-read thermometer; continue roasting until internal temperature reaches 120 degrees for rare, about 1 hour. Cook further if desired to 130 degrees for medium-rare or 140 degrees for medium. Let rest 20 minutes before carving.



David Overacre
Overacre
Insurance Agency, Inc.
423-5588



Executive chef Jackie Shen shares the recipe for the legendary Lawry's prime rib. Part of what makes Lawry's prime rib so

Clean up and sell your treasures in The Times-News Marketplace Classified Marketplace. 733-0931

The Choice is Easy...

Home Health Professionals

- Skilled Nursing
- Certified Nursing Assistants
- Contracted Therapies

Recuperate at home
Care Coordinated with your physician
Professional Staff to assist.

733-8600

Darla Ralovich
RNI Case Manager

When There's No Place Like Home!
147 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Custom Home Building

Building Homes of Distinction For Over 17 Years In The Magic Valley!

GOFFIN
RAY-GOFFIN CONSTRUCTION INC.

734-6849 • 280-0500

High Desert TILE & DESIGN
EXTENSIVE SHOWROOM

Solid Granite Counter Tops for the Ultimate Kitchen & Bath Come In & See Our Selection

Visit our website: www.tile4u.com

355 4th Ave. W. 732-5216
Twin Falls

2001 Home & Garden Show
February 23rd, 24th & 25th at the CSI Expo Center

Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Admission \$2/Kids Under 10 FREE

Featuring a special showing & seminars by Kimberly NURSERIES

Presented by:

KLIX AM 1310 & NEWSRADIO

Featuring a special showing & seminars by Kimberly NURSERIES

Presented by:

KLIX AM 1310 & NEWSRADIO

Featuring a special showing & seminars by Kimberly NURSERIES

Presented by:

KLIX AM 1310 & NEWSRADIO

Braising transforms tough meat into something glorious

Choose your own cut, but the effort produces delicious results

By Thomas Keller and Michael Ruhlman
Los Angeles Times

What is real cooking? When you roast chicken and serve it with pan juices, say, or when you saute a steak Diane, bake mom's meatloaf or stir-fry Asian-style?

True cooking happens when you take a raw ingredient and transform it into something far better than its former self. And there is no more soul-satisfying, body-nourishing form of true cooking than the braise. Braising transforms a cheap, tough piece of meat into a melt-in-your-mouth, rich, succulent dish.

Technically, to braise means to cook something slowly in a little liquid, usually having seared the item in hot fat first and using the cooking liquid as the final sauce. Pot roast and beef stew, lamb shank, "osso buco" and oxtail are all braises.

Whatever meat and liquid you choose, the method is the same. Season the meat well with plenty of salt and pepper, sear it to a perfect golden brown (be careful not to over-sear, which will make the outer layer leathery and dry), add just enough liquid to cover the meat and then set it to cook in a 300-degree oven for hours and hours, until the meat is fork-tender.

It hardly matters which ingredients you use. The pleasure is in the method. If you flour the meat lightly, take a moment to appreciate the smell when it hits hot oil. Take time to enjoy browning the meat, a great visual pleasure. Once the liquid is added and brought to a simmer and your pot is covered and in the oven, your home will fill with smells of great cooking.

You can vary the meat and liquid any way you wish. We like to marinate the meat in red wine first and then use the marinade as part of the braising liquid. You can use also veal stock - perhaps the best braising medium - but chicken stock works fine. So does water, for that matter. Add tomato juice or aromatic vegetables and herbs (parsley, thyme, garlic), or unconventional seasonings such as lemon grass and coriander seed.

One handy trick is to cover the braising meat with a parchment paper, pressed right down onto the surface of the liquid. The paper absorbs some of the fat, which helps keep the surface of the meat moist. At the same time, it



Ribs marinate in plastic bags.



Cover the pan with parchment paper.



The finished product.

allows some reduction in the liquid that will become the meat's sauce.

There is good frozen veal stock available from several manufacturers at fancy grocery stores. If you can't find it, use homemade beef stock or homemade or canned chicken stock. Serve this with mashed potatoes, fresh egg noodles or polenta.

BRAISED BEEF SHORT RIBS

- 1 (750-milliliter) bottle red wine
- 1/2 cup chopped carrot
- 2/3 cup chopped leek, white and pale green parts only
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 3 cloves garlic, smashed
- 10 sprigs Italian parsley
- 2 sprigs thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- 8 pieces bone-in short ribs (about 1/2 pound each)
- Oil
- Salt

Freshly ground pepper
Flour, for dusting
2 to 3 cups veal stock
2 to 3 cups chicken stock
: Bring wine, carrot, leek, onion, garlic, parsley, thyme and bay leaf to boil in wide pot. Tilt pan away from burner and carefully ignite with match. Allow alcohol to burn off, then light again. If there are no flames, alcohol is completely cooked away. Cool marinade, then pour over short ribs, seal in plastic bag and marinate in refrigerator 8 to 24 hours. Remove meat from marinade and strain marinade into saucepan, reserving vegetables. Bring marinade to simmer and skim any impurities that rise to top. Remove from heat.

Heat 1/8 inch oil in large skillet over high heat. Season both sides of each piece of meat with salt and pepper and dust with flour, patting off excess. Place meat in hot oil and cook until well-browned on all sides (adjusting heat as necessary to keep from burning), 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Remove meat to heavy oven-proof pot or casserole big enough to hold all meat snugly in one layer. Pour off excess oil from skillet, return to heat and cook reserved vegetables until they begin to caramelize, 3 to 4 minutes. Spread vegetables over meat in even layer and add marinade and 2 cups each of veal and chicken stock. Meat should be covered with liquid; if not, add more veal or chicken stock as necessary.

Bring liquid to simmer on stove. Press a parchment paper lid snugly over meat. Bake in 275-degree oven until meat is very tender, 3 to 4 hours. Remove meat from pot and strain liquid into tall narrow container. Discard vegetables. Once meat has cooled slightly, it can be covered and refrigerated for up to two days. Skim fat that rises to top of braising liquid and strain liquid several times through chinois or other fine mesh



Skimming fat from ribs.

strainer, until chinois remains clean. Reserve 1/3 of braising liquid for reheating short ribs before serving, if making in advance. Transfer remaining braising liquid to saucepan and reduce to sauce consistency, about 2 cups. If reheating short ribs, place in oven-

proof casserole with reserved liquid to cover. Reheat at 300 degrees until hot through. Serves 4.
Each serving: 704 calories; 971 milligrams sodium; 142 milligrams cholesterol; 56 grams fat; 5 grams carbohydrate; 44 grams protein; 0.57 gram fiber.

Appliances vary widely in energy use

By Ken Shelnkopf
The Orlando Sentinel

The cost of a refrigerator, stove, clothes washer or other appliance is not just the purchase price of the product but also the cost of operating it over its lifetime.

Just because Home Product A costs \$500 and Product B, \$800, doesn't mean that Product A is cheaper. It may use a lot more energy.

The product's "life cycle cost" equals Purchase Price plus Annual Energy Cost multiplied by Estimated Lifetime multiplied by Discount Factor. The purchase price is what it will cost you to buy the product. The annual energy cost can be taken off the yellow "EnergyGuide" label on appliances. The average lifetime of a major appliance ranges from around 12 to 20 years. You can often get this information from the sales literature or the information I'm about to give you. The discount factor is a number that is used to adjust for inflation, essentially saying that money you spend today could instead have been invested to earn interest. This number is based on a discount rate and an energy escalation rate.

Consider this example. You want to buy a refrigerator, and narrow your choice to two models - one costing \$800 and the other \$900. The labels tell you the first model will cost about \$130 per year for electricity, while the second one will cost \$100 per year to operate. Looking at the following chart, you get the average lifetime and discount factor for refrigerators, and plug all this into the formula:

Refrigerator A: \$800 plus (130 multiplied by 20 multiplied by 0.76), which equals \$2,776. Owning this model for its 20-year lifetime will cost this amount.
Refrigerator B: \$900 plus (100 multiplied by 20 multiplied by 0.76), which equals \$2,420. That's the cost of buying and operating the second model for 20 years.

Bite-sized bars are a light version of Key lime pie

By Elaine Magee
Knight Ridder News Service

I'm a lemon bar and key lime pie lover from way back. I love the idea of marrying the classic lemon bar recipe with a Key lime pie.

This is a light version. You can cut them into little squares for fun, bite-sized desserts-for-a-barbecue or party.

LIME BARS

- Makes 12 large or 24 small bars
- FOR CRUST:
 - Canola cooking spray
 - 3 tablespoons butter, softened
 - 3 tablespoons light or fat free cream cheese
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 egg yolk
 - 3/4 cup unbleached flour
 - 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- FOR FILLING:
 - 1 egg
 - 1/4 cup egg substitute
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 2 tablespoons unbleached flour
 - 1/3 cup lime juice or key lime juice
 - 2 tablespoons powdered sugar

(for sprinkling or sifting on top before serving)

Preheat oven to 350-degrees.

Coat an 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish with canola cooking spray.

For crust: In electric mixer, beat the butter, cream cheese, and 1/2 cup of sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the egg yolk and gradually add the 3/4 cup flour. Spread into the prepared pan. Sprinkle powdered sugar on top of the dough so the dough doesn't stick to the palm of your hands as you pat it down to make a crust in pan. Bake 15 minutes.

For filling: In mixing bowl (you can use the same one you used to make the crust), beat the egg and egg substitute slightly. Add in 1 cup of sugar and 2 tablespoons flour and beat on low speed until blended. Add the lime juice and beat on low until blended. Pour into warm shortbread crust and bake for 15 minutes more. Place on rack to cool. Before slicing and serving, sprinkle the top with 2 tablespoons or more of sifted powdered sugar.

Per large bar: 180 calories, 2.6 g protein, 33 g carbohydrate, 4.5 g fat, 2.5 g saturated fat, 45 mg cholesterol, .3 g fiber, 55 mg sodium. Calories from fat: 22 percent.

4x4x5/16" Durock Underlayment \$13.30	3x5 Durock Tile Board \$9.95
3x6 Durock Tile Board \$14.95	4x8 Durock Interior Tile Board \$21.95

NELSON'S
1641 HIGHLAND AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS, ID • 733-1120

Downsize Your Yard Work!

LAWN MOWER

\$299

HR5216PDA
•Push-type mulcher •Powerful Honda GWC premium residential engine •21" steel mowing deck •6 height adjustments •Optional side discharge chute

LAWN TRACTOR

\$2399

H2113HDA
•Powerful Honda 13hp OHV engine •Convenient electric starting/dual headlights •38" steel mowing deck w/anti-scalp rollers •Comfortable high-back seat •Hydrostatic Transmission

TRIMMER

\$309

UMK422LTA
•Powerful, quiet Honda 1.2hp mini 4-stroke engine •Weighs less than 14 lbs. •Comes standard with semi-automatic line head, harness & safety goggles •5 models to choose from

HONDA Power Equipment

Stop by & see us at The Home & Garden Show!

HONDA GENERATORS & PUMPS

GENERATOR

\$789

EU1000
•1000 watts of Honda portable power •Weighs less than 29 lbs. •12v-8.3A DC output •Super quiet •Advanced inverter technology

TILLER

\$599

FC400
•Honda GC Series 4hp OHC engine •24" tilling width/12" line diameter •Quick-adjust, 3-position handle •Convenient handle-mount controls •Transport wheel is standard

734-4147

BARRY equipment

SALES SERVICE PARTS RENTALS
A DIVISION OF BARRY RENTAL INC.
415 West Main Ave. W. • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

NO PAYMENTS, NO INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS OR.

465 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-4147
2331 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho • 208-324-RENT.

For optimum performance and safety, please read the owner's manual before operating your Honda Power Equipment. Connection of a generator to house power requires a transfer device to avoid possible injury to power company personnel. Consult a qualified electrician. ©1999 American Honda Motor Co. Inc.

What Are You Breathing?

POWER VAC CLEANING: RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

- Air Ducts • Furnaces
- Dryer Vents • Chimneys

Air Quality Services 732-8788

1-800-927-9181
CALL FOR FREE BROCHURE

IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF THE AIR YOU BREATHE

FOOD & HOME

Cooking brings families together

Parents pass on some kitchen skills and kids eat it up

By Nadia Lerner
The Stamford Advocate

When Alfred Portale gets a break from his job at Manhattan's fashionable Gotham Bar & Grill, the restaurant's famous chef/owner loves to cook "en famille" with his wife and daughters Victoria, 9, and Olympia, 12.

"We realized that it would be a terrible shame if our kids grew up not knowing how to cook," says Portale, whose spouse — former chef Helen Chardack — worked with culinary greats Alice Waters and Larry Forgione.

Talk to anyone who teaches cooking to kids and he'll tell you it's one of the best forms of entertainment you can provide for your brood. Not only do they participate in a meaningful project — a definite ego-builder — but they'll be the first to taste the dish they created.

TV/movie producer Michael Krauss says some of the best times he has are when his daughters (Jamie, 20, Lindsay, 17, and Sarah, 13) and their friends hang out in the kitchen.

"When my daughters bring their friends, they beg to help," says the single dad, producer of award-winning TV shows "Mother's Day" and "Mother's Minutes" that featured his ex-wife Joan Lunden. In fact, Krauss gets such a kick out of hanging in the kitchen with his girls that he wrote "Dads in the Kitchen" (not yet published), a cookbook featuring an assortment of his own recipes plus those of other dads — friends from the worlds of showbiz, sports and politics.

Sally Maravattano, who runs Cucina Casalinga, in Wilton, Conn., where she gives classes to kids, gives the following pointers:

- Kids must be reminded always use oven mitts and not pot holders when removing food from the oven.
- When opening the oven door, they should wait a minute to allow steam to escape, so the oven heat doesn't hit them directly in the face.
- Young children can learn to mine herbs by snipping them with kitchen shears held in a vertical position over a mug. This avoids their using a knife before they are able to control it. They can also use scissors to cut pizza.
- By 11, kids experienced in kitchen skills are ready to start using knives. They can begin by using a paring knife and graduate to a small chef's knife.

Portale has other safety rules:

- When the pot is on the stove, make sure its handles are facing in, not sticking out.
- If the children are sauteing ingredients in hot fat or oil, they should use tongs to place food into the hot liquid.
- If they drop a knife, they shouldn't try to catch it.

The following recipe "for kids 11 and older, and should be prepared with the help and supervision of an adult."

KID POWER CAULIFLOWER (OR BROCCOLI)

1 package powdered-chicken or vegetable bouillon



Michael Krauss flips a couple of his 'daddy pancakes' as his daughters, Lindsay, 17, left, and Sarah, 13, look on.



Michael Krauss gets such a kick out of working with his girls in the kitchen that he wrote "Dads in the Kitchen," a cookbook not yet published.

4 to 5 cups water
1 cauliflower or broccoli, left whole
1 package powdered milk
4 shakes of paprika spice jar
3 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with cool water to make smooth paste
3 drops each of red and yellow food coloring
4 to 5 slices American or Cheddar cheese
Sprinkle of white pepper
Put powdered bouillon into pot and pour water over it. Place on high heat and continue mixing until powder dissolves. Taste to make sure that water is fully seasoned with bouillon mix. Add more bouillon seasoning if necessary. When the mixture boils, add whole cauliflower or broccoli (trimmed of excess leaves), cover pot and simmer until vegetable is tender but not mushy and holds its shape. Remove vegetable with two forks and place in serving bowl. Set aside, keeping it warm. With bouillon still simmering, add the package of powdered milk-to-pot, stirring well to remove lumps. Then add papri-

ka, cornstarch that has been dissolved in water and food coloring. Mixture will become the color of cheese and will thicken. Season mixture with white pepper. Cover cauliflower (or broccoli) with cheese slices. Pour thickened sauce over vegetable. Cheese will melt. Add final sprinkle of paprika over top. Serve vegetable in bowl, with guests scooping out individual portions using ice cream scoop. Makes 4 servings.

— From TV/movie producer, parenting and cookbook author Michael Krauss

The following recipe is appropriate for kids age 8 and older, and should be prepared with the help and supervision of an adult.

SNOW PEA CHICKEN AND MUSHROOM STIR FRY
4 dried Oriental mushrooms

2 teaspoon each: soy sauce, cornstarch, dry sherry and water
1 1/2 pounds chicken breast, cut into bite-size pieces
3 1/2 tablespoons salad oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup bamboo sprouts
1/4 pound snow peas
1/2 cup blanched almonds, optional

Cooking Sauce:
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon dry sherry
2 tablespoons oyster sauce
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon sesame oil
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Soak mushrooms in water for 20 minutes. Drain, discarding mushroom stems. Dry mushrooms, slice and set aside. In large bowl, mix soy sauce, cornstarch, sherry and water. Add chicken and mix thoroughly. Add 1 1/2 teaspoons oil. Let marinate 15 minutes. Prepare cooking sauce by mixing all ingredients. Set aside.

Heat pan over high heat. Add 1 tablespoon oil and heat. Add garlic and stir briefly. Add half the chicken and stir fry until chicken is no longer pink inside Q about 3 minutes. Remove chicken, add 1 tablespoon more of oil and repeat process with remainder of chicken. Reheat pan. Add one more tablespoon of oil. When hot, add mushrooms and bamboo sprouts. Stir fry for 1 minute and add snow peas. Cook 3 minutes. Add chicken into pan, mix while adding cooking sauce. Heat until sauce thickens. Makes 4 servings.

— From chef Wayne Almuist, Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
★ ★ ★
REQUIRE FOR A DREAM TONIGHT 7:00-9:15pm

Follow brioche recipe to create soft, rich rolls

By Elen Hawke
The Baltimore Sun

Recipe finder

W.B. Brandstetter of Auburn, N.Y., wrote requesting a recipe for brioche. "I know it contains a lot of eggs, but it is delicious."

Beth Hunter of Timonium, Md., responded, "Here is the recipe W.B. Brandstetter wanted for brioche. It comes from 'Fleischmann's Yeast Best Ever-Breads.'"

PETITE BRIOCHE
4 cups all-purpose flour
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1 package dry yeast
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup butter or margarine, cut into small pieces
4 eggs

In a large bowl, combine 1 cup flour, sugar, undissolved yeast and salt. Heat milk, water and butter until very warm (120 to 130 degrees); butter does not need to melt completely. Gradually add mixture to dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 3 eggs, 1 egg yolk (reserve egg white) and 3/4 cup flour. Beat 2 minutes at high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. With spoon stir in enough of remaining flour, a little at a time, to make a soft dough. Cover. Let rise in a warm, draft-free place until more than doubled in size, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Punch dough down. Cover

bowl tightly with plastic wrap; refrigerate overnight.

Remove from refrigerator. Punch down dough. Remove dough to floured surface; divide into 2 pieces, one about three-quarters of the dough and the other one-quarter of the dough. Divide larger piece into 24 equal pieces. Shape into balls. Place in 24 well-greased 2 1/2-inch brioche or muffin cups. Divide remaining dough into 24 equal pieces. Shape into balls. Make a deep indentation in the center of each large ball; moisten indentation slightly with cold water. Press 1 small ball into each indentation. Cover. Let rise in warm place until about doubled in size, about 45 minutes. Lightly beat reserved egg white; brush on rolls. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for about 15 minutes or until golden. Remove from pans; let cool on wire racks. Makes 24 rolls.

NOTE: These are soft, rich rolls with the classic brioche shape. The interior has a golden-yellow color, and the soft crust is a glossy golden brown. If you don't grease the muffin tins heavily, (the rolls) will not pop out, and they tear easily. They make a great breakfast roll or dinner accompaniment, especially when still warm. This recipe ... could easily be divided in half to accommodate smaller appetites.

Toasting brings out more flavor

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

Tidbits for cooks

Spice guru McCormick & Co. suggests toasting spices to bring out their flavors before adding them to your favorite recipes. Spices can be toasted in a dry

skillet over medium heat until they release their aromas — about 30 seconds, or they can be sauteed in a small amount of oil for 20 or 30 seconds.

Community

Find it on pages E-1,3 today.

Stuck in the Kitchen?

We'll remove the sticky buildup, renew and protect your cabinets in one day!

Call 731-6150 or 736-1036 Today for FREE demo.

See us at the Home & Garden Show at the CSI Expo Center on February 23, 24 & 25. Ask about our special!

Kitchen Tune-Up

Locally owned & operated. Serving Magic Valley.

We also do complete cabinet refacing.

Now Showing Interstate Amusement

Jerome 4 Cinema - Jerome
345 N. Main St. - Jerome
All Seats \$3.00 Before 5:30 p.m.

Twin Falls 12 - Twin Falls
160 Eastland Dr. 7:30-2:00
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.

Odyssey 6 - Twin Falls
Main Valley Mall - Next to Shopko
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.

Twin 12 - Twin Falls
160 Eastland Dr. 7:30-2:00
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.

Nominated for 10 Academy Awards

THE MUST SEE FILM OF THE YEAR!
"AN AMERICAN IN PARIS"
"THE LAWS OF GRAVITY"

CROUCHING TIGER, HIDDEN DRAGON

The Orphanage - Twin Falls
110 S. Main St. - Twin Falls
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.

New Year's Special

1st Month FREE*!

At BridgeView Estates, you'll find a stimulating community planned exclusively for your pleasure. Living at BridgeView Estates means freedom. Freedom to enjoy your gracious studio, one or two-bedroom apartment - free from the burden of lawn and building maintenance or other tedious chores.

For more information about BridgeView Estates Retirement Center, or to schedule a complimentary meal and tour, please call Dee at (208) 736-3933.

Amenities Included in Monthly Apartment Rental:

- Full Service Dining
- Housekeeping
- Maintenance
- Social & Cultural Activities
- Transportation to Area Events
- Beautifully Landscaped
- Library • Exercise Rooms
- Paid Utilities
- Emergency 24 Hour Care
- No Endowment Fee Required

*offer available on BridgeView Estates Retirement Center

BridgeView Estates

(208) 736-3933
1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho

GET INTO GEAR.

Sporthrax 400EX

WITH UP TO \$300 HONDA BONUS-BUCKS

Deals to Move On are underway at your Honda Dealer. Right now, all Honda ATVs are available with great financing through the Honda Card™ program. And for a limited time, you can also get Honda Bonus Bucks with every Honda ATV purchase — up to \$300 on select models — to spend on gear or merchandise at your Honda Dealer. But hurry in, because this special offer ends February 28th.

Adventure MOTORSPORTS

DEALS TO MOVE ON

2466 KIMBERLY ROAD E. • TWIN FALLS 733-5672

www.honda.com

BE A RESPONSIBLE RIDER. RECOMMENDED ONLY FOR HIGHLY EXPERIENCED RIDERS 18 YEARS AND OLDER. ALWAYS WEAR A HELMET, EYE PROTECTION AND PROTECTIVE CLOTHING. AND PLEASE RESPECT THE ENVIRONMENT. Stay sober, fit and read your owner's manual thoroughly. Always wear your seat belt when approved for the Honda Card. From 3/01/01-2/28/02. All transactions are subject to terms and conditions in the Certificate Agreement. *Honda Bonus offer good. The maximum bonus is the purchase of one 2001 and one model year 2001. Bonus Bucks can only be used for purchases at the dealership and must be redeemed on the day of purchase. One has no cash value and is not transferable. The maximum value is not to exceed \$300 for models 300cc and above in the \$1500 for models below 300cc. Customer may verify purchase by contacting the dealer. Offer good on new purchases, and is not applicable to all related sales. See restrictions on early sale. See participating Honda Dealer for complete program details. Sports and Honda Card are trademarks of Honda Motor Co., Ltd. ©2001 American Honda Motor Co., Inc. (2001)

Need a challenge? Try these variations on the cassoulet theme

By Bill Daley
The Hartford Courant

Given that the paternity of cassoulet can spark a bar brawl in at least three French cities, it should come as no surprise there's no single, agreed-upon way to make this homey casserole of slow-cooked beans enriched with hearty chunks of various meats.

Patrick Boisjot, the French-born director of the University of New Haven's Institute of Gastronomy and Culinary Arts, aptly proved the point during a recent cooking demonstration in the kitchen show-room of Della, the Wallingford, Conn., distributor of high-end kitchen appliances. He took a recipe by his friend and mentor, Jacques Pipin of Madison, Conn., and made it his own by substituting ingredients and using alternative cooking methods.

Here is Jacques Pipin's cassoulet recipe from his book, "The Art of Cooking," followed by Chef Patrick Boisjot's variations.

CASSOULET

- Sausage:
 - 1 1/2 pounds coarsely ground pork, containing 25 to 30 percent fat (cuts from the shoulder or butt are best)
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon saltpeter (optional)
 - 3/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
 - 2 tablespoons red wine
- Bean stew:
 - 2 pounds small dried white beans
 - 1 small smoked pork butt, fully cooked, about 1 1/2 pound
 - 3 onions, about 3/4 pound
 - 3/4 pound pork rind
 - 2 large carrots, peeled, about 1/2 pound
 - 2 ribs celery
 - 8 cloves garlic
 - 1/2 pound peeled, chopped tomatoes
 - 3 quarts plus 1 cup water
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 1 bouquet garni (3 bay leaves, 12 whole cloves, 1 sprig of thyme wrapped in washed cheesecloth for easier retrieval from the stock)
 - Duck and pork roast:
 - 1 pork shoulder blade roast, about 4 pounds
 - 4 cloves of garlic cut into slivers
 - 1 duck, about 4 1/2 pounds
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
 - 1 cup water
 - Bread topping:
 - 2 cups bread crumbs
 - 1/4 cup fat from duck and pork roast
 - 1/4 cup chopped parsley

If the sausage is to be made fresh, combine the ingredients 48 hours ahead so the sausage has time to cure. Mix together the ground pork, salt, saltpeter, pepper and wine. Place the mixture on a piece of plastic wrap and roll into a sausage approximately 9 inches long by 2 inches thick. Let it cure at least 48 hours under refrigeration.

Spread the beans out in a large roasting pan. Sort through them, discarding any that are dark, spoiled or split in half, as well as any stones. Place the sorted beans in a colander and rinse under cold water. Place the beans in a large saucepan or stockpot.

The pork butt is bought pre-cooked but is cooked again with the beans. It usually comes covered with net and wrapped in plastic. Remove the net and plastic, cut off the thick skin around the meat. Place with the beans and add the onion, pork rind, carrots, celery, garlic, chopped tomatoes, water, salt and bouquet garni. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer at a gentle boil for at least 1 hour, 15 minutes. While the beans are cooking, prepare your roast. Pierce the pork roast here and there about 1/2-inch

deep with the point of a knife. Push the slivers into the slits.

Place the duck in a large roasting pan with the pork roast. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roast both meats together in a preheated 400-degree oven. After one hour, pour the fat off. There will be approximately 1 1/2 cups of fat. Turn the roast over and put back in the oven for another hour at 375 degrees.

After cooking for one hour, the beans should be tender. There should still be quite a lot of liquid in the pan. Remove the bouquet garni and discard it. Remove the pork rind and pork butt and cut into 1-inch pieces and place them back in the beans.

Unroll the sausage and place in the bean pot, pushing it down into the liquid. Return the pot to the stove and simmer gently for about 25 minutes. Set aside. Remove the pork roast and duck from the oven. Pour off the remaining fat and deglaze the pan with one cup of water. Cut the duck into eight pieces. Cut the pork roast into 1/2-inch slices.

Heat 1/4 cup of the fat from the duck and pork in a skillet. When hot, add the bread crumbs and cook over medium heat until nicely browned. Add the parsley and set aside. Remove the sausage from the beans and cut into 1/2-inch slices. In a Dutch casserole, arrange the beans, sausage, pork slices and duck pieces in layers. Cover the top with the bread-crumbs mixture and drizzle 1/2 cup of pork and duck fat over the top. Place in a preheated 375-degree oven for about one hour, until nicely browned. Serve cassoulet immediately, directly from the pot. The recipe makes eight servings.

BOISJOT'S VARIATIONS

Small white beans are the traditional choice for cassoulet, but you can always use other bean varieties. While most package instructions call for soaking the dried beans overnight, Boisjot says such a long soak is not often needed for commercial varieties sold in the United States. It seems the dried beans are sold so soon after harvesting that there is still some residual moisture inside. Four to five hours of soaking is usually enough for American beans, Boisjot says.

Use stock - homemade is preferable - instead of water to cook the beans. Boisjot likes to use a duck carcass to make his stock (the meat goes right into the cassoulet pot). Or use a commercially available low-salt canned stock.

Adding pork rind to the beans gives your cooking stock some added body. If you are using rind, make sure to pare away as much of the fat under the skin as possible before cooking. You can also substitute a smoked pig's foot or a pig's tail for the rind. These items, available in markets with an ethnic clientele, contain gelatin, which helps make the stock slightly syrupy and a little sticky - just right, Boisjot says, for coating the inside of your mouth with flavor.

When the beans are cooked through so that they are soft but still hold their shape, about 60 to 90 minutes, stir them and all the other ingredients out of the pot. Taste the stock carefully for seasoning and make necessary adjustments. If the stock tastes thin, reduce by boiling vigorously. If the stock is just fine as it is, but you find there's not enough when assembling the cassoulet, simply add more water.

If you're making cassoulet for a crowd, plan on cutting up the various meats into bite-size pieces. That way you can make sure each guest gets a nibble of the duck or the sausage or the lamb or the pork or whatever you've cooked.

Don't feel guilty about using canned plum tomatoes instead of

fresh. The flavor is excellent and the quality consistent, Boisjot says.

You can always use commercially prepared sausage links, but making your own is fun and easy. Boisjot grinds cubes of pork using an attachment on his KitchenAid mixer. An old-fashioned hand grinder, the kind that your grandmother would screw onto the kitchen counter, works, just fine, too. Boisjot takes the coarsely ground pork, mixes in chopped garlic and some salt and pepper, then he shapes wide, 2-inch thick links.

Instead of using natural casings made from the pig's intestines, he takes his cue from Pipin and forms the sausages by rolling the meat up

in plastic wrap. Boisjot, who wraps each sausage in a second layer of plastic wrap for extra sturdiness, doesn't always put the links in the refrigerator to cure. Instead, he pokes tiny holes through the plastic with the point of a knife and then places the wrapped links into the bean pot. He cooks the sausages with the beans until the links are done, about 30 minutes.

Interested in a smoother textured sausage? Place the ground sausage meat in a heavy-duty food processor with a cupful of ice. Process until the meat is purified into a paste. Water from the melting ice cubes bonds with the fat in the meat to create a smooth emul-

sion. Cook with the beans as above. You'll find the cooked sausage will have a texture akin to a frankfurter.

The pot used for cooking the beans can, of course, cook other cassoulet ingredients, too. Instead of roasting the shoulder pork roast, try simmering it in the liquid instead.

If you don't want to roast a whole duck in advance for the cassoulet, you can always cut the duck into pieces and sauté in a little olive oil until the skin is browned and the duck fat has rendered. The duck will finish cooking in the oven as part of the assembled dish. (Boisjot likes this method because

it frees up the carcass for making stock.) And, he gets extra flavor by briefly cooking canned tomatoes, chopped celery and carrots in the same pan as the duck before adding them to the bean pot. The natural acidity of the vegetables leaves the pan shiny, pulling up all the delicious caramelized bits left behind by the sautéed duck.

In layering your cassoulet dish with the various ingredients, make sure to place any pieces of duck on top. You want the oven's heat to crisp and color the skin. If you are forced to "bury" the duck in the cassoulet, remove the skin first because it won't crisp up and will just add extra fat.

Save money every day!

Do you keep track of what you spend at the grocery store? If you do, then you know how it adds up, week after week. Running from store to store might save you a little money on advertised specials but it sure doesn't save you any time—and these days, you has time to spare?

So start saving time and money by shopping at Fred Meyer! Bring in your list...you'll find everything on it in one convenient location, so you don't have

to store-hop. And in addition to the savings on advertised specials and coupons, you'll find Automatic Price Reductions on hundreds of items throughout the store. Look for the bright orange tags down every aisle, because that's a sure sign of savings over the already Everyday Low Price.

So are you ready to save? We're ready to help you do it! Count on Fred Meyer for the low prices you want, and the Great Food your family will love.



Low Priced Every Day
Smoked Turkey or Cooked Ham 2.99 Lb.
Sliced to order in the E.G. Meyer Deli.



Low Priced Every Day
5-Lb. Package Ground Beef 79¢ Lb.
Flavor Seal. Not to exceed 25% fat.



Low Priced Every Day
Fred Meyer Chili with Beans 2 \$1 for 1
Your First 2 • Additional at 77¢ Ea.
15 oz. Original or Hot.



Low Priced Every Day
Clorox Ultra Liquid Bleach 99¢
Your First 1 • Additional at 1.39 Ea.
96 oz.

Hurry! Only 4 days to "Discover the Savings!"

SOUTH IDAHO FOOT & ANKLE CLINIC

David A. Blackmer, D.P.M.
Randal L. Wraalstad, D.P.M.

RECONSTRUCTIVE FOOT SURGERY

- Ingrown Toenails - Permanent Correction
- Heel / Arch Pain
- Bunions / Bone Spurs
- Hammertoes / Arthritic Feet
- Corns / Calluses
- Nerve Tumors / Burning Feet
- Plantar Warts / Skin Problems
- Sports Injuries / Orthotics
- Fractures / Sprains
- Hospital & Office Surgery Available

Twin Falls 733-3881
191 Addison Ave

Burley 678-1515
1501 Highland #E

Fred Meyer + DAY COUPON

Fred Meyer Apple Juice 79¢ Ea.
Your First 2 • With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price
64 oz. Juice in Cans
Customers One coupon per family. Valid only at Fred Meyer 2/21-2/24/01. Cash value 1/10¢.

Fred Meyer + DAY COUPON

Fred Meyer Sliced Meats 4 for \$1
Your First 4 • With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price
2.5 oz. Assorted varieties.
Customers One coupon per family. Valid only at Fred Meyer 2/21-2/24/01. Cash value 1/10¢.

What's on your list today? You'll find it at **Fred Meyer**

Prices good Wednesday, February 21 through Saturday, February 24, 2001. Open 7AM to 11PM daily.
1-800-3-10744 (FRED) (CALL US HERE) North West 7

FOOD & HOME



Photo courtesy Electronic Color Emerald Services

Warm up with Mom's Secret Recipe Beef Stew, a classic that gets its flavor from canned Italian-seasoned stewed tomatoes and beef broth.

Winter

Continued from C2

Spoon into prepared and preheated skillet or pan. Bake until cornbread is firm, golden, and pulls away from the sides (20 to 25 minutes). Let cool slightly, then cut into wedges or squares to serve warm or at room temperature.

NOTE: This is best served warm from the skillet or baking pan when it is still crusty around the edges. It is good with butter for dinner, but equally delicious when slathered with strawberry jam for breakfast. You can also make 12 muffins (bake 15 to 18 minutes) or 18 corn sticks (bake about 10 minutes) from this batter. Servings: 8.

This hearty, old-time favorite gets much of its rich flavor from canned Italian-seasoned stewed tomatoes and beef broth. Enjoy it on a chilly evening or during Sunday dinner for a healthy and wholesome meal.



Whip up Fifteen-Minute Ginger-Chicken Noodle Soup next time you're pressed for time.

canned potatoes and carrots may be substituted for fresh. Prepare recipe as directed, adding 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) whole new potatoes and 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) carrots during last 10 minutes of simmering.

MOM'S SECRET RECIPE BEEF STEW

- 1 1/2 pounds beef for stew, cut to make 1-inch pieces, if necessary
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 can (28 ounces) Italian-style stewed tomatoes, undrained
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) beef broth
- 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 3 medium potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 cups baby carrots or 2 cups sliced carrots, 1-inch thick
- In medium bowl, toss beef with flour to coat. In heavy large saucepan or Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Add beef; cook 5 minutes or until browned, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes, broth, onion, pepper and thyme; bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 45 minutes or until beef is almost tender. Add potatoes and carrots; return to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 45 minutes or until beef and vegetables are tender. Servings: 8.

This recipe gives a twist to the chicken soup that your mom used to make and cuts the preparation time significantly. Canned chicken broth, chunk white chicken and mushrooms create a hearty base for this unique version of a classic recipe.

FIFTEEN-MINUTE GINGER-CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

- 2 cups (3 ounces) medium egg noodles
- 2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) reduced-sodium chicken broth
- 1 can (5 ounces) chunk white chicken in water, drained
- 1 can (4 ounces drained weight) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
- 2 teaspoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
- Cook noodles according to package directions; drain and set aside. Meanwhile, in 2-quart saucepan over high heat, bring broth to boil. Reduce heat to medium-low. Mix in chicken, mushrooms, ginger and soy sauce. Simmer 3 minutes. Mix in noodles, onions and cilantro. Return to simmering to heat through. Ladle into soup bowls. Servings: 4.

Los Angeles Times puts out cookbook hot list

Los Angeles Times

Rankings are based on a Los Angeles Times poll of national cookbook and independent booksellers.

1. "The Cake Mix Doctor" by Anne Byrn
2. "Sugar Busters!" by H. Leighton Stewart, Morrison C. Bethea, Sam S. Andrews and Luis Al Balart
3. "Mexico One Plate at a Time" by Rick Bayless
4. "How to Cook Everything"

5. "Kitchen Confidential" by Anthony Bourdain
6. "Julia's Kitchen Wisdom" by Julia Child
7. "Charlie Trotter Cooks at Home"
8. "Hot Sour Salty Sweet" by Jeffrey Alford and Naomi Duguid
9. "The New Joy of Cooking" by Irma S. Rombauer, Marion Rombauer Becker and Ethan Becker
10. "Eat More, Weigh Less" by Dean Ornish

CALL US TODAY
for competitive quotes on Dormant Oil, Spring Insecticide, & Lawn Fertilization Programs from the

Kimberly Nurseries
Spray Division
Chad Heider,
Manager
Fully Licensed
and Insured

Don't forget to send in your proposals by March 1 for your discount!

Kimberly NURSERIES
Open Mon-Sat 9:00-5:00
Closed Sunday

2862 ADDISON AVE. E.
In Twin Falls: 733-2717
In Burley: 678-2857
Toll Free: 1-800-238-2717

Community

A special page dedicated to news about you and your neighbors.

Find these Internet Savvy Advertisers on The Times-News Online Edition

www.magicvalley.com

First Federal Savings Bank	THEISEN MOTORS Lincoln • Mercury • Honda	White Mortuary	TEON TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL
Les Schwab Tire Center	Interstate Amusement	D.L. EVANS BANK	Reynolds Funeral Chapel
SUTTON & SONS Auto Center	JULES HARRISON FORD • MITSUBISHI	Southern Idaho Waste Exchange	Jim Bieri State Farm Insurance
Bozzuto's Furniture & Appliance	OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS	Twin Falls Area CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
		Terry's HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING	Mel Quale's Electronics

735-3212 • email: deby@magicvalley.com

1,000 Weekend Minutes a month for one year

Plus, get a Nokia 5120 digital phone for only \$19.95

- Nokia 5120
- Xpress-On™ changeable color covers
 - One-touch Navi™ Key menu operation



NOKIA CONNECTING PEOPLE



Shop U.S. Cellular™ on the Internet at www.uscellular.com
Offer available on rate plans starting at \$29.95/mo. Must sign a new minimum two-year service agreement. Financing charges, taxes, and tolls not included. Other restrictions and charges may apply. \$15 activation fee required. Nokia Connecting People and the model 5120 phone are trademarks of Nokia Corporation and/or its affiliates. See store for details. Offer expires March 3, 2001.

monthly rate	package minutes/month	weekend minutes/month	total minutes/month
\$29.95	250	1,000	1,250
\$39.95	400	1,000	1,400
\$59.95	600	1,000	1,600

U.S. Cellular
We connect with you.

Visit one of our stores, call 1-888-BUY-USCC or visit our website at www.uscellular.com

- U. S. Cellular® Retail Locations:
- Blackfoot 340 West Judicial, 862-1124
 - Burley 2159 Overland Ave., 678-8909
 - Burley Wal-Mart 415 Riverview Drive, 678-4739
 - Chubbuck Wal-Mart 4240 Yellowstone Avenue, Pocatello, 238-3513
 - Jerome Wal-Mart 2650 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 644-6491
 - Idaho Falls 1185 E. 17th St., 522-1000
 - Pocatello 1105 N. Yellowstone, 235-1000
 - Rearburg 17 West Main St., 250-9089
 - Twin Falls 793 Cheney Dr., 733-8000
 - A & H Cellular 850 North 5th Ave., Pocatello, 251-2355
 - A & H Cellular 117 N. Main St., Holey, 788-1894
 - A & H Cellular 634 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 639-1894
 - Barrington Cellular 287 West Bridge, Blackfoot, 785-3759
 - The Buzz Shop 408 E. Dak State, Pocatello, 233-0440
 - The Buzz Shop 1965 Florence, Twin Falls, 734-2008
 - Cellular Stores 2631 S. 25th E., Armon, 524-5522
 - Cellular Link 75 South Main, Aberdeen, 397-4575
 - Cellular Link 1316 Oakley Ave., Burley
 - Cellular Plus 782 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, 734-7336
 - Cellular Link 1316 Oakley Ave., Burley
 - Fair's Jewelry 2026 E. 17th St., Idaho Falls, 523-3755
 - Grandview Electronics 50 Industrial Park, Driggs, 354-8029
 - Great City 1951 South 25th, Armon, 522-1235
 - Joe's Jewelry 2026 E. 17th St., Idaho Falls, 523-3755
 - Magie Call 222 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite B, Twin Falls, 734-6744
 - Manhattan Cellular 1527 Northgate Way, Idaho Falls
 - Mel Quale's 1730 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, 733-4910
 - Mountain Valley Towing 110 S. McCaleb St., Hwy. 93, Mackay, 588-2400
 - R & L Communication 101 East Hooper Ave., Soda Springs, 547-4444
 - Radio Shack 23040 Main St., Salmon, 756-6756
 - Radio Shack 2782 Fairground Rd., 226-2134
 - Radio Shack-Rigby 102 E. Main, 745-0812
 - Salmon Valley Cellular 701 Main St., Salmon, 756-2531
 - Staples 618 N. 2nd E., Rearburg, 358-1182
 - Staples 1999 South 25th, Armon, 542-6500
 - Swellminton's TV, 157 South State, Preston, 852-0719
 - Vision Communication 2300 East 17th St., Idaho Falls, 528-7255
 - Vision Communication Burley Mall, 679-7255
 - Western Auto 303 Main St., Gooding, 934-4951

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ I want to give more than 100 percent every race, and if that's aggressive, then I reckon I am.

”

—Dale Earnhardt

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's home run record on April 8, 1974. Who was the Atlanta Braves' manager at the time?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boys' high school basketball

Class A-1, Region III tourney:
Highland vs. Pocatello, 7 p.m.
Kimberly vs. Declo, XXX p.m.

A-2 SCIC Tourney, at CSI:
Kimberly-Buhl winner vs. Declo, 7 p.m.

High school bowling

District Team Meet, at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI men stay fourth, Dixie climbs back up

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team held firm in fourth place while Dixie State College returned to the top spot in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association poll.

Previously unbeaten Washburn Valley (Ill.) College dropped from No. 1 to No. 3 this week with its first loss. Dixie (26-1) beat North Idaho and Ricks College to move up, while CSI (23-3) topped the College of Eastern Utah and Colorado Northwestern Community College.

Complete men's and women's NJCAA polls appear on Page D3 today.

Filer school to decide on soccer team today

FILER — Filer School District board members are expected to vote tonight at their 7 p.m. meeting whether to adopt high school soccer as a fall sport for 2001-02.

The Filer area has a thriving youth program, according to high school activities director Larry Patterson, and an individual involved in that program suggested adding soccer at the high school. The school district would pick up the coaches' salaries, Patterson said, with balls and uniforms funded through the athletic department budget.

With startup costs estimated in the \$4,000-\$5,000 range, Patterson said tonight's decision may come down to participation. Just 12 boys and two girls have signed up to play.

“We were hoping to sign up more than that,” Patterson said. “(The board members) want to feel, ‘Are we going to have enough kids?’ You have to make a schedule, hire a coach and have no kids show up. It's a tough decision for the board.”

If the Filer school board votes to add soccer, the two interested girls might be invited to play on the boys' team. “They can play with the boys” according to the Idaho High School Activities Association,” Patterson said. “That would have to be their choice.”

Fellow District IV, Class A-2 high school Declo added soccer last season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Eddie Matthews, the Hall of Fame third baseman who died Sunday in San Diego at age 69.

Vikings claim Canyon

Wendell puts up a fight, but Valley's headed to state

By Jeff Behlman
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — The Valley High School boys' basketball team earned the right to be called champion of the District IV Canyon Conference Tuesday night, taking a 65-52 win over Wendell into the state tournament.

But the game did not play out the way most had expected.

“It's really more of a credit to how good their team is than anything else,” said A-3, District IV tourney coach Roger Careasia, whose Vikings handled the Wendell Trojans easily in their previous meeting last week. “Our offense was flat, but they came out to play — you have to give them credit.”

Wendell reveled in the underdog position throughout the first half, taking it to Valley in every facet of the game. The Trojans jumped out to a 9-3 lead in the early going and with the help of an A.J. Kelsey bucket at the buzzer, took a four-point lead into the second period.

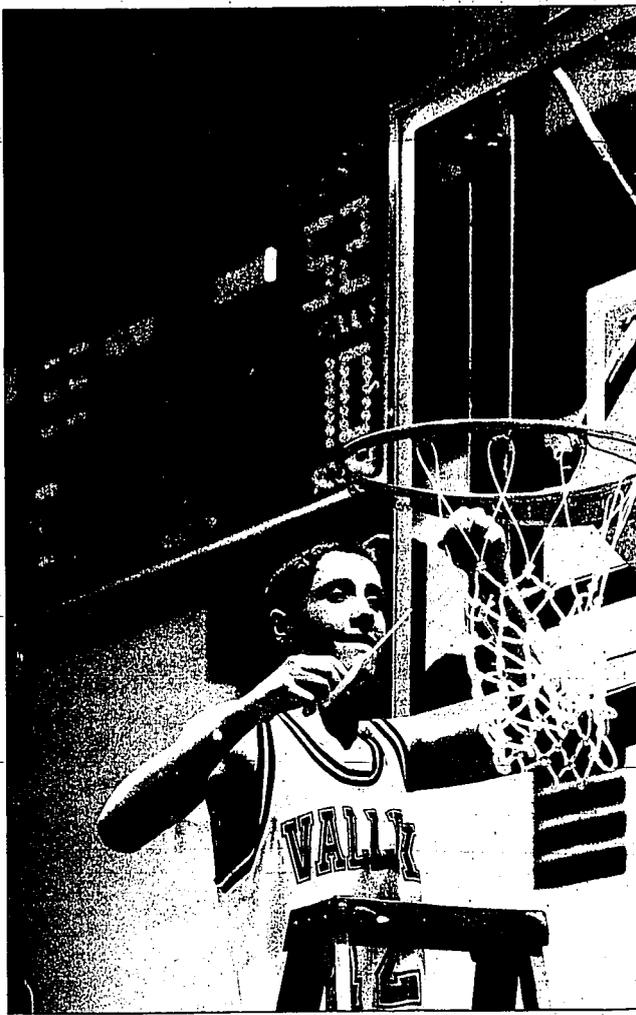
A couple of missed assignments on defense and an inability to grab rebounds allowed Wendell to push its lead to seven. Derrick Roseborough cut through the entire Valley defense at one point, prompting a Viking timeout to reassess the situation.

“It took until halfway through the second quarter for us to get anything going offensively,” said senior forward Rob Black, who put up 24 points for Valley. “Last year we were in the same situation with Declo, and we knew we had to start hitting our shots.”

And that's exactly what they did.

A Clark Wyatt 3-pointer, along with one more from Black, put Valley back in familiar territory. The Vikings

Please see VIKINGS, Page D2



Valley High School guard Clark Wyatt helps cut the net down after the Vikings' 65-52 victory over Wendell in the Canyon Conference championship game Tuesday. Valley earned an automatic berth to the state Class A-3 tournament with the win.

Richfield takes A-4 championship

By Holly Keyt
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The second time in a championship game, Or so the Richfield High Tigers found Tuesday as they defeated Carey for the Class A-4 Northside Conference boys' high school basketball championship.

“It's hard to beat a good team night after night,” Panther coach Lee Cook said. “Carey came out on top of the first shot at the championship Monday, but Richfield found its winning ways again in a 53-44 victory.”

“My boys stand up when they have to,” said Tiger coach Garr

A-4 boys' district tourney

Ward. “They play great together. They do those little things that make us good.”

The game was tight throughout the first half, with the Tigers leading the whole way. But Richfield had a quick 8-0 run in the third quarter that left Carey in the dust. The Panthers never came within five after that and the Tigers finished the tournament with high honors.

“We did not play as well as we did last night,” Cook said. “We shot the ball better. The defensive pressure that Richfield put on us was the difference tonight.”

To start the game, Rouven Wagner and Mitch Lucero combined for eight points to give

Richfield a 14-8 lead going into the second quarter. The Panthers cut the advantage in the next period.

Alex Peterson hit a 3-pointer then drained two free throws to lead Carey in that quarter. On the other end of the court, Quinton Kent nailed two shots from beyond the arc and the Tigers led by just two points as the clock ticked away. But Wagner made it 26-22 going into half with a short shot as time ran out.

In the third, Richfield's defense caught fire and sparked an 8-0 run.

“We attacked more,” Ward said. “Nothing is handed to you. You have to go and take it.”

Cade Norman hit a 3-pointer about a minute into the quarter then Wagner had a putback and Rob Iurato made a 3-point shot to

cap the run.

Carey tried to claw back as Peterson and Shawn Hennefer sunk a pair of 3-pointers that put the Panthers behind by six. But Kent and Norman hit short jumpers, making it 40-32 going into the final quarter.

Kent started the fourth with an inside shot promptly answered by five points from Tony Howard. Howard made an inside shot then swished a 3-pointer and Carey was within five points of the Tigers.

But Kent lost his defender at the 3-point line for a layup, then hit a couple of foul shots to end the game.

Kent finished with a game-high 16 points while Lucero added 15 and Wagner had 10. Carey was paced by Howard with 11 points.

Please see RICHFIELD, Page D2

BIG RED MACHINE

Earnhardt's death: Some blame Sterling Marlin

The Associated Press

Sterling Marlin said he “definitely didn't do anything intentional” when he bumped Dale Earnhardt at the Daytona 500, triggering the crash that killed the stock car racing great. He said it was “pure luck” he didn't crash, too.

The bump and the fatal accident set off a flurry of ugly e-mail to Marlin's Web site, and threats against him and his family have been phoned in his race shop in Mooresville, N.C.



Dale Earnhardt

since the racing world learned of Earnhardt's death Sunday night. “If people just come back to their

“Maybe people are frustrated and just looking for somebody to blame. I'd do anything to not be here today, to not address this subject,” said Marlin, speaking for the first time

Services planned
Dale Earnhardt's funeral will be held Thursday in Charlotte's largest church, closed to the public but televised live nationwide to allow his fans to mourn with his family. Services for the 48-year-old Earnhardt will be held at Calvary Church, which seats 5,800 on three levels and features huge video screens inside. The service will be

broadcast live on Fox Sports Net. Chris Browning, general manager of North Carolina Speedway, said track officials were consulting with NASCAR and Earnhardt's family on a possible tribute to Earnhardt at the track this weekend. In Bloomington, Ind., a public memorial service for Earnhardt was planned for tonight.

senses, listen to what everybody's saying and watch the tape, that's all

I ask,” he said by telephone from his home in Columbia, Tenn.

Jones wins record arbitration

The Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Move aside, Mariano Rivera. Andruw Jones now holds the record for getting the highest salary in arbitration.

The Atlanta Braves outfielder received \$8.2 million Tuesday when an arbitration panel selected his salary request instead of the team's \$6.4 million offer.

“It's probably a surprise to some people, but not to me,” teammate Eddie Perez said. “He's the best player we've got and the best center fielder I've ever seen.”

Those are strong words on a team that includes 1999 MVP Chipper Jones and pitchers Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine, both multiple Cy Young Award winners.

Andruw Jones' new salary eclipses the previous arbitration high of \$7.25 million set last year by Rivera. The New York Yankees closer actually lost his case, receiving \$9.25 million.

“We felt like we had a strong case,” Braves general manager John Schuerholz said. “I'm surprised a little bit, but not entirely. That's the nature of this process.”

Sometimes, these numbers may be downright piddling for the 23-year-old Jones, who made \$3.7 million last season. His agent, Scott Boras, compared the outfielder with another of his clients, shortstop Alex Rodriguez.

In December, Rodriguez agreed to a \$22 million, 10-year deal with Texas. The Braves were one of the early favorites to sign Rodriguez, but they dropped out when the numbers reached record levels.

Jones had his best year in 2000, hitting .303 with 36 homers, 104 RBIs and 21 steals. The center fielder also won his third straight Gold Glove.

Boras said the Braves have talked about the possibility of a multiyear contract, but the sides haven't gotten specific. Jones is eligible for free agency after the 2002 season.

Schuerholz said the Braves want to work out a long-term deal with Jones before he becomes eligible for free agency. “Hopefully, they are willing to do that,” the GM said. “We've been of that mindset for more than a year.”

Arbitrators Howard Block, Roger Kaplan and Elisabeth Neumeier made the decision on Jones' salary a day after hearing the case in Phoenix.

“We would have settled at the midpoint in this case but they chose not to accept it,” Boras said.

During the hearing, he compared his client to Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter, who agreed this month to a \$189 million, 10-year deal.

“We had videos of Andruw's throwing, his speed, his power, his ability to hit for average, showing he's a five-tool player,” Boras said.

Earnhardt was killed on the last turn of the last lap of NASCAR's season-opening race, slamming his head-on into the concrete wall after making contact with Marlin at the front of a tight pack of five cars fighting for position.

“I definitely didn't do anything intentional. We were just racing our guts out on the last lap of the Daytona 500,” said Marlin, a two-time Daytona 500 winner who was longtime competitor and friend of Earnhardt's.

“I've only seen the tape once. Please see EARNHARDT, Page D2



Andruw Jones

SPORTS

Spartans shoot down Hoosiers for record

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Andre-Hutson scored 15 points and Zach Randolph added 14 points and nine rebounds as No. 5 Michigan State beat Indiana 66-57 Tuesday night and tied a Big Ten record with 109 wins over a four-year period.



Michigan State's Andre Hutson, center, pulls in a rebound against Indiana's Jared Jeffries and Kyle Homyak during their game Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State beat Indiana 66-57.

The Spartans (21-3, 10-3) extended the nation's longest home winning streak to 43 games and beat Indiana (16-11, 7-6) for the eighth consecutive time in the Breslin Center.

No. 20 Mary, 95, NC St 56 COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Juan Dixon was 11-of-12 from the field and matched his season-high with 30 points as the Terrapins beat the Wolfpack for the 12th straight year at Cole Field House.

No. 25 Prov 96, Va. Tech 56 PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Abdul Mills had 20 points and 10 assists as the Friars, who entered the Top 25 this week for the first time since Jan. 24, 1989, hit their first 11 shots from the field and by as many 43 points in handing Virginia Tech its worst loss since 1989.

Women's Top 25 Notre Dame 81, Miami 43 SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Ruth Riley scored 20 points on 8-of-11 shooting and Notre Dame ranked inside as the second-ranked Irish rebounded from their first loss with an 81-43 victory over Miami on Tuesday night.

Rutgers 61, Seton Hall 45 PISCATAWAY, N.J. - Tammy Sutton-Brown scored 16 points and Dana Boonen added 11 to lead Rutgers over Seton Hall.

Michigan State's Andre Hutson, center, pulls in a rebound against Indiana's Jared Jeffries and Kyle Homyak during their game Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State beat Indiana 66-57.

Michigan State's Andre Hutson, center, pulls in a rebound against Indiana's Jared Jeffries and Kyle Homyak during their game Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State beat Indiana 66-57.

Michigan State's Andre Hutson, center, pulls in a rebound against Indiana's Jared Jeffries and Kyle Homyak during their game Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State beat Indiana 66-57.

Michigan State's Andre Hutson, center, pulls in a rebound against Indiana's Jared Jeffries and Kyle Homyak during their game Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State beat Indiana 66-57.

Michigan State's Andre Hutson, center, pulls in a rebound against Indiana's Jared Jeffries and Kyle Homyak during their game Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State beat Indiana 66-57.

Michigan State's Andre Hutson, center, pulls in a rebound against Indiana's Jared Jeffries and Kyle Homyak during their game Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State beat Indiana 66-57.

Michigan State's Andre Hutson, center, pulls in a rebound against Indiana's Jared Jeffries and Kyle Homyak during their game Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State beat Indiana 66-57.

Michigan State's Andre Hutson, center, pulls in a rebound against Indiana's Jared Jeffries and Kyle Homyak during their game Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State beat Indiana 66-57.

Michigan State's Andre Hutson, center, pulls in a rebound against Indiana's Jared Jeffries and Kyle Homyak during their game Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State beat Indiana 66-57.

Michigan State's Andre Hutson, center, pulls in a rebound against Indiana's Jared Jeffries and Kyle Homyak during their game Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State beat Indiana 66-57.

Michigan State's Andre Hutson, center, pulls in a rebound against Indiana's Jared Jeffries and Kyle Homyak during their game Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State beat Indiana 66-57.

Michigan State's Andre Hutson, center, pulls in a rebound against Indiana's Jared Jeffries and Kyle Homyak during their game Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State beat Indiana 66-57.

Michigan State's Andre Hutson, center, pulls in a rebound against Indiana's Jared Jeffries and Kyle Homyak during their game Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State beat Indiana 66-57.

Michigan State's Andre Hutson, center, pulls in a rebound against Indiana's Jared Jeffries and Kyle Homyak during their game Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State beat Indiana 66-57.

Michigan State's Andre Hutson, center, pulls in a rebound against Indiana's Jared Jeffries and Kyle Homyak during their game Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State beat Indiana 66-57.

Michigan State's Andre Hutson, center, pulls in a rebound against Indiana's Jared Jeffries and Kyle Homyak during their game Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State beat Indiana 66-57.

Lakers spoil Nelson's Dallas return

DALLAS (AP) - Shaquille O'Neal shot 11-for-15 from the line and finished with 29 points and 11 rebounds as Los Angeles spoiled Don Nelson's return from prostate cancer surgery.



Dallas Mavericks Head Coach Don Nelson, right, and assistant coach Del Harris, left, wear red noses courtside before the start of the game between the Mavericks and the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday. The last time the team met the L.A. Lakers, Shaquille O'Neal called Nelson a "clown". The game is Nelson's first since recovering from prostate cancer.

final six minutes, while Miami had just three over the same span.

Suns 110, Magic 104 - Orlando, Fla. - Shawn Marion scored 28 points and made a key late basket as the Phoenix Suns beat Orlando for a snapping the Magic's nine-game winning streak.

Rockets 101, Celtics 84 - Houston - Maurice Taylor scored 23 points and Steve Francis had 19 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists as Houston won its second straight.

Bucks 101, Bulls 92 - Chicago, Ill. - Ray Allen scored 17 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter as Milwaukee won its second straight victory.

NBA Rick Fox tied his season-high with 22 points and Kobe Bryant added 19 points and seven assists for the Lakers, who have won 22 of 23 against Dallas.

Raptors 113, Warriors 102 - Toronto - Vince Carter scored 33 points and Mark Jackson moved passed Isiah Thomas into fourth place on the NBA career assist list as the Toronto Raptors beat the Golden State Warriors.

Grizzlies 116, Wizards 104 - Washington - Michael Dickerson scored most of his 23 points during a decisive third-quarter run as Vancouver extended its franchise-record winning streak to five games.

Knicks 76, Heat 74 - New York - Tim Hardaway threw up an airball and an off-target 3-pointer on Miami's first two possessions, and the New York Knicks held the Heat to 12 points in the fourth quarter.

Former CBA group to seek compensation Former Furry co-owner Jay Frye said he expects the former owners of the Grand Rapids Hoops, La Crosse Bobcats, Quad City Thunder and Yakima Sun Kings to also seek payment from Thomas, now the coach of the NBA Indiana Pacers.

Former CBA group to seek compensation

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) - The head of the group that owned the Fort Wayne Fury plans to send a demanding payment of \$380,000, from the October 1999 sale of the Continental Basketball Association.

attempt to recover lost revenue. "It's all hypothetical. I don't talk about hypotheticals," said Thomas, under a gag order by the NBA.

Thomas paid half of the \$9 million purchase price for the CBA in 1999. The rest was to be paid over three years. However, a provision required him to immediately pay off the ownership group if the league became financially insolvent or if he sold it.

When he was hired by the Pacers last summer, Thomas was told by the NBA to divest himself of his CBA interests by Oct. 1, 2000. NBA later argued for an extension as long as Thomas put the CBA into a blind trust, meaning he could not have any dealings with the CBA as lawyers tried to find a buyer.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

Women's Soccer

Table with columns for Eastern and Western divisions, listing teams, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

Women's Soccer

Table with columns for Eastern and Western divisions, listing teams, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

Women's Soccer

Table with columns for Eastern and Western divisions, listing teams, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

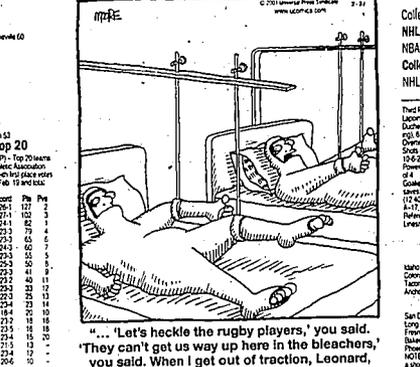
Women's Soccer

Table with columns for Eastern and Western divisions, listing teams, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

Women's Soccer

Table with columns for Eastern and Western divisions, listing teams, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Let's heckle the rugby players, you said. They can't get us up here in the bleachers, you said. When I got out of traction, Leonard, I'm gonna pound you myself!

National Hockey League

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

Women's Soccer

Table with columns for Eastern and Western divisions, listing teams, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

Women's Soccer

Table with columns for Eastern and Western divisions, listing teams, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

Women's Soccer

Table with columns for Eastern and Western divisions, listing teams, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

Women's Soccer

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including NHL, NBA, and college basketball.

SKIING

Table listing skiing events and their scheduled times.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis events and their scheduled times.

OLYMPICS

Table listing Olympic events and their scheduled times.

APRIL 2001

Table listing April 2001 events and their scheduled times.

RODEO

Table listing rodeo events and their scheduled times.

Courting industry

Council looks at ways to attract high-tech companies to Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) - Gov. Kempthorne's science and technology adviser says the state must improve its education system to attract high-tech companies and well-paying jobs.

The document recommends bringing new math and science teachers to Idaho and increasing salaries to keep current ones. It also says high school math and science requirements should be strengthened and rural schools should take advantage of distance learning to bring quality math and science education to students.

Idaho ranks 47th out of the 50 states in science and math education. "If we are not preparing our students we are precluding their options for the future," Shipp said this week during a stop in

Lewiston. "We are also limiting our work force and limiting our ability to attract industry."

Shipp also says Idaho needs more private investors to fund small companies, turning them into industry giants. "The one thing you can't do in the 21st century is export Intel," he said. "You can export all kinds of products but you can't export intellect."

The council has proposed a tax credit to attract high-income investors, and Kempthorne has responded by proposing a 10 percent venture capitalist tax credit. Shipp further recommended

Idaho improve its transportation system and technology infrastructure. He noted the difficulty of reaching Moscow and the lack of a direct air link between Boise and Moscow or Moscow and Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

"We believe Idaho can be one of the premier states in science and technology in the future," he said. "It's very doable but it won't happen if we don't manage the effort."

Depot

Continued from D4 gling with sluggish sales and weak pricing for one of its products. As a result, Home Depot warned Tuesday that it expects first-quarter same-store sales to be flat or actually decline from the same period last year.

"The uncertainty of the current economy continues to put tremendous pressure on consumer spending," said Home Depot Chief Executive Robert Nardelli. He told Wall Street analysts the company expects to "continue to see pressure for competition for share of our customers' wallet" during the first half of the year.

Higher energy costs have siphoned off consumers' disposable income, Nardelli said. And so far, interest rate cuts, courtesy of the Federal Reserve, haven't reignited spending.

Even industry leader Wal-Mart Stores Inc., with stores in Jerome and Pocatello, is struggling. The nation's largest retailer was able to meet Wall Street's scaled-back earnings expectations Tuesday and even show a 4.5 percent increase in fourth-quarter profits to \$2.04 billion, or 45 cents per share, from \$1.92 billion, or 43 cents per share, in the year-ago period. Sales, meanwhile, jumped 10 percent to \$56.56 billion from \$51.39 billion for the same period a year ago.

More on Wal-Mart - D6

But the spending slowdown kept those numbers from meeting Wal-Mart's previous targets, which were higher. Lee Scott, Wal-Mart's chief executive, blamed slowing sales on declines in consumer confidence. He added that Wal-Mart needs the worst is over.

"Fortunately, we do not see any indication that spending will further slow from current levels," Scott said in a pre-recorded conference call. Whether or not retailers have seen the worst of it, Wal-Mart has nothing to fear about being dislodged as the nation's largest retailer. With \$191.33 billion in sales for 2001, Wal-Mart is more than four times larger than Home Depot. It overtook Sears as the nation's largest retailer in fiscal 1990 and has remained in first place ever since.

In fact, Wal-Mart is now the nation's second-largest company overall, ahead of Avon General Motors Corp. The Bentonville, Ark.-based merchants trails only Exxon-Mobil Corp., which racked up sales of \$232.7 billion in 2000.

Wal-Mart operates more than 3,100 stores in the United States as well as more than 1,000 stores in nine other countries.

Veteran catalog execs join Penney's ranks

Knight Ridder News Service

PLANO, Texas - J.C. Penney Co., which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley, has hired two experienced catalog executives to run its nearly \$4 billion-a-year catalog and Internet operations.

John Irvin was named J.C. Penney senior vice president and president of catalog and Internet operations, effective

Monday. In December, Irvin, 53, resigned from The Spiegel Group, where he was president and chief executive of Spiegel Catalog Inc.

Before joining Spiegel in 1996, Irvin held top positions at Mervyn's and Maison Blanche department stores. Bernie D. Feiwus was named senior vice president and associate director of Penney's catalog, effective March 1.

Feiwus, 52, joins Penney from Dallas-based eRewards.com, where he is president. The start-up rewards customers of Blockbuster, United Airlines, Hertz, Compag and other clients for reading targeted e-mail advertising messages.

Feiwus spent 19 years at Neiman Marcus, including eight years as president and chief executive of Neiman Marcus

Direct, the retailer's Irving-based catalog and Internet operation.

Allen Questrom, who joined Penney as chairman and CEO last September from Barneys New York, is putting together a new management team. In recent weeks, several longtime Penney executives have left the company, and most of those key positions have been filled from outside Penney's ranks.

Privacy

Continued from D4 customers with notice about the privacy policy at certain times, and provide customers an opportunity to opt out of having their nonpublic personal information shared with others," the Finance Department said in a statement.

The rules cover banks, credit unions, insurance companies, securities firms and other businesses engaged in financial activities such as mortgage brokers and lenders, "payday" lenders,

check cashers, some travel agencies, collection agencies and tax preparers. Retailers "significantly engaged" in financial activities also may need to comply, the Finance Department said.

Businesses have until July 1 to comply fully. Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@emvalley.com

Polaris unveils cleaner, quieter snowmobile

PLYMOUTH, Minn. (AP) - Polaris Industries on Tuesday introduced a new four-stroke snowmobile engine that is cleaner and quieter than the traditional two-stroke engine.

Polaris plans to begin limited production of its new snowmobile, called the Indy Frontier, in November. They will first be available through some rental

operators in the Yellowstone National Park area; they will be sold in dealerships during the 2002-03 season.

"Rather than trying to use an off-the-shelf engine, we designed a four-stroke engine specifically for snowmobiles," said Tom Tiller, Polaris chief executive officer. Plymouth-based Polaris is the

world's largest snowmobile manufacturer.

The company's Minnesota rival, Arctic Cat of Thief River Falls, also has developed a four-stroke snowmobile engine and made 50 available for public use in Yellowstone Park this winter. Yellowstone, along with Grand Teton National Park, intends to phase out snowmobiles by the

winter of 2003-2004.

Ken Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., has introduced legislation to overturn that decision. Instead of a ban, Thomas' measure would direct the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Park Service to develop emission and noise standards for snowmobiling.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market data.

MARKET SUMMARY

MARKET SUMMARY table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various market indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market data.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST table with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and various market data.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 325 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed alphabetically by company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names used at the beginning of each column list: 1. Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on last quarterly or semiannual declaration; 2. Dividend yield; 3. Dividend frequency; 4. Dividend growth rate; 5. Dividend payout ratio; 6. Dividend coverage ratio; 7. Dividend yield on cost; 8. Dividend yield on price; 9. Dividend yield on book value; 10. Dividend yield on market value; 11. Dividend yield on enterprise value; 12. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 13. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 14. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 15. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 16. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 17. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 18. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 19. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 20. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 21. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 22. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 23. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 24. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 25. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 26. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 27. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 28. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 29. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 30. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 31. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 32. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 33. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 34. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 35. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 36. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 37. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 38. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 39. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 40. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 41. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 42. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 43. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 44. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 45. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 46. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 47. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 48. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 49. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 50. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 51. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 52. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 53. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 54. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 55. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 56. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 57. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 58. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 59. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 60. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 61. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 62. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 63. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 64. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 65. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 66. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 67. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 68. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 69. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 70. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 71. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 72. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 73. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 74. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 75. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 76. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 77. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 78. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 79. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 80. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 81. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 82. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 83. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 84. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 85. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 86. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 87. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 88. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 89. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 90. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 91. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 92. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 93. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 94. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 95. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 96. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 97. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 98. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 99. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 100. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 101. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 102. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 103. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 104. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 105. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 106. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 107. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 108. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 109. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 110. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 111. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 112. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 113. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 114. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 115. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 116. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 117. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 118. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 119. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 120. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 121. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 122. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 123. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 124. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 125. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 126. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 127. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 128. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 129. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 130. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 131. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 132. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 133. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 134. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 135. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 136. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 137. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 138. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 139. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 140. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 141. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 142. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 143. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 144. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 145. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 146. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 147. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 148. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 149. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 150. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 151. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 152. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 153. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 154. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 155. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 156. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 157. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 158. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 159. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 160. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 161. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 162. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 163. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 164. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 165. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 166. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 167. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 168. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 169. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 170. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 171. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 172. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 173. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 174. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 175. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 176. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 177. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 178. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 179. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 180. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 181. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 182. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 183. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 184. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 185. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 186. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 187. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 188. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 189. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 190. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 191. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 192. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 193. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 194. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 195. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 196. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 197. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 198. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 199. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 200. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 201. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 202. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 203. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 204. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 205. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 206. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 207. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 208. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 209. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 210. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 211. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 212. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 213. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 214. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 215. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 216. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 217. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 218. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 219. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 220. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 221. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 222. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 223. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 224. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 225. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 226. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 227. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 228. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 229. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 230. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 231. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 232. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 233. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 234. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 235. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 236. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 237. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 238. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 239. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 240. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 241. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 242. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 243. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 244. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 245. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 246. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 247. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 248. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 249. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 250. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 251. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 252. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 253. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 254. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 255. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 256. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 257. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 258. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 259. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 260. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 261. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 262. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 263. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 264. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 265. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 266. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 267. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 268. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 269. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 270. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 271. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 272. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 273. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 274. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 275. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 276. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 277. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 278. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 279. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 280. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 281. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 282. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 283. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 284. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 285. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 286. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 287. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 288. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 289. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 290. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 291. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 292. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 293. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 294. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 295. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 296. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 297. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 298. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 299. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 300. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 301. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 302. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 303. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 304. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 305. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 306. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 307. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 308. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 309. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 310. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 311. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 312. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 313. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 314. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 315. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 316. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 317. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 318. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 319. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 320. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 321. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 322. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 323. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 324. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 325. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 326. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 327. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 328. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 329. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 330. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 331. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 332. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 333. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 334. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 335. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 336. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 337. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 338. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 339. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 340. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 341. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 342. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 343. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 344. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 345. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 346. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 347. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 348. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 349. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 350. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 351. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 352. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 353. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 354. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 355. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 356. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 357. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 358. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 359. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 360. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 361. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 362. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 363. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 364. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 365. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 366. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 367. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 368. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 369. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 370. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 371. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 372. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 373. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 374. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 375. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 376. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 377. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 378. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 379. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 380. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 381. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 382. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 383. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 384. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 385. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 386. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 387. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 388. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 389. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 390. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 391. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 392. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 393. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 394. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 395. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 396. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 397. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 398. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 399. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 400. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 401. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 402. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 403. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 404. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 405. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 406. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 407. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 408. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 409. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 410. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 411. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 412. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 413. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 414. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 415. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 416. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 417. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 418. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 419. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 420. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 421. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 422. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 423. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 424. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 425. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 426. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 427. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 428. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 429. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 430. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 431. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 432. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 433. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 434. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 435. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 436. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 437. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 438. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 439. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 440. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 441. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 442. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 443. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 444. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 445. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 446. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 447. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 448. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 449. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 450. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 451. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 452. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 453. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 454. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 455. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 456. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 457. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 458. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 459. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 460. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 461. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 462. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 463. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 464. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 465. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 466. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 467. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 468. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 469. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 470. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 471. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 472. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 473. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 474. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 475. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 476. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 477. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 478. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 479. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 480. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 481. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 482. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 483. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 484. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 485. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 486. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 487. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 488. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 489. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 490. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 491. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 492. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 493. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 494. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 495. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 496. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 497. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 498. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 499. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 500. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 501. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 502. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 503. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 504. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 505. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 506. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 507. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 508. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 509. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 510. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 511. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 512. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 513. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 514. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 515. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 516. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 517. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 518. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 519. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 520. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 521. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 522. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 523. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 524. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 525. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 526. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 527. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 528. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 529. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 530. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 531. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 532. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 533. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 534. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 535. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 536. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 537. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 538. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 539. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 540. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 541. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 542. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 543. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 544. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 545. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 546. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 547. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 548. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 549. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 550. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 551. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 552. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 553. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 554. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 555. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 556. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 557. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 558. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 559. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 560. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 561. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 562. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 563. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 564. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 565. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 566. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 567. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 568. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 569. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 570. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 571. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 572. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 573. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 574. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 575. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 576. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 577. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 578. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 579. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 580. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 581. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 582. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 583. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 584. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 585. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 586. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 587. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 588. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 589. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 590. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 591. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 592. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 593. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 594. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 595. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 596. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 597. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 598. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 599. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 600. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 601. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 602. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 603. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 604. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 605. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 606. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 607. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 608. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 609. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 610. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 611. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 612. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 613. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 614. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 615. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 616. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 617. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 618. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 619. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 620. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 621. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 622. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 623. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 624. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 625. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 626. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 627. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 628. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 629. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 630. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 631. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 632. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 633. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 634. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 635. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 636. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 637. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 638. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 639. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 640. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 641. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 642. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 643. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 644. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 645. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 646. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 647. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 648. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 649. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 650. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 651. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 652. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 653. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 654. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 655. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 656. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 657. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 658. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 659. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 660. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 661. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 662. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 663. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 664. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 665. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 666. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 667. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 668. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 669. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 670. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 671. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 672. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 673. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 674. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 675. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 676. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 677. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 678. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 679. Dividend yield on adjusted market value; 680. Dividend yield on adjusted enterprise value; 681. Dividend yield on adjusted book value; 682. Dividend yield on adjusted market

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Twin Falls boys receive Eagle Scout awards

TWIN FALLS - Ashton and London Jenks, sons of Dallas and DeAnn of Twin Falls, will receive their Eagle Scout awards at 7 p.m. Sunday at the LDS Church at 847 Eastland Dr. N. in Twin Falls.

Both boys are members of Troop 81 and have completed 23 merit badges.

For his Eagle Scout project, Ashton Jenks planted willows on the Little Big Cottonwood to stabilize the bank. London Jenks fortified the steam bank on the Little Big Cottonwood.

Ashton Jenks is a senior at Twin Falls High School where he is involved in concert choir, band, drum corps, the National Honor Society and Key Club. He enjoys photography.

London Jenks is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School where he is involved in band

and jazz band. He enjoys clogging with the Rocky Mountain Cloggers.

Jerome woman celebrates 100th birthday Saturday

JEROME - Faye Forbes of Jerome will celebrate her 100th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center at 709 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

Fayes was born Feb. 28, 1901 in Barryman, Mo. She married Harry Forbes on Aug. 9, 1920. He died Nov. 17, 1976. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church and a life member of Jerome Chapter 54 of OES.

She has two sons, Herb (Ann) of Twin Falls and Dure (Dore) of Bendale, Calif.; six grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and 26 great-great-grandchildren.

Her sons and family are hosting the event and request no gifts.

Archaeological Society discusses mapping systems

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sawtooth National Forest Office at 2647 Kimberly Road E. in Twin Falls.

Speaker Rob Daley, Sawtooth National Forest geographic information systems specialist, will

talk on mapping systems, maps and GPS systems and their usage. The public is welcome.

Church shows world religion videos every Thursday

GOODING - The Trinity Episcopal Church will show a video on a different world religion with a discussion afterwards at 7 p.m. every Thursday night at the church at 125 W. Seventh Ave. in Gooding.

All faiths are welcome and there is no charge. For more information, call 934-4556.

White Pine Intermediate School holds science fair

BURLEY - White Pine Intermediate School will have its annual science fair from 3-7 p.m. Thursday in the gym.

There will be 14 classes participating in the event and the public is invited to attend.

Workshop addresses the 'dollar drain' of health care

BURLEY - South Central Idaho Human Resource/Safety fifth annual occupational health workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Herck Learning Center at McCain Foods, 218 W. Highway 30, Burley.

People involved in private and commercial businesses, including agri-business, safety officers,

workers' compensation administrators and "human resource administrators are encouraged to attend.

The workshop will provide information on solutions to the "dollar drain" of employee health care, latest legislative changes and how they affect businesses, employee job benefits and more.

For more information or to register for this free workshop call Arlene K. Williams, Cassia Regional Medical Center WorkMed at 677-6428 or write to her at 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID 83318; fax: 677-6377; or e-mail her at caawille@hmc.com.

Memorial Elementary School celebrates school carnival

RUPERT - Memorial Elementary School will have its school carnival from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday.

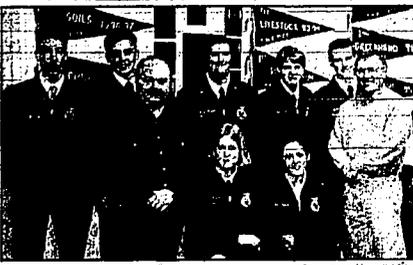
A chili dinner will be served from 5:30-7 p.m. for \$2.50 per person. Games and a raffle will be through out the evening.

Rupert church serves up spaghetti dinner Friday

RUPERT - A spaghetti dinner will be served from 5-8 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Assembly of God Church, corner of 4th and H streets.

The public is invited and donations will be accepted.

Please see EVENTS, Page E3



Members of the FFA teams who did well in a recent parliamentary procedure and extemporaneous speaking contest are, from back, Chris Nelson, Greg Nelson, Kurt Hopper, Jonathan Amend, JT Martin; front: coach Tom Clifton, Kimberly Gardner, Heather Crabtree and Mr. Humphrey.

Jerome FFA sweeps meets

JEROME - The Jerome High School FFA teams, which are coached by Mr. Humphrey and Tom Clifton, have won all of their seven meets this year.

They recently hosted the South Magic Valley Regional Parliamentary Procedure and Extemporaneous speaking contest. The parliamentary procedure competition tests the students in the area of proper conduct of meetings. Students are required to perform several different motions and debates as if they were conducting a professional meeting.

Kurt Hopper was selected as first place chairman for the third year in a row. The Jerome Chapter won the competition, which qualified them to compete in state competition in April.

Team members were Kurt Hopper, Heather Crabtree, Jonathan Amend, Greg Nelson, Chris Nelson and J.T. Martin.

In the extemporaneous speaking contest, students are required to select a current agricultural topic out of a hat and given 30 minutes to prepare a five-minute speech. They are then asked five minutes worth of questions. Kimberly Gardner of Jerome placed first in the competition, which qualified her for the state competition in April.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs
Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.

Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.
Buhl - 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at The Grandstands; 543-8822.

Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-5853.
Jerome - noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-2114.

Jerome - noon Tuesdays at China Village; 123 S. Alder; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
Ketchum/Sun Valley - Noon on Tuesday at Rios's Pizzeria and Pasta Restaurant; Bob Stone at 735-4100.

Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; Call Jack Bell at 436-5611.
Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2883.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6549.
Lions Clubs
Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; Val Gann, 678-8290.

Burley - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday of Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 1st N. Alfreco Road, Sherna Rasmussen, 678-2339.

Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4431.
Halley - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.

Hayden - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Hayburn fire station; 436-8030.
Jerome - 7 p.m. first and third Monday at Jerome Civic Library; 324-7910.

Rupert - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at Red Cross building, 707 S. 1st.
Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at United Methodist Church, 605 H. St.; 436-9562.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5269.
Twin Falls Women's - Meets first and third Wednesdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.
Kiwanis Clubs
Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-6546.

Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-7020.
Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 325-4530 or 326-0511.

Rupert - Noon Thursdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-9124.
Jerome - noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., call 324-2332.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.

Optimist Clubs
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Vito's Italian Restaurant; 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7805.
Jerome - 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Oop's Market, 150 E. Main St.; 324-5469.

Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Cavern's Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.
Civil Air Patrol
Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Filer and Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2559 or 436-6861.

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Air Loop at Jovin Field; call Milton at 733-5871.
Soroptimist International
Twin Falls - first, third and fourth Thursdays at 12 p.m. at Jade Buffet, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. All business women are invited; 734-9485.

Burley - noon second, third and

fourth Wednesdays at George K's, 878-7202.
Rupert - noon on first and third Fridays at Rupert Elks Lodge, 678-2766 or 436-2613.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority
Xi Alpha Tau chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays, Sep-May; 543-5532 or 734-1367.

Xi Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept-May, in Burley; 672-6249 or 438-5613.

Other civic
Snake River Elks Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Weston Plaza Convention Center in Twin Falls. Register at 733-0151 or Bob at 733-6031.

Magie Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Mace's Pizzeria in Twin Falls; call 734-2543 or 734-2917.

Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Twoe Limes, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4425.

Gooding Business and Professional Women - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-6552 or 934-4431.

Gooding Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays at Elmer's Pancake & Steak Cafe, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; 733-5408.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce - First and third Mondays at . Noon at Granddaddy Sports.

Lambda Delta Sigma sorority - meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at the Burley LDS Institute, 1650 Occidental Ave. in Burley; call 678-7447.

MOMS Club - meets weekly for support and activities. Call Health: 434-8265.

Health Care Provider 12 Step Recovery Program - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at 425 2nd St. N., Twin Falls; Call Denise at 733-7272 or Brian at 436-1222.

Adult Children of 1947 Functional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4203.

Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people, noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch; call 733-5073.

Grandmothers in Prayer - Christian grandmothers who pray for families, schools, churches; 1:45 a.m. Thursdays; call Lorraine at 734-7015.

Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for grandchildren and schools; 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Magie Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassandra Blakley at 326-4080.

"Moons in Touch" - Christian moms meet at various times throughout the week to pray for children, schools and teachers. In the south central Idaho region; call 925-9604.

Weight loss

TOPS Clubs
Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.

Gooding Chapter 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 934-4506 or 324-5440.

Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5732.

Twin Falls Chapters 3 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304 or 734-0664.

Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 423 Casswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Support Groups
Women's support group sponsored by Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence - 6 p.m. Tuesdays, call 788-4191 for directions.

Advocates' group for children up to 12-year-old who have witnessed domestic violence - 6 p.m. Tuesdays, call 788-4191 for directions.

Breast feeding support group - noon Wednesdays at St. Luke's Wood River Valley Medical Center; 727-8410.

Grants support group - 3 p.m. Sundays; Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St.; 436-3354.

HIV support group - 10 a.m. every other Saturday; Call Jane at 733-3129.

LDS substance abuse recovery group - 6:30 p.m. Fridays at 2420 Parke Ave. in Burley; call 678-7447.

MOMS Club - meets weekly for support and activities. Call Health: 434-8265.

Health Care Provider 12 Step Recovery Program - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at 425 2nd St. N., Twin Falls; Call Denise at 733-7272 or Brian at 436-1222.

Adult Children of 1947 Functional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4203.

Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people, noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch; call 733-5073.

Grandmothers in Prayer - Christian grandmothers who pray for families, schools, churches; 1:45 a.m. Thursdays; call Lorraine at 734-7015.

Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for grandchildren and schools; 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Magie Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassandra Blakley at 326-4080.

Club and Magic Valley Breathers Club of Idaho. For more information, call 344-6567.

Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information call 734-2201.

Cocaine Anonymous - For information, call 732-5317.

Cuba - Dependents Anonymous - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls; 734-6064.

AI-ANON - For people concerned about someone's drinking; Hotline, 736-3555.

Kimberly - 8 p.m. Monday, Senior citizen building, Main Street, 734-8481.

Filer - 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Peace Lutheran Church, Stevens Street and Sixth; 882-8239.

Jerome - noon Thursdays at First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A. in Burley; 324-0664.

Jerome - 7 p.m. Thursdays, First Presbyterian Church, 734-0664.

Ketchum - 8:30 a.m. Monday, Sun Club, 571 Second St. E.; 726-1165.

Ketchum - noon Wednesday, Sun Club, 732-2354.

Twin Falls - 8 p.m. Wednesday, Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.; 734-0664.

Twin Falls - noon Friday, Step meeting in Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.; 423-6301.

Twin Falls - 9 a.m. Saturday, Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 734-6611.

Gooding - 8 p.m. Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burron Ave.; 436-9553.

Halley - 7 p.m. Tuesday, St. Charles Catholic Church, 738-4209 or 782-5944.

Buhl - 8 p.m. Friday, Presbyterian Church, 516 Main; 543-4926.

Alatoneo - 6 p.m. Monday, Falls Professional Center, No. 21; 734-0664.

Alzheimer's Disease support group for families - 10:30-11:30 a.m. third Wednesday of month at 610 Filer Ave. N. W. sponsored by Sunbridge Care Center; call Becky Jacobson at 734-8645.

Halley - 7:48 p.m. second Thursday of the month at Burley Senior Center, sponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center; call Bill at 677-5451.

DivorceCare
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-6128.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 733-8440 or 733-7897.

Burley - 8 p.m. Monday - Sundays afternoon from 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway 81 E., across from the golf course; Burley; 678-0798 or 678-0293.

Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley; Burley; 678-9414.

Women's group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Sun Building, 1323 Oakley Ave. N.; 678-9410 or 436-1446.

Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Building, 548 E. St.; 436-5842, 436-9449 or 432-6718.

Burley - 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at 220 E. Ellis, Pkwy; 432-62718.

Halley/Bellevue - For more information, call 678-0798 or 678-0293.

Ketchum/Sun Valley - For more information, call 726-4650.

Debtors Anonymous
For business owners, call at 733-6688.

Narcotics Anonymous
For information, call 736-1160 or (800) 328-5257.

Buhl - Know fear group, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 119 Broadway Ave. N., call Bob at 543-2760 or Shelby at 543-0776.

Gooding - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 A

Montana St.
Ketchum 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.
Kimberly 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.

Burley Saturday Night's Alright Group of NA, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave. Snow Building, Suite 9; 678-1430 (non-smoking meeting).

Sunday - For information, call 678-1330. Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Saturdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Paul - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 220 E. Ellis. Ladies Only - 6 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

Monday meditation group, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

11 Works, How and Why Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Emerson Group, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

Thursdays Rupert Group, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Friday Night Basic Text Book Study, 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.

Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 S.; 678-1330.

Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 288 Shoup; 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1201 Falls Ave. E.; No. 21; 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave. E.; Deseret Building, Room 12.

7 p.m. Saturdays; 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 7 p.m. Fridays; 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. S.

Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Mondays, 121 W. 100 S.; 678-1330.

Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 288 Shoup; 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1201 Falls Ave. E.; No. 21; 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave. E.; Deseret Building, Room 12.

7 p.m. Saturdays; 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 7 p.m. Fridays; 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. S.

Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Mondays, 121 W. 100 S.; 678-1330.

Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 288 Shoup; 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1201 Falls Ave. E.; No. 21; 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave. E.; Deseret Building, Room 12.

7 p.m. Saturdays; 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 7 p.m. Fridays; 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. S.

Elks - 4:36-407.
Brethren of the Masons - 8 p.m. second Tuesday, Rupert Masonic Temple, 436-4037.

Paul - 7:30 - 8 p.m. first Thursday of month across from Paul Post Office, 438-5150.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
Buhl - Post 3604, Thurston Pike Post, 8 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Lincoln Center, 421-4129.

Burley - Post 3043, Cassia County Post, 8 p.m. second Thursday of the month at Burley VFW Hall, 554 Highway, 645-2388.

Declo - Post 2072, N. Andrew Moller Post, 8 p.m. third Tuesday of the month at 1001 N. 2nd St. in Declo.

Glenns Ferry - Post 3544, Glenns Ferry Post, 7 p.m. third Thursday of the month at Veterans Memorial Hall, 306-2716.

Gooding - Post 3078, Topins Post, 8 p.m. third Thursday of the month at Gooding War Memorial Bldg., 434-5065.

Big Wood - Post 3078, Big Wood Post, Bellevue, 509 Fourth St. S., 8 p.m. third Thursday of the month; 944-9002.

Jerome - Post 3078, Jerome Post, 8 p.m. fourth Tuesday of the month at Jerome Legion Hall, 324-6909.

Kimberly - Post 10328, Kimberly Post, 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays of the month at senior citizens center, 422-4143.

Rupert - Post 3678, Harlow Hoopes Post, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at Rupert Child Development Center, 436-0964.

Shoshone - Post 3001, Little Wood River Post, 7 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Shoshone members house, 886-2755.

Twin Falls - Post 2136, Henry Lytle Post, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Twin Falls DAV Hall, 459 Shoup; 734-4047.

Wendell - Post 2974, Thousand Springs Post, 8 p.m. first Thursday of the month at Wendell Senior Citizens Center, Bldg. 536-6259.

Rebekah Lodge
Buhl - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 131 Main Street S., Twin Falls; 734-6255.

Christian Men's

COMICS

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

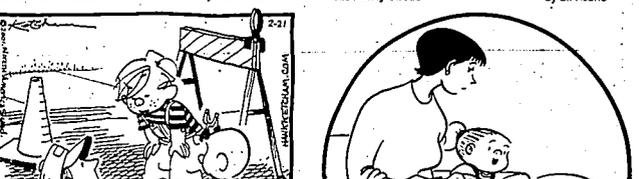


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



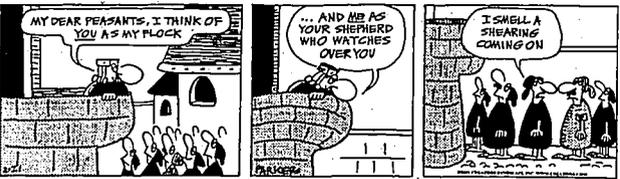
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

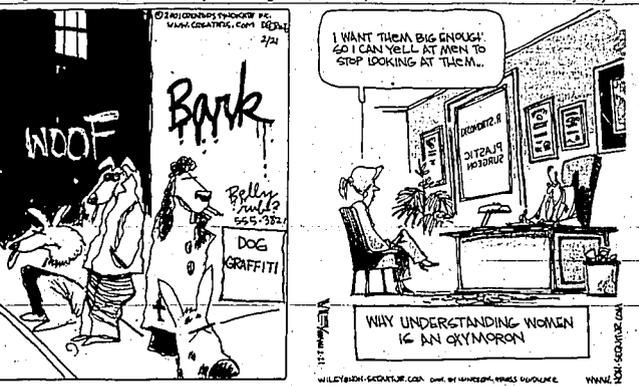


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



UI student teachers gain experience in schools

More than 150 University of Idaho College of Education students are student-teaching in classrooms throughout the region from January to May. That number includes several from south central Idaho.

The one-semester experience is required for teacher certification.

UI student teachers, their subject and school are:

GOODING - Marie Miller, English, Robert Stuart Jr. High School, Twin Falls School District.

MALTA - Blaine Campbell, agricultural education, Asotin High School, Asotin-Anatone

School District, Asotin, Wash. **SUN VALLEY** - Karen Gedde, special education, Meridian High School, Meridian School District. **WENDELL** - Katherine Walsh, kindergarten, West Park Elementary School, Moscow School District.

Area students make dean's list at Western Montana

Area students were named to the fall semester 2001 dean's list at Western Montana College of the University of Montana in Dillon, Mont.

To achieve this honor, stu-

dents must be enrolled full-time or for 12 semester credits and carry a minimum 3.33 grade point average. Twin Falls: Jillian Nichole Arrington, Kimberly Christina Sievers, Engle (all A's) and Jaclyn Lee Black. Rupert: Rori Noelle Temple (all A's). Shoshone: Danielle Marie Ross. Glenns Ferry: Damian O. Gil.

Students make honor roll at George Fox University

Area students made the fall semester honor roll at George

Fox University in Newberg, Ore.

Students earned a 3.5 grade-point average or higher while taking 12-graded credit hours.

Those on the list included: Will Varin, son of Jack and Cindy Varin of Fairfield, a senior majoring in business; Erin Shank, daughter of Randy Shank of Filer and Arlene Shank of Kimberly, a senior majoring in writing and literature; and Sam Bomar, daughter of Darrell Bomar of Elmira, Ore. and Carol Bomar of Hazelton, a junior majoring in business and economics.

CSI lines up Hailey classes

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center will offer the following classes:

"Learning the Language of the Soul: In Dreams and Life Process" will be offered from 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 22 to March 15 in Hailey. The class is non-credit and the cost is \$75.

An animation course will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 22 to March 29 at Wood River High School. Participants will learn the basic steps of story board animation, action, background art, exposure sheets and pencil drawing. The instructor has worked on Disney productions such as "Alice in Wonderland," "Peter Pan" and "Lady and the Tramp." The cost is \$60 plus materials.

"Art Survey - Baroque, Neoclassicism and Romanticism" will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 25 to March 12 at Wood River High School. Participants will explore artistic developments in the

For more info
Call the CSI Blaine County Center at 788-2038 or visit 115 S. Main St.

18th- and 19th-century. The cost is \$45.

"Health - The Bottom Line" will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 26 through March 28 in Hailey. Participants will learn to resolve and charge their responses to personal emotional challenges, fears, obsessions, anger and physical trauma. The cost is \$250.

Water garden construction and maintenance will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Feb. 26 to March 2 at the Fox Building. Participants will learn about aquatic vegetation control methods, management strategies, pond maintenance, layout and design concepts. The cost is \$35 plus materials.

SERVICE NEWS

Ramirez completes basic training in Marine Corps

Marine Corps Pvt. Rigoberto A. Ramirez, son of Margarita A. and Daniel A. Ramirez of Hazelton, has completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Ramirez successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Ramirez and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running 3 miles and performing calisthenics. He also spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Ramirez is a 2000 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

Adams graduates from cryptologic training

Navy Seaman Lyndi K. Adams, daughter of Bette M. and Kim M. Reed of Wendell, has graduated from basic cryptologic technician repair school.

During the self-paced course at Naval Technical Training Center Corry Station in Pensacola, Fla., students receive training as a manual Morse intercept/electronic warfare operator and receive instruction on communication procedures and systems, theory and operation of communica-

tions equipment and basic security safeguards.

Adams joined the Navy in May 1999.

Sievers visits Tasmania in six-month deployment

Navy Fireman Andy M. Sievers, son of Gloria Quackenbush of Idedale, Colo. and Ron L. Sievers of Shoshone, has visited Hobart, Tasmania during a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf, while assigned to the aircraft carrier, USS Abraham Lincoln, home ported in Bremerton, Wash.

He is a 1995 graduate of Fort Collins High School in Colorado and joined the Navy in November 1993. Sailors were welcomed with a reception hosted by the city of

Hobart, and the state of Tasmania.

Marine Corps recognizes Gentert for achievements

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Brandon J. Gentert, son of Sharon M. and Roger M. Gentert of Wendell, has received a certificate of commendation while assigned with Marine Security Force company in Naples, Italy.

He was recognized for his superior performance of duty, displaying remarkable dedication and initiative and consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner, the Corps said.

Gentert is a 1998 graduate of Wendell High School and joined the Marines in January 1999.

MORE EVENTS

Stokes Food Center raises funds for family this weekend

BURLEY - Stokes Food Center in Burley will be the center of fundraising activities for Jed Anderson on Saturday.

Jed, 23, son of Delayne and Joleen Anderson, is in need of a kidney transplant, organizers say.

Stokes will donate a percentage of all sales for the day. Grocery suppliers have also made sizable contributions with all proceeds going directly to the Jed Anderson Transplant Fund, organizers say.

From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. there will be sample tables, extra check-out lines

and carry-out assistance. In addition, there will be a "car bash" in the front parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. High school and junior high school students are invited to participate. Safety items will be provided along with the tools. Fees vary according to the tool used.

Local author Gary Hogg and local illustrator Gary Anderson will be selling and autographing books from their "Happy Hawk" collection. All proceeds will be donated to the fund.

Anyone 18 and over wishing to donate time can call 678-8425. Aprons and name tags will be provided.

The Times-News MARKETPLACE

The Times-News Online <http://www.magicvalley.com> • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

<p>Legal</p> <p>101 Lost & Found 102 Card of Thanks 103 Dietary Alerts 104 Personals 105 Happy Ads 106 Special Notices 107 Abortion Alternatives 108 Professional Services 110 Home/Health Care User 111 Entertainment Services 113 Child Care Services 3000 Service Directory</p>	<p>Education</p> <p>401 Schools/Institution 402 Music Lessons 403 Tutoring</p>	<p>Real Estate</p> <p>501 Open Homes 502 Homes for Sale 503 Out-Of-State Homes 511 Out-Of-State Homes 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies 513 Acres and Lots 514 Income Property 515 Commercial Property 517 Condominiums 518 Mobile Homes 519 Cemetery Lots 520 Real Estate Wanted 521 Manufactured Homes</p>	<p>Business</p> <p>601 Antiques & Collectibles 602 Appliances 603 Cars & Trucks 604 Building Materials 605 Cameras & Equipment 606 Children's Items 607 Clothing 608 Communication Equipment 609 Computers 610 Furniture/Carpet 611 Heating & Air Conditioning 612 Home Services 614 Jewelry & Gems 615 Lawn & Gard 616 Musical Instruments 617 Miscellaneous For Sale 618 Office Supplies 619 Pet Supplies 620 Pools & Spas 621 Stereo/Video/CDS 622 Tools & Machinery</p>	<p>Auto</p> <p>823 Variety Food & Services 824 Video Equipment 825 Wanted To Buy 826 Camping Equipment 827 Garage Sales 828 Special Supplies 829 Flea Markets 830 Wanted Collectibles</p>	<p>Recreation</p> <p>901 ATVs & Motorcycles 902 Bicycles 903 Boat & Accessories 904 Campers & Shells 905 Guns & Rifles 906 Hot Tubs & Pools 907 Motor Homes & RVs 908 Snow Vehicles & Equip. 909 Sporting & Hunting Equip. 910 Travel Trailers 911 Utility Trailers</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>1001 Aviation 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories 1004 Autos Wanted 1005 Bicycles & Collectibles 1006 Snow/Utility Equipment 1007 Trucks 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories 1009 Tires 1010 Vans & Buses 1020 Autos for Sale 1021 Cars & Spares Cars 1054 Stock Cars 1055 Auto Services & Repairs 1099 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>132 3rd Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301</p> <p>Phone: 733-0931, press 2 Fax: 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax: 677-4543 e-mail: twinad@micon.net</p> <p>- HAPPY ADS - Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates.</p> <p>- PRE-PAYMENT - The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover.</p> <p>- RESPONSIBILITIES - Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.</p> <p>- Classified Specials -</p> <p>7-Day Guaranteed Ad - regular 7-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.</p> <p>15-Day Real Estate Guaranteed Ad - regular 15-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.</p>	<p>325 1/2 East 5th North Burley, Idaho 83318</p> <p>Phone: 677-4042</p> <p>Deadlines For Private Party Line Ads: PUBLICATION DAY DEADLINE SUNDAY 4 PM FRIDAY MONDAY 5 PM FRIDAY TUESDAY 1 PM MONDAY WEDNESDAY 1 PM TUESDAY THURSDAY 1 PM WEDNESDAY FRIDAY 1 PM THURSDAY SATURDAY 12 PM FRIDAY AG WEEKLY 3 PM THURSDAY</p> <p>For Display Ads 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information. 733-0931, ext. 219.</p> <p>The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for \$0.95 per day, per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online, ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation. e-mail: twinad@micon.net</p> <p>Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Classified Specials!</p> <p>Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-ran or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.</p>
---	---	---	--	--	--	---	---	--

<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID TWO FIFTEEN-PASSENGER VANS</p> <p>Sealed bids for the specified vans will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 28, 2001, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.</p> <p>Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED."</p> <p>For complete bid specifications, procedures and additional information contact Randy Dill, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext. 2603.</p> <p>The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.</p> <p>PUBLISH: February 14 and 21, 2001</p> <p>COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO SHOSHONE HEADSTART RENOVATION REQUEST FOR DESIGN/BUILD RENOVATION SERVICES</p> <p>The College of Southern Idaho is seeking the services of a State of Idaho</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>Division of Public Works licensed Construction Manager to design, write specifications and complete the renovation of the Headstart Center located at 207 West A. Shoshone, Idaho.</p> <p>Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 7, 2001 in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.</p> <p>Proposals must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the proposal should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED."</p> <p>The remodel includes roofing, insulation, interior lighting, ceiling grid and minor remodel carpentry items.</p> <p>The successful bidder will provide a listing of previous jobs and references. A contract awarded to the job within state laws and regulations is required. Proposals will be evaluated and fees negotiated.</p> <p>For additional information, contact Mike Mason at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext. 2253.</p> <p>The College reserves the right to reject any or all</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.</p> <p>2/20/01 John M. Mason, Dean of Finance</p> <p>PUBLISH: February 21 and 28, 2001</p> <p>NOTICE OF MEETING TO NOMINATE A PROCESSOR MEMBER OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, March 28, 2001, at 1:00 p.m. at the Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho, nominations for one processor member of the Idaho Potato Commission may be made by qualified potato processors residing in the State of Idaho. Said processors may nominate three qualified processors for the vacancy from whom one will be appointed to the Commission by Governor Dirk Kempthorne.</p> <p>Dated February 16, 2001 MELDON B. ANDERSON Executive Director Idaho Potato Commission</p> <p>PUBLISH: February 21 and March 21, 2001</p> <p>NOTICE OF MEETING TO NOMINATE A GROWER MEMBER OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, March 22, 2001, at 2:00 p.m. in the Jefferson Room of the West Coast Pocatello Hotel, 1555 Pocatello Creek Road, Pocatello, Idaho, nominations for one grower member of the Idaho Potato Commission may be made by qualified potato growers residing in District 1, which includes Oneida, Franklin, Ben L. Lake, Caribou, Banrock, Power, Bingham, Bonneville, Teton, Madison, Jefferson, Fremont, Clark, Butte, Custer and Lemhi counties. Said growers may nominate three qualified growers for the vacancy from whom one will be appointed to the Commission by Governor Dirk Kempthorne.</p> <p>Dated: February 16, 2001 MELDON B. ANDERSON Executive Director Idaho Potato Commission</p> <p>PUBLISH: February 21 and March 21, 2001</p> <p>NOTICE OF MEETING TO NOMINATE A PACKER/SHIPPER MEMBER OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, March 22, 2001, at 2:00 p.m. in the Jefferson Room of the West Coast Pocatello Hotel, 1555 Pocatello Creek Road, Pocatello, Idaho, nominations for one packer/shipper member of the Idaho Potato Commission</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>may be made by qualified potato packers/shippers residing in the State of Idaho. Said packers/shippers may nominate three qualified packers/shippers for the vacancy from whom one will be appointed to the Commission by Governor Dirk Kempthorne.</p> <p>Dated: February 16, 2001 MELDON B. ANDERSON Executive Director Idaho Potato Commission</p> <p>PUBLISH: February 21 and March 21, 2001</p> <p>A GUARANTEED AD</p> <p>Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we'll rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.</p> <p>Full AdHound when you're looking for ads! We'll search to find a match. Then be ready to ad you.</p> <p>Be can reach right here to know or through the pages of more than 500 newspaper nationally.</p> <p>For more information, call 733-0931.</p> <p>The Times-News http://www.magicvalley.com</p>
--	--	--	--

Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you.



Full AdHound when you're looking for ads! We'll search to find a match. Then be ready to ad you.

Be can reach right here to know or through the pages of more than 500 newspaper nationally.

For more information, call 733-0931.

The Times-News
<http://www.magicvalley.com>

WINTER TIME SAVINGS

On Your Classified Advertisement!

3 LINES \$10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
(\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only)

The Times-News Call 733-093 Ext.2 or 677-4042!

MISCELLANEOUS

The following positions are available. Immediate start. Great pay and incentives.

- Mill Operator
- Flat Processor
- Sales People (construction & carpentry retail)
- Person w/good knowledge of cabinets
- Cabinet workers
- Lumber Tech
- Lumber Yard workers

SOS STAFFING RESOURCES

663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208)736-4474

PRODUCTION

Person needed at plant in Twin Falls, Idaho. \$8.50 per hr. + good benefits after 90 days. Must be able to work grave yard shift, weekends, & fill 50 lbs. Apply in person: Glambie Foods 1374 Fillmore Street Twin Falls, Idaho AAEOE Drug Free Work Place

REMEMBER

This birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

RESTAURANT

La Casita Mexican Restaurant is accepting application for the following positions.

- Evening cook, 4 shifts per week approx. 15-18 hrs per week.
- Evening dishwasher, 3 or 4 shifts per week, 12-16 hrs per week.

Good work environment, small friendly crew, we will train. Apply in person at 1111 South Park Ave. W, Twin Falls.

SALES

Spring into Spring with a new part-time job. Have a pleasant telephone voice, able to work evening, you're the one for us! Excellent Pay! Call Sandi, 733-0931 ext. 273 or walk into the Times News Annex Bldg 311 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

SALES

Net Smart Technologies is seeking a motivated individual with direct sales background and a desire to achieve personal success. This is an exceptional career opportunity for the sincere career. Exc. income and benefits. Move your career to the next level and call for an appt. 208-529-9272, email resume to P. O. Box 2076, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

SALES

A C Houston Lumber Co., Ketchum ID, is looking to fill a FT sales/security position. Computer and customer skills a plus. Wage DOE. Call Roburt at 208-726-5618

RESTAURANT

Exp. lunch cook, fun, creative, great wage, Garden Cafe 733-0722 after 3pm.

SALES

RANGEN, INC. Sales Representative
Rangen, Inc. is currently accepting resumes for the position of Sales Representative. Duties include sales of product, soliciting accounts, and collection of new accounts, and marketing.
Candidates should have a college degree in science or business. Experience working in agricultural or agricultural sales is desired. Experience in business and knowledge of food manufacturing would be helpful.
Resume may be sent to: P. O. Box 705, Buhi, ID 83411. Attn: Human Resources or e-mail to: krooplin@rangen.com

EOE Drug Free Workplace

SALES

Well established firm seeking sales associate for Multiple Units and an excellent exp. necessary, base + commission, benefits. Send resume to PO Box 673, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

SURVEYORS

Job Surveyors, Up to \$12hr. FT/PT. No setting. Will train. 1-888-340-0077, #1-497, Sun. through Fri. 9 am to 9 pm.

TECHNICIAN

Snowmobile & ATV technician. Full time position. Motivated person with snowmobile & ATV service experience. Competitive wage with excellent working conditions & benefit package. Apply in person Monday-Friday at Gary's Snowmob. Rv. Salt 182 off Interstate 84. Please ask for Dave Hermanson, Manager. Gary's West End Family of Dealerships is a drug-free workplace.

TECHNICIANS, TIRE

Warehouse/Delivery Person. Must have excellent driving record, valid Idaho license & health card. Health and retirement benefits offered. We are a drug free work place. Fill out applications between 8:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m. at 167 Eastland Dr.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Promotional, no need for a resume, you're a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career Development Corporation, 812-257-2000.

INTERNET USERS WANTED

EDI# 52500-57500 PT, FT mo. www.browzorz.com

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

DISTRICT 5 MOTOR-ROUTE 617

The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route in the Shoshone, Richfield, Plover, Carey, Dietrich & Bellevue areas. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.
If you live in these areas & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

GOODING (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

ROUTE 500

500-2nd Ave. W. 500-700 3rd Ave. W. 500-700 5th Ave. W. 700-800 7th Ave. W. 600-800 8th Ave. W. 200-700 Arizona 200-300 Texas 300-900 Utah

ROUTE 502

400-500 Filtr. Ave. 1100-1200 Park Way 1000-1200 Sparks N.

ROUTE 504

100-500 Filtr. Ave. W. 100-500 W. 100-500 W. 100-500 W.

ROUTE 506

300-400 Elk. Brackton N. 400 Elk. Rose St. N.

ROUTE 508

400-500 Park Terrace 1100-1200 Park Way 1000-1200 Sparks N.

ROUTE 510

Avenida Del Rio Camanillo Way Las Lagos

ROUTE 512

2200-2300 Castle Dr. 2200-2300 Hillcrest Dr. 2200-2300 Longbow Dr. 2200-2300 Sitwood Drive

ROUTE 514

2400-2500 9th Ave. E. 600-1000 Cypress Way

ROUTE 516

500 Blk. Butte Dr. 2200 Blk. Crest 2200 Blk. Drive E. 500-700 Blk. Riverview

ROUTE 518

2100 Filtr. Ave. E. 2100 Blk. Oakwood Ct. 2100 Blk. Rusty Cl. 400 Blk. Rusty Ln.

ROUTE 520

1800 Blk. of 4th Ave E 400-500 Blk. of Madison 200-400 Morningside Dr 400 Blk. of Wakefield

ROUTE 522

200-200 Conango-Way 100-300 Cedarpark Circle 200-500 Whispering Pine 400 Blk. Woodland Ct.

ROUTE 524

100-400 Blk. Monroe

ROUTE 526

500-600 Blk. Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Blk Newport

ROUTE 528

500-600 Blk. Altair

ROUTE 530

500-600 Blk. Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Blk Newport

ROUTE 532

500-600 Blk. Altair

ROUTE 534

500-600 Blk. Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Blk Newport

ROUTE 536

500-600 Blk. Altair

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

DISTRICT 5 MOTOR-ROUTE 617

The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route in the Shoshone, Richfield, Plover, Carey, Dietrich & Bellevue areas. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.
If you live in these areas & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

GOODING (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

ROUTE 500

500-2nd Ave. W. 500-700 3rd Ave. W. 500-700 5th Ave. W. 700-800 7th Ave. W. 600-800 8th Ave. W. 200-700 Arizona 200-300 Texas 300-900 Utah

ROUTE 502

400-500 Filtr. Ave. 1100-1200 Park Way 1000-1200 Sparks N.

ROUTE 504

100-500 Filtr. Ave. W. 100-500 W. 100-500 W.

ROUTE 506

300-400 Elk. Brackton N. 400 Elk. Rose St. N.

ROUTE 508

400-500 Park Terrace 1100-1200 Park Way 1000-1200 Sparks N.

ROUTE 510

Avenida Del Rio Camanillo Way Las Lagos

ROUTE 512

2200-2300 Castle Dr. 2200-2300 Hillcrest Dr. 2200-2300 Longbow Dr. 2200-2300 Sitwood Drive

ROUTE 514

2400-2500 9th Ave. E. 600-1000 Cypress Way

ROUTE 516

500 Blk. Butte Dr. 2200 Blk. Crest 2200 Blk. Drive E. 500-700 Blk. Riverview

ROUTE 518

2100 Filtr. Ave. E. 2100 Blk. Oakwood Ct. 2100 Blk. Rusty Cl. 400 Blk. Rusty Ln.

ROUTE 520

1800 Blk. of 4th Ave E 400-500 Blk. of Madison 200-400 Morningside Dr 400 Blk. of Wakefield

ROUTE 522

200-200 Conango-Way 100-300 Cedarpark Circle 200-500 Whispering Pine 400 Blk. Woodland Ct.

ROUTE 524

100-400 Blk. Monroe

ROUTE 526

500-600 Blk. Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Blk Newport

ROUTE 528

500-600 Blk. Altair

ROUTE 530

500-600 Blk. Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Blk Newport

ROUTE 532

500-600 Blk. Altair

ROUTE 534

500-600 Blk. Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Blk Newport

ROUTE 536

500-600 Blk. Altair

TWIN FALLS (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 800

1500 Elk. Aspen 1500 Elk. Cascade 1500 Blk. Ponderosa 1700-1800 Skyland 1300-1400 Washington S

ROUTE 801

1500 Elk. Aspen 1500 Elk. Cascade 1500 Blk. Ponderosa 1700-1800 Skyland 1300-1400 Washington S

ROUTE 802

259 Phasant Rd. West 1200 Blk. Twin Villa Loop 200 Blk. Villa Circle

ROUTE 803

100-200 Blk. Callisto Dr. 100-200 Blk. Cordova 100-200 Blk. Coronado 100-200 El Camino Ave.

ROUTE 805

Lazy J Trailer Park Fawnbrook Apts.

ROUTE 821

100-600 3rd Ave. E. 100-600 4th Ave. E.

ROUTE 822

100-700 Blk. 2nd Ave. E.

ROUTE 859

100-500 Hayburn Ave. W.

ROUTE 862

100-500 Filtr. Ave. W. 100-500 W. 100-500 W.

ROUTE 865

300-400 Elk. Brackton N. 400 Elk. Rose St. N.

ROUTE 890

400-500 Park Terrace 1100-1200 Park Way 1000-1200 Sparks N.

ROUTE 894

Avenida Del Rio Camanillo Way Las Lagos

ROUTE 900

2200-2300 Castle Dr. 2200-2300 Hillcrest Dr. 2200-2300 Longbow Dr. 2200-2300 Sitwood Drive

ROUTE 901

2400-2500 9th Ave. E. 600-1000 Cypress Way

ROUTE 916

500 Blk. Butte Dr. 2200 Blk. Crest 2200 Blk. Drive E. 500-700 Blk. Riverview

ROUTE 936

2100 Filtr. Ave. E. 2100 Blk. Oakwood Ct. 2100 Blk. Rusty Cl. 400 Blk. Rusty Ln.

ROUTE 946

1800 Blk. of 4th Ave E 400-500 Blk. of Madison 200-400 Morningside Dr 400 Blk. of Wakefield

ROUTE 980

200-200 Conango-Way 100-300 Cedarpark Circle 200-500 Whispering Pine 400 Blk. Woodland Ct.

ROUTE 929

100-400 Blk. Jefferson

ROUTE 931

100-400 Blk. Monroe

ROUTE 954

500-600 Blk. Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Blk Newport

ROUTE 956

500-600 Blk. Altair

ROUTE 958

500-600 Blk. Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Blk Newport

ROUTE 960

500-600 Blk. Altair

***** Mini-Cassia Motor Routes

The Times-News is looking for Independent Motor Route Carriers and Subcarriers in the Mini-Cassia area. If you are interested in being an Independent Motor Route carrier or substitute please stop by

The Times-News Burley office at 325 1/2 E 5th North (next to Wal-Mart) and fill out a contact sheet or call 677-4042 Ext.111.

***** RUPERT

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Routes Carriers in the RUPERT area.

RUPERT ROUTE 421

1st St. - 8th St. F. St. - K. St.

If you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

***** TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 700

2400-2500 9th Ave. E. 600-1000 Cypress Way

ROUTE 716

500 Blk. Butte Dr. 2200 Blk. Crest 2200 Blk. Drive E. 500-700 Blk. Riverview

ROUTE 736

2100 Filtr. Ave. E. 2100 Blk. Oakwood Ct. 2100 Blk. Rusty Cl. 400 Blk. Rusty Ln.

ROUTE 746

1800 Blk. of 4th Ave E 400-500 Blk. of Madison 200-400 Morningside Dr 400 Blk. of Wakefield

ROUTE 780

200-200 Conango-Way 100-300 Cedarpark Circle 200-500 Whispering Pine 400 Blk. Woodland Ct.

ROUTE 829

100-400 Blk. Jefferson

ROUTE 831

100-400 Blk. Monroe

ROUTE 854

500-600 Blk. Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Blk Newport

ROUTE 856

500-600 Blk. Altair

ROUTE 858

500-600 Blk. Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Blk Newport

ROUTE 860

500-600 Blk. Altair

ROUTE 862

500-600 Blk. Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Blk Newport

ROUTE 864

500-600 Blk. Altair

ROUTE 866

500-600 Blk. Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Blk Newport

ROUTE 868

500-600 Blk. Altair

ROUTE 870

500-600 Blk. Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Blk Newport

TWIN FALLS Blue Lakes Professional Center: Executive office space, 2 private offices, reception area, private bathroom, storage area. 512 sq. foot call 734-9880 or 420-0707

TWIN FALLS QUALITY SHOPS
2,100 sq. ft. \$755/mo
1,575 sq. ft. \$545/mo
565 sq. ft. \$265/mo
734-2947 or 734-9919

TWIN FALLS Shop/Warehouse Office
6000 sq. ft., office, shop, warehouse, Eastland Dr. 6000 sq. ft., warehouse, Eastland Dr. 390 sq. ft., 5340 sq. ft., office, warehouse, Kimberly Rd. 1920 sq. ft., office, shop, warehouse, Diamond Ave. 5000 sq. ft., office, warehouse, Floral Ave. 4000 sq. ft., office, warehouse, Ostrander. 2000 sq. ft., office, shop, Ostrander. For more info, on these & others call Steve Hallows Property Mgmt 734-4334

TWIN FALLS, 1,000 sq. ft., overhead door, restroom, 9'x15' office, Highland Ave. E. Call 423-5411.

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
TWIN FALLS - 12,000 sq. ft., warehouse, Lg. offices, Rom/iso. Call 733-1359.

611 FARMS FOR RENT
BEET STOCK 210 shares. Lease with or w/out ground. Call 431-2147 or 430-5373 after 6.

EMERSON Area T100 or A&B water. Contact Vivian or Dennis Meade. Call 678-7953 after 5 p.m.

JEROME N. of town, 200 acres farm, gravelly, cash crop share. Call 52.

PAUL 110 acres. Ranch irrigated. Call 801-731-4769

PAUL 3 miles E of Kootenai. 222 acres. 80 acres in hay. 438-5740 if no answer please leave msg.

SHOSHONE, Dairy, new frostfall, auto takeoff, auto backhaul. 886-2863.

613 PASTURE WANTED

JEROME - 125 acres farm, near city center. Cash/ crop share. Call 733-1359.

WANTED-Neod spring & summer pasture for at least 40 pairs. 800-587-6244 ask for Stan.

614 WANTED TO RENT

JEROME/TWIN FALLS. Professional office for John K. at 208-304-8006.

615 MOB HOME SPACE

FILED, Cabin Creek. Family park, spaces avail. Good location. Water, garbage furnished. Close to shopping. 1st mo. free. 326-5258 (ask for Larry).

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

TWIN FALLS. Roommate wanted. \$250 month, utilities paid. Call 733-0973.

700 Agriculture

701 LIVESTOCK

BULLS Reg. Black Angus bulls & heifers. 5-2yr. old virgin bulls. 4-yeardling virgin bulls. 7-yeardling heifer, to choose from. (not picked over) Proven & tested, ready to go. Call 543-5283 or 539-5283.

BULLS, Reg. Angus Fall yearlings & coming two year olds. Oscar 7111, Gibb Hilli genetics for easy calving and top marbling. Call 344-8763

CATTLE - Black Angus springer heifers. Lg. framed, bred to light birth weight bull from 101 Ranch, S850 head. Call 431-4554 or 431-5967.

BULLS - 1-yr. old registered Jersey bulls. 536-2580

CATTLE - Yearling Simmental bulls and heifers. good quality and reasonable prices. Call 326-5058.

CATTLE, Reg. Black Angus, 1 yr. heifer, 840 lb. (Silo-New Traveler). 733-7029 or 326-5310.

CATTLE, Reg. Brangus bulls, Yearlings 1 & 2 yr. old. Call 208-654-2245.

CATTLE, Wanted to buy, Holstein dairy herd. Also open bred & springer heifers. Call 326-2259 or 320-1150.

COWS 30 pairs. Days, 1-800-587-6244, eves. 208-587-5034 599-3822 ask for Stan.

E-MAIL, your classified ad to us at twined@micron.net.

HORSE Gray 5 yr. old gelding. Professionally started. \$624. Pink Jack, \$450/offer. 324-4274

HORSE & Expo & Breeders select horse sale. March 31, 2001, Gooding County Fairgrounds. For deadline and more information contact 886-2004 or 886-2297.

HORSES, several. Some trained and some not. Call 934-8027 evenings.

LLAMA Registered large male. Call 436-5723

SADDLE - New 15" pleasure, padded seat, tooled. Double fluted, \$350.00. Call 324-3340.

WANTED Holstein calves and cross bred calves. 539-1418 or 420-2803

WE BUY USED SALES AND EQUIPMENT FOR CASH! Also, old silver bits & spurs. VICKER'S WESTERN STORE 733-7096

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

BALE CHOPPER, New-House, Good cond. \$1700. 208-436-5834.

ENGLISH SADDLE 17" Saddle. \$300-2880

FUEL TANK 8,000 gallon. \$500 678-5165

GRAIN - 11,000 bushel Bohlen. To be moved \$700. Flor. 734-5491

HORSE TRAINER 2 piggo. Excellent condition. \$5500. 731-5349/27-6925

HAY 145 4 bottom plow. 1800 acres. \$6500. Lillian 6200 beam combine. Like new \$9500. 734-3923

MISC. - 3 pt Case ditcher, weed whipper; 15 ft. 3 section harrow; 4 bottom Wats plow; 14 ft. Case Mulcher-roller harrow; 12 ft. Bushing offset disk, 24" blades; 7 row coriagar with hydraulic markers; 4640 JD tractor with loader. Call 543-5669

TRACTOR, with loader, JD 4440, approx. 4800 hrs. AD/Cab, sharp \$18,750. Dale @ 324-9312

705 IRRIGATION

ALUMINUM MAIN LINE, 6" x 8" 10' x 50'. With risers. Call 518-750.

PIVOTS - USED - Sunstar Irrigation. 734-9444 or 733-6574.

WATER RIGHTS for sale: 60', south side, Robert Jones Realty 733-0442.

WHEEL LINES, (2) 1/2 mile. \$2000 each. Take both. Call 208-352-1158.

WHEEL LINES, (3) 1/2 mi. Good condition. \$2750 each offer. 208-989-5833

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

GRASS HAY MIX, 1st for horses, 3rd & 4th cutting, dairy hay. Call 731-0741 or 326-4270, eves. only.

HAY dairy & feeder, and straw, large bales. Call 731-3471 days, ** 734-3589 eves **

HAY - Alfalfa, 50T, 3rd, 2 cutting, 15T, 4th. Sm. amounts ok. For lease: Corralle. ALSO 150 cow dairy. 324-5892

HAY 200 Ton of alfalfa hay in 1T bales. 1st, 2nd & 4th cutting. Tested to 150-155 Call 324-7786 or 539-0006

HAY 10 ton 3rd crop, two-stalling bales, rolloverable, call 431-1283 or 428-8337

HAY FOR SALE 60 ton 1st crop. 380, pr./ton. 854-4347

HAY - 2nd, 3rd & 4th, no sm. bales. \$85 per ton. Call 326-4519

HAY, 3rd, 24P, 232RFV. sm. bales, delivered by rollover load. 886-7570.

HAY, Approx. 35 ton, 2 wide, 3rd cut hay, tarp covered. Call 733-7893.

HAY, Dairy, bright green, loaly, 3 string, barn stored. 22.5P, 28.2F. 324-7148

HAY, Horse, bright green, loaly, 3 string, tarp & barn stored. 22.5P, 28.2F. 324-7148

HAY, Horse, bright green, loaly, 3 string, tarp & barn stored. 22.5P, 28.2F. 324-7148

WHEAT STRAW, 2 string TO OLBXES, s/d a mount. (2) Delta. 733-1217

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

DEPT. 56 Dickens Village Retail, brick bldg. 5350. Call 536-6448

TANNER'S ANTIQUES STOREHOUSE SALE 10%-50% off Tues.-Sat. 10-5pm 320 Main Ave. N. (Next to Flow Heating)

802 APPLIANCES

DISHWASHER, Kenmore, perfect condition, black, built in. \$125. 734-4854.

WASHER/DRYER - Magic Chee, heavy duty, almond. \$200. Call 423-5654.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

TUB - fiberglass and show-off enclosure, new. \$150. Call 734-3745

DRYER - Electric. Exc. condition. \$100; Call 423-4293

RANGE - Black and white Hotpoint electric. \$125. Call 324-9503.

WASHER/DRYER - Whirlpool like new. \$400. GE 17.2 cubic ft. refrigerator \$200 or all three for \$500; Must sell. Call 438-5200

WASHER/DRYER - Magic Chee, heavy duty, almond. \$200. Call 423-5654.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

TUB - fiberglass and show-off enclosure, new. \$150. Call 734-3745

807 CLOTHING

COATS - 30 jackets, jackets and heavy sweaters. Cheap! Call 734-4740.

809 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER HP XE - 736 700 Mhz. 128 ram. 20 3 1/2 tower. OHC, 17" monitor (new), Argus Mega Pixel digital camera (new), Polaroid Photo digital printer (new), HP 5200 Cse business scanner. \$1100 for all (windows millennium operating system) Call 423-5321. Try a low-cost classier ad today. Call 733-9931

COMPUTER HP XE - 736 700 Mhz. 128 ram. 20 3 1/2 tower. OHC, 17" monitor (new), Argus Mega Pixel digital camera (new), Polaroid Photo digital printer (new), HP 5200 Cse business scanner. \$1100 for all (windows millennium operating system) Call 423-5321. Try a low-cost classier ad today. Call 733-9931

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

COMPUTER desk with hutch, good cond. \$75. Custom made dining room table large \$545. Formica top, with chairs \$200/offer. Must sell. Call 326-3509

COMPUTER HP XE - 736 700 Mhz. 128 ram. 20 3 1/2 tower. OHC, 17" monitor (new), Argus Mega Pixel digital camera (new), Polaroid Photo digital printer (new), HP 5200 Cse business scanner. \$1100 for all (windows millennium operating system) Call 423-5321. Try a low-cost classier ad today. Call 733-9931

COMPUTER HP XE - 736 700 Mhz. 128 ram. 20 3 1/2 tower. OHC, 17" monitor (new), Argus Mega Pixel digital camera (new), Polaroid Photo digital printer (new), HP 5200 Cse business scanner. \$1100 for all (windows millennium operating system) Call 423-5321. Try a low-cost classier ad today. Call 733-9931

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

USED CAR BARGAINS

1991 PONTIAC TRANSPORT
\$3688 OR \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
Stock #0154. Blue. 36 months at 9.9% APR. OAC.

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ
\$3988 OR \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
Stock #290M. Light Blue. 48 months at 8.9% APR. OAC.

1989 GMC 2500 4x4 REG. CAB
\$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
Stock #0154. Blue. 36 months at 9.9% APR. OAC.

1992 GMC SAFARI VAN
\$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
Stock #0296. Tan. 36 months at 8.9% APR. OAC.

1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
Stock #0151. Tan. 48 months at 9.10% APR. OAC.

1993 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 REG. CAB
\$5588 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
Stock #01519. Blue. 48 months at 8.9% APR. OAC.

1995 FORD CONTOUR
\$5988 OR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
Stock #297M. Maroon. 48 months at 8.9% APR. OAC.

1995 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
\$7688 OR \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
Stock #294M. Black. 60 months at 8.75% APR. OAC.

1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
\$8988 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Stock #291M. White. 60 months at 9.45% APR. OAC.

1999 MERCURY TRACER
\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Stock #298M. White. 22 months at 8.75% APR. OAC.

1996 CHEVY BLAZER LS
\$12488 OR \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
Stock #0154. Black. 60 months at 8.75% APR. OAC.

1999 FORD 4x4 SUPER CAB POWER STROKE DIESEL
WAS \$27988 \$21988
Stock #4146

LATHAM
• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
Toll Free 1-800-298-2500 www.lathammotors.com

DRIVE INTO THE CANYON ■ DRIVE INTO THE CANYON ■ DRIVE INTO THE CANYON ■ DRIVE INTO THE CANYON

USED CAR LIQUIDATION PRICE SELLS CARS

1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE #1092A, Automatic, Air, W/abs. - \$9,888 Now Only... \$6,420

1999 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA #1005A, Hard Top, Alloy Wheels, 6 Cyl. - \$19,950 Now Only... \$17,990

1994 FORD THUNDERBIRD #1120E, Air, Sun, Cruise, Low Miles - \$7,844 Now Only... \$6,230

2000 HYUNDAI SONATA #1028A, Leather, Sunroof, Auto, V6 - \$14,940 Now Only... \$13,880

1999 CHEVROLET LUMINA LTZ #1100A, Sedan, Auto, Sunroof, Power Seats - \$14,680 Now Only... \$11,350

1991 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP #C1100B, 6 Cyl, 6 Spd, 4x4 - \$4,330 Now Only... \$3,722

2000 SUBARU IMPREZA #108A, 5 Speed, Sedan, 5 Spd, Auto, A/C - \$19,250 Now Only... \$17,840

1996 SUBARU OUTBACK WAGON #1028A, Auto, A/C, Power Windows, Locks & Mirror - \$18,220 Now Only... \$13,450

1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #1033C, Sedan, Automatic - \$5,100 Now Only... \$3,850

1995 CHEVROLET CAMARO #2075A, 2 Spd, 5 Spd, Air - \$7,990 Now Only... \$5,800

1994 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN #1016A, 2 Spd, 4 Spd, A/C, CC, Tow - \$13,200 Now Only... \$14,100

2000 SUBARU OUTBACK WAGON #1028A, Auto, A/C, Power Windows, Locks & Mirror - \$21,025 Now Only... \$19,996

1999 HONDA ACCORD EX #1016A, Auto, Sunroof, A/C, CC - \$18,940 Now Only... \$16,990

1997 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE #1029A, Auto, A/C, 7 Tow, 4 Spd - \$14,630 Now Only... \$12,920

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU
794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860
www.canyonmotors.com
Sale prices good thru February 1, 2001

DRIVE INTO THE CANYON ■ DRIVE INTO THE CANYON ■ DRIVE INTO THE CANYON ■ DRIVE INTO THE CANYON

COUCH & LOVESEAT leather burgundy, EN-TERTAINMENT CENTER, brass & glass, COFFEE TABLE and 2 END TABLES. Will accept Master Card, Visa or Discover. Call 543-9307.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, new, solid oak, \$200 TV 27", almost new, \$190. Wing Back Chair, beautiful, \$100. Mirror by oak frame, 33x41" \$45. Call 733-1028

LOVESEAT - Action Lano I leather, dusty rose, exc. cond. \$450. 733-1867.

MATRESSES - queen size pillow top sets, factory built, brand new, not rebuilt, \$295. Plus great deals on other qualities and sizes. Everett Mattress, 733-3312.

QUEEN SIZE PILE TOP MATRESSES. Set in plastic, \$260.00. Magic Valley Mattress, 734-8881

SECTIONAL, 3 pc., total with recliner & sofa bed, \$750. Call 543-6665.

SLEEPER SOFA Brown floral. End Tables, rug, 11' x 14'. \$349.99. Call 543-3568

SOFAS Queen recliner, 2 yrs. old. \$400. Love seat, \$150. Exc. cond. 543-9261

WATER BED King size, pedestal. Mattress, liner, heater. \$225. 733-9258.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

COAL, LUMP & STOKER Moore's Inc. Hanson 422-5533

FIREPLACE INSERT Wood burning, \$350. Call 326-5029 or 420-3566

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a fireplace. The cost is low, the results are high. That's classified 733-9931.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

CHIPPER/SHREDDER - Craftsman, used 2 seasons. \$300. 737-5242.

TOPSOIL - 400 yards, located in Twin Falls, \$3.00 per yard. Call 736-9269.

817 MISC FOR SALE

BULLY BARN, Very good cond. \$2750. GAS TANK, 300 gallon. 731-4691

BEST WAY

To sell your used car, you can reach over 90,000 prospects with a 3 line classified ad for 15 days in the Times-News, Magic Values, Ag Weekly & on the Internet for only \$25 BUCKS.

P.S. you can sell a lot of other stuff with one of these little (but effective) ads. Call 733-0931 ext. 2 677-4042

CEMETERY LOTS (2) in Pinhurst section. Sun Memorial Park. Used open excavator, \$1000. 423-5167 for information.

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED: Used furniture, antiques, collectibles, etc. Soon to open, Second Hand. Fran, 104 1/2 Broadway Ave. S. Buhl 543-9944.

E-MAIL your classified ad to twinnad@mlncon.net

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

FORD, F-350, 1980, 1 ton truck, 4x4, w/10 ft. steel bed. \$2500. CAR HAULER, 20' x 2' x 50. TRAILER, 16' goose-neck hydraulic dump bed, \$2600. 733-8838, anytime or 423-4800

There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classifier's employment section.

DIABETICS Supplies mailed to your home at no cost. We bill Medicare/second insurance. Call 1-800-762-7704.

MISC. 6 mo. old Stags Kenmore glass top oven range. \$650. 736-0072.

MISC. Electric pizza maker and other restaurant equipment. Contact Larry Muegel at 732-9838.

MISC. King waterbed, lighted headboard, mattress, heater, linens. \$250. Call 736-4381

PICTURES 6 Bay Dollhouse at \$45 ea. Thomas Kin-kaid 110 11x14. \$27 ea. Please call 208-733-4227.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

WEIGHTS Nautilus Set \$400. Dishwasher, portable. \$300. Washer & Dryer, \$200. 733-0678

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR (midl), plays through amp or keyboard. \$400/offer. **BASE CABINET**, with (1) 15" speaker. \$200/offer. 324-0442.

ORGAN - Wurlitzer Omni 4000, bench and music books, \$975. 737-0096

ORGAN Lowery Debut. Approx. 10 yrs. old. Exc. cond. \$200. 937-6269

ORGAN Wurlitzer. Hammond, or 2. 3 keyboards, exc. cond. \$500 677-4916

ORGAN, small musical, perfect condition. Call 733-8261

PIANO - Hazleton Bros. Upright. 5' x 27" x 52". \$1000. Call 934-5555.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

CASH REGISTER, Royal programmable (10) \$50. Call 734-3745.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AQUARIUM - 55 gallon, complete, gold stand and top. \$300. 733-6461

CHIHAUAHUA PUPPIES \$100 each. Call 654-2744 or 654-2209

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, Red, AKC, 7 1/2 wks. old. \$250. Call 324-8559

DOG KENNEL & HOUSE, \$100 for both. Call 734-3745.

ENGLISH BULL DOG PUPPIES, AKC, from male, pick of the litter, \$1500. 1 rod female, \$1,000. 10 wks. old. 934-9361

FREE Britany Chocolate Lab cross, 5 mo. old. Call 436-6215

FREE miniature Schnauzer to a good home. 2 yr old male. 645-2351

FREE Rabbit with cage. Call 733-9691

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS - AKC pups, eyes and heart certified, penn-hipped, pedigrees, dewclawed, first shots, wormed \$350. Call 208-357-5656.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER - male, 9 weeks beautiful purebred, \$100. 837-4784.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, AKC registered, great pots/hunters. \$250. 734-4127.

LAB PUPPIES, AKC registered, born 7/23/00. Call 324-2157.

LAB PUPPIES, Flg. female. \$175. Sired by Galaxy Kannel. Exc. condition smart dame. 328-5857

MINI-SCHNAUZERS - 4 male, \$275; 1st shots included. 208-536-6227

YELLOW LAB 70 wks. male. No papers. (2) Call BULLS 12 wks Call 438-5172

YORKSHIRE AKC, 2 males, 2 females. Call 543-8791 evenings.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

FURNACE HEAT PUMP - ELECTRIC Trano indoor unit, \$125. Call 732-5246.

GENERATOR - New. 12,000 watt. 423-5562

STEEL BUILDINGS - Never put up. 40x48 was \$9800, now \$5212. 50x60 was \$11,670 will sell \$5980. 620-2901-1111.

825 WANTED TO BUY

OLD GAS PUMPS or gas station items. Top \$ gold. Tony 208-866-0274.

TO BUY: Enclosed Trailer or Flatbed needing work & a used Sweater in fair cond. at reasonable price. 783-8938, anytime.

WANTED GUINEA HENS, speckled Call 734-3412

WANTED 3 wide 1069 New Holland haystacker. Call 438-5562 or 677-5562

WANTED 8'x side-in-FU camper. Top cond. Will pay CASH! 733-8234

WANTED Electric treadmill w/adjustable incline. Call 733-9712

WANTED - Leaf cutter equipment, loose coil equipment, Bee houses, bee rds and 4 wheel wagons. 543-6866

WANTED - Car dolly, good condition. \$117. 736-9987.

WANTED - PALLETES - 40"x48" will pay top dollar. Call 208-677-2728

WANTED - Used propane or shell gas heater for ice fishing hut. Call 686-2311.

WANTED 12' or 14' single wide, mobile home. Prefer gas heat. Top cond. Will pay CASH. 733-8234

WANTED COLLECTOR/HISTORIAN will buy German/Japanese WWII items, medals, daggers, swords, flags. 678-3114

WANTED Glass pump globes (or globe pedastals). Gas 50¢ per gallon. Yellow sign. Vektor sign. Skunk or Stinker Oil quart oil cans. Will pay up to \$100 for 100 lbs. of Huky, Boline, or Road King gas pump globes. Call Steve Lynch 678-1201 in Burley.

WANTED MOTORHOME. Reasonably priced. Good cond. Gas or diesel. Must be 30' or larger & must be able to take payments. Please call 208-352-4215.

WANTED New or used computer. Prefer Pentium III, 300-MHz. Monitor, keyboard & printer. Also Carpet, 14x24. 733-9634 or 539-3634.

WANTED TO BUY - ice drill motorized. Call 733-3377

WANTED TO BUY - Door ansers. Call 734-7591.

WANTED TO BUY - 1000 New or used, big or small. Working or not. Accessories, automotive, construction, electrical, tool boxes, ladders, tarps, lights, benches, shelves & racks. Call Mike at 208-734-5002.

WANTED TO BUY: Go cart frame with without engine. Call 432-6809.

WANTED: Chain link dog kennel & portable spot sprayer with pump & compact refrigerator. Call 734-6382 or 420-0414.

WANTED: Childs swing-set, must be nice cond. Preferable wooden set. Birthday soon! 734-9428.

WANTED: Duck & Gosso log bands. Will pay \$100 each. I will pick up. Call 534-6832, message.

WANTED: Metal bins 4x4 and 4x6 in good condition. Please call 423-4900.

WANTED: Non-working generators and welder generators and electric pumps. Call 324-7428

WANTED: Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959-1979. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9688.

827 GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE: boxes of clothes, sweaters, coats, antique furn. 732-8273.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

HOSPITAL BED Fully Electric like new. \$36-330

830 Recreation

901 ATVMOTORCYCLES

HARLEY 79 Shovel. New top end. Rubber, full dress. \$7500. 543-9261

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 96, 1200 Custom Sportster. great tone. Custom pipes. \$7500. Serious inquiries. 165 mi. Call 731-6639.

HONDA - 1985 XR60, exc. shape, new tires. \$450. Call 326-5029 or 420-3566

HONDA, 97, CR250, exc. cond. New parts, extra. Ready! \$3100. 788-9719.

SUZUKI 98 RMZ250 Exc. shape. Low hrs. Many extras. \$3200. 734-7512

YAMAHA, Kodiak 400, 1999, 4 wheel, exc. cond. Very low miles. Also new \$4200. Call 326-5284 or 539-6470.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BOAT - Aluminum Bass Spectrum, 1993, by Blue Fin-1804. 18', 120 hp. Force out board, 34 lb. thrust. Magnum Motor guide, front mounted foot operated, trolling motor. All the extras, like new cond. Call 536-2974.

MOTOR - Now motor guide trolling motor, 43 lbs. thrust, 400 mount, \$150. 324-3940.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

CAMPER w/oversthot. stove, ice box, sink. \$350. Call 538-2580

CENTURY - 8' fiberglass camper shell, 1099, gray fish blue. Call 934-8622.

FIBERGLASS SHELL, 8 ft box. A real bargain. \$190. 678-0103

LEER - 1118 new Ford 250/350 short bed, white, like new. Call 788-2829.

SAVE ON USED CAMPER SHELLS Many sizes/mod-els. Quality cond. 678-0103

TROPICAN Exc. large. Over 13' long. 5500 ltr. 326-0609. 837-6573

905 GUNS/RIFLES

BENELLI - Super Black Eagle shotgun. 12 ga. 3 1/2" x 6.0 n. \$900. 734-2582

COLT Cobra chroma plated, special rubber grips, 2" barrel w/shoulder stops. \$500. Call 738-7337.

GLOCK Mod 21, 45ACP. 2 1/2" barrel. \$500 ltr. 324-8993 After 5:00pm.

REMINGTON 700. V.S. left hand. 223. new. \$735. Call 734-3923.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

GUN SHOW February 24th & 25th ISU Campus Student Union Bldg. Pocatello, ID. Sat. 9-6 & Sun. 9-4 208-746-5555 (Adm. \$4.00)

SPA, with gazebo, 1 year old, well maintained, hardly been used. \$3000. Call 543-4848.

SPAS & POOLS Previously owned 734-8103 Snake River Pool & Spa

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

COACHMAN, 1982, 32 ft. Clean, low mileage. Inter-ested call 733-8875, msg.

Julius HARRISON
Ford
QUALITY USED VEHICLES!

Mechanic's Specials!
Your Choice '99

'97 Pontiac Sunbird #NC34058E
'74 Dodge Crew Cab #KF27756B
'86 Dodge 600 #P2102A
'86 Chrysler LeBaron #GF1695B
'84 Olds Omega #P20170

Your Choice!
'97

'83 Buick Century #NAZG436B
'89 Dodge Caravan #EE54462E
\$1,277

'86 Chevy Celebrity #UB25065D
'86 Mercury Grand Marquis #PA61770A
\$6,977

'92 Ford F-250 Reg. Cabs 4x4 #NA23532A
'92 Ford F-250 Ext. Cab 4x4 #EE30019B
'92 Ford F-150 Reg Cab 4x4 #EA18155D
\$9,977

2000 Ford Contour
3 At This Price!
2000 Mercury Mystique
3 At This Price!
2000 Ford Focus
4 At This Price!
\$16,977

2000 Mercury Grand Marquis
3 At This Price!
Chevy or Ford Extended Cab, 4x4s

1992 Ford E350 #19B **\$5,977**
1992 Ford EA18150 **\$6,977**
1993 Chevy #2221 **\$9,977**
1994 Chevy PC85570 **\$10,977**

1992 Ford R.C. NA3232A **\$5,977**
1993 Ford Bronco #M175 **\$7,977**

M MIDDERAUFF

736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho

Factory Authorized Sales Event

'94 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE
V6, Loaded w/ 7-Passenger Seating! #56377
Was \$8,495 **NOW... \$3,995**

'92 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB
"Silverado" Pkg., V8, Fully Loaded.
Was \$9,995 **NOW... \$6,995**

'00 DODGE NEON 4-DR
Auto, Air, Loaded w/ Cruise Control #5726C.
Was \$11,995 **NOW... \$9,995**

'93 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN
"Silverado" Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Tow Pkg. #5635T
Was \$14,995 **NOW... \$10,995**

'99 FORD RANGER EXT CAB
"XLT" Pkg., Air, Til., Cruise, Low Miles! #5705T
Was \$14,995 **NOW... \$10,995**

'93 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE
"Limited" Pkg., V8, Loaded w/ Low Miles! #5872T
Was \$14,995 **NOW... \$11,995**

'95 CHEVROLET 4X4 BLAZER 4-DR
"LS" Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Tow Pkg. #5832T
Was \$13,995 **NOW... \$11,995**

'97 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER
5-Speed, Air, CD, & Low Miles! #5867T
Was \$13,995 **NOW... \$12,995**

'94 FORD F350 4X4 CREW CAB
"7.3" Ltr., Turbo-Diesel, Fully Loaded! #5868T
Was \$19,995 **NOW... \$17,995**

'98 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB
"Silverado" Pkg., V8, Fully Loaded! #5810T
Was \$21,995 **NOW... \$17,995**

'99 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 EXT CAB
"SLT" Pkg., V6, Loaded w/ Low Miles! #5863T
Was \$20,995 **NOW... \$18,995**

'97 FORD F-250 4X4 EXT CAB
"Lariat" Pkg., 3-Door, Fully Loaded! #5853T
Was \$21,995 **NOW... \$19,995**

SUTTON & SONS AUTO CENTER

1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St./Hwy. 75 • Halley • 788-2225

Consigning RV's and TRAVEL TRAILERS now!
90% success sales ratio.
SWAKE RIVER RV & MARINE
1310 Kimberly Road,
Twin Falls or
call 733-4060

ITASCA-78, 24' ft. open floor plan, refurbished 1997, interior, carpet and paint, 10,500, 543-4140.

MOTORHOME For Sale \$10,000, Mack conversion 80% done. Also motorhome equip. Needs cabinets, Diesel, low miles, new tires. Located at Silger's 1000 Springs Resort, space 18, on Highway 30 seven miles southeast of Hagerman. Bob Allen 823-9025.

SUPER SAVINGS
2000 Holiday Rambler, 35' Class A, \$79,995, (ones) 2000 Hurricane 30', Class A, \$47,995, (ones) Call Gary Freeway RV, 733-8788 or 1-800-826-5336

TIOGA, 1996, 24' motorhome, gen. generator, all more. Only \$24,998. More to choose from at BERT HARBACH MOTORS
Downtown Wendell 598-6323

Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today. 733-0631.

YAMAHA '90 Venture 480 \$800, Call 736-7170 or 731-8881.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
COMPOUND Bow, Bow-tach Extre Solo, \$350/offer. Call 423-6457.

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP Jerome, Call 734-9605.

GOLF CART, gas, Harley w/canopy, \$600. Please call 208-733-8920.

THINK SPRING! Jerome Country Club Membership, 734-8276.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
BUICK '66 Wild Cat, Green, good cond. Call 423-5035

FORD-1968 Mustang, 289 V8, 3 speed, AT, \$5000. Call 623-5006.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
DUMP TRUCK Paterbilt 1967, Galton, 15 ft. box, all gear, plumbed for pup, 5.4 transmission, hooks & runs very good. \$7500/offer. 788-4030.

FORD, IHC, Freightliner 1967, Galton, 15 ft. box, all gear, plumbed for pup, 5.4 transmission, hooks & runs very good. \$7500/offer. 788-4030.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
FLAT BED - all metal with wheel wells, \$300. Call 423-5945.

FORD - 1967 F100, 302.4 spd, body & interior good shape, doesn't run. \$500. Call 324-3840.

1009 4 X 4'S
CHEVY '77 PU 5m. block 400. New tires, runs great. \$1800/offer. 420-1952.

CHEVY '83 '97on. Ext. cab. Now hot box, brakes, \$9,900. MUST SELL! Call 733-0986

CHEVY '87 1/2 ton extra cab. 75K ms. \$18,700/offer. Call 735-5302

Chevy Blazer 4x4, 1999, loaded, \$15,988 Con Paulos Call 733-2954 or 735-3900

CHEVY Silverado, 1995, extended cab, 5.7 on. AM/FM cass., 4x4, diesel, 800-743-9526 ext. 102.

CHEVY, '00, crew cab, 350, Linear bodier, 15K miles, safe, cond. \$39,916

CHEVY, '92, ext. cab, 5.4, verado, 350AT, top pkg. \$7K. 420-7602/828-5813.

CHEVY, 1972 Blazer 4x4, V-8 400, 4 spd. transmission, 7 ft. Western Angle snowplow, lots of new parts, sharp \$3700/offer. Possible trade for work truck? Call 788-4030.

FORD 1986 F-150, 4x4, AT, AC, V-8, CD player, long body, interior is strong, does need some work. \$2500. Call 734-1944 or 420-3025

1010 VAN & BUSES
DODGE Caravan, 93, exc. cond. '90 Mustang convertible, 65K, \$2600 each. Call 420-4728 or 420-5285 or Wood Sher. 734-5540

DODGE '96 Grand Caravan V-6 3.0 liter. Good cond. \$1800/offer. 736-7150

FORD Econo Lino, 1982, good condition, \$700. Call 733-5949

GMC - 1994 Saturn van, 8 passenger, all wheel drive, 1 owner, low miles. Call 788-2430 evcs.

GMC '97 Savannah panel van. Great delivery vehicle. Just serviced Blue Book, \$11,125. 733-2819

INTERNATIONAL 1973, 2nd school bus, rebuilt 345 gas engine, 5 spd., 2 spd., ext. cond., \$1400. Call 208-320-1457.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
Please check your ad for correctness on the day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1021 VAN & BUSES
DODGE Caravan, 93, exc. cond. '90 Mustang convertible, 65K, \$2600 each. Call 420-4728 or 420-5285 or Wood Sher. 734-5540

DODGE '96 Grand Caravan V-6 3.0 liter. Good cond. \$1800/offer. 736-7150

FORD Econo Lino, 1982, good condition, \$700. Call 733-5949

GMC - 1994 Saturn van, 8 passenger, all wheel drive, 1 owner, low miles. Call 788-2430 evcs.

GMC '97 Savannah panel van. Great delivery vehicle. Just serviced Blue Book, \$11,125. 733-2819

INTERNATIONAL 1973, 2nd school bus, rebuilt 345 gas engine, 5 spd., 2 spd., ext. cond., \$1400. Call 208-320-1457.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
Please check your ad for correctness on the day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Special \$359.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included.
Economy Transmission Call 324-8760 for estimates.

BUICK, LeSabre, 1991, 4 dr. \$295. DODGE, Van, 1988, \$2250. Both have all options & exceptionally clean. Jerome, 644-1423.

TOYOTA 4 Runner, 1991, SR 5, sun roof, PW/P/L, tinted windows, new brakes, battery, tires and shocks, 109K, \$8900. Call 324-9664.

TOYOTA 4 Runner, 1991, SR 5, sun roof, PW/P/L, tinted windows, new brakes, battery, tires and shocks, 109K, \$8900. Call 324-9664.

TOYOTA '90, '97, 4x4, SR5, 54K, Extra cab, 5 spd., sholi, extras 9 \$16,500. 734-1455 evcs.

TOYOTA, 1994, Ext. cab, 4 cyl. 5 spd., AC, cruise, matching sholi, \$10,400 or Wood Sher. 734-5540

FORD '98 Contour SVT V-6, 6 gears, 110 cts. leather. Special racing version of the Contour. Very fast, 513,900. Serious inquiries only. Call 734-21668

FORD Escort GT, 1999, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette, good condition. \$1000/offer. 732-5022

FORD Taurus LX Wagon, 1989, loaded, low miles, on \$2,990. Call 961-1538

FORD, Crown Victoria, 516 Wgn, 1987, AC, elec. Seats 8, 1500, 733-7152

FORD, Tempo, 1992, AT, cruise, hit, AC, PW, power mirrors, seat back. \$2100. Call 324-5392

GMC '95 Suburban, 180K ms. Exc. cond. \$9900 Call 432-5386

HONDA - 1995 Accord EX, 71K miles, sunroof, 5 spd. AC, \$10,900. 733-4077

HONDA '93 Accord LX 4 dr. 117K ms. AT, \$4850. AC, PS, cruise. 731-8326 dir.

HONDA '95 Accord DX, 4 dr. AC, PS, AT, 51K ms \$5900. 731-8326, dir.

HONDA Accord LX, 5 spd., PS, PL, AC, mail maintain. \$2000. 733-0510

FORD A, Accord, '88, Hotchkick, 5 spd, 51K miles. Call 208-645-2629.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL '85, Black, inside exc., 34K ms. Needs work on exterior. Call 324-9100.

LINCOLN, 1988, exc. cond., 116K miles, \$3900. Call 734-8136

MAZDA '95 626 LX Black, 4 door, 64K ms. \$5,650. Call 734-8136

MAZDA Protege, 1995, 5 spd., power windows, great car. Asking \$6,000. call 933-5581 or 539-5063

MERCEDES '76 Beautiful cond inside & out. \$3800. Serious inquiries only. Call 734-2168

MERCURY '84 Grand Marquis, 67K ms. Loaded \$2200/offer. 326-5341

OLDS '79 Toronado 5900/offer. Runs well, great interior. 423-8973

OLDSMOBILE 1993, AT, AC, PL, PS, runs great. \$3700. 29 mpg. 733-4726.

PONTIAC '79 Grand Prix 2 dr. 5500. Call 677-4916 or 8 p.m.

PONTIAC '86 Sunbird 4 dr. AT, 106 ms. Runs good. \$1200. 420-3260

PONTIAC, 1992 Grand Prix LE, burgundy, loaded, excellent cond. \$3900/offer. 731-3795

SATURN SC Coupe, 1992 Call 539-2692

SUZUKI '92 Sidekick, 2 door, convertible, AC, 5 spd exc. cond. \$5600/offer. Call 326-5271 after 6

TOYOTA 4-Runner, 1997, Limited Edition, Desert, Dune, AT, CD, sun roof, always garaged. \$22,500. Call 764-2624

TOYOTA Camry LE, 1993, AT, full power, AC, 69K, 4 dr. \$6600. 539-1441

TWIN FALLS
Used car lot with showroom, holds 100. Great location, across from the Giant. 420-0707 or 734-9880, 733-0328

VOLKSWAGEN '98 Beat, (te)black, 14K miles, like new \$15,900/offer. Call 734-4738

VW, Bug, '65, runs good, needs brakes, \$2000. Please call 208-536-2399.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS
BUICK Regatta, 1990, mint low ms., AT, AC, maroon, last call \$5995. 324-5748

CHEVY, Corvette Stingray, 1964 convertible, AT, PS, absolutely perfect. Serious inquiries only. Call 734-3541 or 731-5186

1099 AUTO DEALERS
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-774-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
ARCTIC CAT, '94, 580 EXT, EFI, Mountain Cat. Extrairail \$1950/offer. Please call 208-423-4982.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at: twindad@micron.net

POLARIS 500, '93, \$1300 and '85 Polaris Indy Trail, \$800. Both in good condition. Call 438-6499

POLARIS 800 'TKL 340 liquid 3000, '81, 104 liquid 5700, or both \$850. Call 438-5084

POLARIS, '86 Indy 400, \$1000 & '91 Indy Trail \$400, \$1100. Call 326-8610 or 420-3656.

POLARIS-A-POTTY Electric. Practically new. \$65. Call 734-2313 leave message.

1001 AVIATION
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
RJ Aviation LLC
at Jerome County Airport
Call Jim 539-4486

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
BEDLINER, new, fits into model full size Dodge, long box, \$120. 326-5029 or 420-3566

CHEVY 350, complete. Come hear it run! \$350. 736-7170 or 731-8881

FORD '88 Taurus Exc. cond., bad tranny. Will sell parts or whole. No title. Best offer. 324-7488

PARTING OUT '79 Chevy C10 Van, roll over 350 engine & 350 trans. Hear it run. 481-0318.

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY - 1978 2 WD, 1/2 ton, short box, new engine, trans and rear end. Must sell. 326-4414.

CHEVY '77 400 5m all block. New headers, new Edelbrock carb. Just overhauled turbo 400. \$2800. 543-4890 or 539-4890

CHEVY, 1955, 2 ton truck, exc. cond. \$1300. Please call 208-324-2581.

1009 4 X 4'S
CHEVY '77 PU 5m. block 400. New tires, runs great. \$1800/offer. 420-1952.

CHEVY '83 '97on. Ext. cab. Now hot box, brakes, \$9,900. MUST SELL! Call 733-0986

CHEVY '87 1/2 ton extra cab. 75K ms. \$18,700/offer. Call 735-5302

Chevy Blazer 4x4, 1999, loaded, \$15,988 Con Paulos Call 733-2954 or 735-3900

CHEVY Silverado, 1995, extended cab, 5.7 on. AM/FM cass., 4x4, diesel, 800-743-9526 ext. 102.

CHEVY, '00, crew cab, 350, Linear bodier, 15K miles, safe, cond. \$39,916

CHEVY, '92, ext. cab, 5.4, verado, 350AT, top pkg. \$7K. 420-7602/828-5813.

CHEVY, 1972 Blazer 4x4, V-8 400, 4 spd. transmission, 7 ft. Western Angle snowplow, lots of new parts, sharp \$3700/offer. Possible trade for work truck? Call 788-4030.

FORD 1986 F-150, 4x4, AT, AC, V-8, CD player, long body, interior is strong, does need some work. \$2500. Call 734-1944 or 420-3025

1010 VAN & BUSES
DODGE Caravan, 93, exc. cond. '90 Mustang convertible, 65K, \$2600 each. Call 420-4728 or 420-5285 or Wood Sher. 734-5540

DODGE '96 Grand Caravan V-6 3.0 liter. Good cond. \$1800/offer. 736-7150

FORD Econo Lino, 1982, good condition, \$700. Call 733-5949

GMC - 1994 Saturn van, 8 passenger, all wheel drive, 1 owner, low miles. Call 788-2430 evcs.

GMC '97 Savannah panel van. Great delivery vehicle. Just serviced Blue Book, \$11,125. 733-2819

INTERNATIONAL 1973, 2nd school bus, rebuilt 345 gas engine, 5 spd., 2 spd., ext. cond., \$1400. Call 208-320-1457.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
Please check your ad for correctness on the day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1021 VAN & BUSES
DODGE Caravan, 93, exc. cond. '90 Mustang convertible, 65K, \$2600 each. Call 420-4728 or 420-5285 or Wood Sher. 734-5540

DODGE '96 Grand Caravan V-6 3.0 liter. Good cond. \$1800/offer. 736-7150

FORD Econo Lino, 1982, good condition, \$700. Call 733-5949

GMC - 1994 Saturn van, 8 passenger, all wheel drive, 1 owner, low miles. Call 788-2430 evcs.

GMC '97 Savannah panel van. Great delivery vehicle. Just serviced Blue Book, \$11,125. 733-2819

INTERNATIONAL 1973, 2nd school bus, rebuilt 345 gas engine, 5 spd., 2 spd., ext. cond., \$1400. Call 208-320-1457.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
Please check your ad for correctness on the day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Special \$359.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included.
Economy Transmission Call 324-8760 for estimates.

BUICK, LeSabre, 1991, 4 dr. \$295. DODGE, Van, 1988, \$2250. Both have all options & exceptionally clean. Jerome, 644-1423.

TOYOTA 4 Runner, 1991, SR 5, sun roof, PW/P/L, tinted windows, new brakes, battery, tires and shocks, 109K, \$8900. Call 324-9664.

TOYOTA 4 Runner, 1991, SR 5, sun roof, PW/P/L, tinted windows, new brakes, battery, tires and shocks, 109K, \$8900. Call 324-9664.

TOYOTA '90, '97, 4x4, SR5, 54K, Extra cab, 5 spd., sholi, extras 9 \$16,500. 734-1455 evcs.

TOYOTA, 1994, Ext. cab, 4 cyl. 5 spd., AC, cruise, matching sholi, \$10,400 or Wood Sher. 734-5540

FORD '98 Contour SVT V-6, 6 gears, 110 cts. leather. Special racing version of the Contour. Very fast, 513,900. Serious inquiries only. Call 734-21668

FORD Escort GT, 1999, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette, good condition. \$1000/offer. 732-5022

FORD Taurus LX Wagon, 1989, loaded, low miles, on \$2,990. Call 961-1538

FORD, Crown Victoria, 516 Wgn, 1987, AC, elec. Seats 8, 1500, 733-7152

FORD, Tempo, 1992, AT, cruise, hit, AC, PW, power mirrors, seat back. \$2100. Call 324-5392

GMC '95 Suburban, 180K ms. Exc. cond. \$9900 Call 432-5386

HONDA - 1995 Accord EX, 71K miles, sunroof, 5 spd. AC, \$10,900. 733-4077

HONDA '93 Accord LX 4 dr. 117K ms. AT, \$4850. AC, PS, cruise. 731-8326 dir.

HONDA '95 Accord DX, 4 dr. AC, PS, AT, 51K ms \$5900. 731-8326, dir.

HONDA Accord LX, 5 spd., PS, PL, AC, mail maintain. \$2000. 733-0510

FORD A, Accord, '88, Hotchkick, 5 spd, 51K miles. Call 208-645-2629.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL '85, Black, inside exc., 34K ms. Needs work on exterior. Call 324-9100.

LINCOLN, 1988, exc. cond., 116K miles, \$3900. Call 734-8136

MAZDA '95 626 LX Black, 4 door, 64K ms. \$5,650. Call 734-8136

MAZDA Protege, 1995, 5 spd., power windows, great car. Asking \$6,000. call 933-5581 or 539-5063

MERCEDES '76 Beautiful cond inside & out. \$3800. Serious inquiries only. Call 734-2168

MERCURY '84 Grand Marquis, 67K ms. Loaded \$2200/offer. 326-5341

OLDS '79 Toronado 5900/offer. Runs well, great interior. 423-8973

OLDSMOBILE 1993, AT, AC, PL, PS, runs great. \$3700. 29 mpg. 733-4726.

PONTIAC '79 Grand Prix 2 dr. 5500. Call 677-4916 or 8 p.m.

PONTIAC '86 Sunbird 4 dr. AT, 106 ms. Runs good. \$1200. 420-3260

PONTIAC, 1992 Grand Prix LE, burgundy, loaded, excellent cond. \$3900/offer. 731-3795

SATURN SC Coupe, 1992 Call 539-2692

SUZUKI '92 Sidekick, 2 door, convertible, AC, 5 spd exc. cond. \$5600/offer. Call 326-5271 after 6

TOYOTA 4-Runner, 1997, Limited Edition, Desert, Dune, AT, CD, sun roof, always garaged. \$22,500. Call 764-2624

TOYOTA Camry LE, 1993, AT, full power, AC, 69K, 4 dr. \$6600. 539-1441

TWIN FALLS
Used car lot with showroom, holds 100. Great location, across from the Giant. 420-0707 or 734-9880, 733-0328

VOLKSWAGEN '98 Beat, (te)black, 14K miles, like new \$15,900/offer. Call 734-4738

VW, Bug, '65, runs good, needs brakes, \$2000. Please call 208-536-2399.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS
BUICK Regatta, 1990, mint low ms., AT, AC, maroon, last call \$5995. 324-5748

CHEVY, Corvette Stingray, 1964 convertible, AT, PS, absolutely perfect. Serious inquiries only. Call 734-3541 or 731-5186

1099 AUTO DEALERS
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-774-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

THEISEN Select Used THE VALLEYS BEST DEALS

'93 Mercury Topaz GS \$2,995	'95 Olds Cutlass Supreme SL \$7,995	'95 Mercury Grand Marquis GS \$8,995	'00 Mercury Mystique GS \$9,995
'99 Ford Taurus \$10,995	'99 Honda Civic EX \$12,995	'98 Ford Mustang Convertible \$13,995	'96 Lincoln Continental \$14,995
'00 VW Golf \$14,995	'99 Mercury Cougar \$15,995	'99 Mercury Grand Marquis GS \$15,995	'98 Volvo V70 Wagon \$17,995
'00 Lincoln Continental \$24,995	'00 Cadillac DeVille \$27,995	'99 Lincoln Town Car Cartier \$29,995	Collector's Edition

Prices do not include tax, title or \$119 dealer doc fee.

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Avenue E.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-7700 or 800-316-7703

MIDDLEKAUFF

LATHAM'S GIGANTIC NEW CAR & TRUCK SALE!

UP TO \$4000
FACTORY REBATES ON
SELECTED NEW VEHICLES

**ALL NEW
VEHICLES
PRICED**

0.9% APR
UP TO 36 MONTHS ON SELECTED
NEW VEHICLES OAC

UP TO \$5000
ON SELECTED
NEW VEHICLES OAC

**AT OR BELOW
NOTARIZED
FACTORY
INVOICE****

1.9% APR
UP TO 60 MONTHS ON SELECTED
NEW VEHICLES OAC



2001 DODGE NEON

Stock #1DN-38. Color: Steel Blue • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cas-
sette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Road-
side Assistance

RETAIL \$16540
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4107

FACTORY INVOICE \$12433
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.



2001 DODGE STRATUS

Stock #1DS-16. Color: Black • Air Conditioning • Power Windows &
Locks • Cassette • Cruise Control • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile
Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$22485
TOTAL SAVINGS \$5379

FACTORY INVOICE \$17106
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

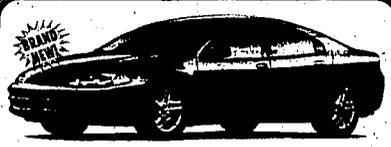


2001 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX

Stock #1SE-03. Color: Silver • Loaded • Air Conditioning • Cruise
Control • Tilt Steering • Power Locks & Windows • Dual Air Bags • 3
Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$24200
TOTAL SAVINGS \$5576

FACTORY INVOICE \$18624
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.



2001 DODGE INTREPID

Stock #1DI-06. Color: White • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control
• Power Locks & Windows • Cassette/CD • Dual Air Bags
• 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$24380
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4643

FACTORY INVOICE \$19737
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.



2001 DODGE 1500 REG. CAB 4x4 SLT

Stock #1T-33. Color: Medium Bronze • Automatic • CD Player • V-8
Engine • Cruise • Air Conditioning • Power W. L. & M. • Dual Air
Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$29695
TOTAL SAVINGS \$8500

FACTORY INVOICE \$21195
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

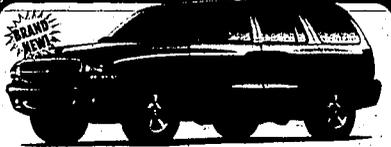


2001 DODGE DAKOTA QUAD CAB 4x4

Stock #1TD-36. Color: Silver • Trailer Tow • Air Conditioning
• V-8 Engine • AM/FM Stereo Cassette/CD • Automatic • Dual Air
Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$32125
TOTAL SAVINGS \$6729

FACTORY INVOICE \$25396
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$339 MO.



2001 DODGE DURANGO

Stock #1DR-378. Color: Patriot Blue • Sport Package • Air Condition-
ing • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Power Locks & Windows • Dual
Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$35170
TOTAL SAVINGS \$9600

FACTORY INVOICE \$25570
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$349 MO.



2001 CHRYSLER 300M

Stock #1M-06. Color: Inferno Red • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Tilt
• Power Locks, Windows & Seals • Leather • Cassette CD • Dual Air
Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$35940
TOTAL SAVINGS \$6454

FACTORY INVOICE \$29486
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$399 MO.



2001 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4

Stock #1T-291. Color: Red • Trailer Tow • Automatic • AM/FM Stereo
• Air Conditioning • Power W. L. & M. • Cruise • Tilt • Dual Air Bags
• 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$40520
TOTAL SAVINGS \$10945

FACTORY INVOICE \$29575
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$399 MO.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS
GAC

LATHAM'S

OPEN MON.

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
• DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

Prices Effective thru
Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2001

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
Toll Free 1-800-298-2500 www.lathammotors.com

*Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealers Actual
Cost. Excludes Vipers, Prowlers & PT Cruisers
**Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60
month closed end lease - Tax: title \$8.00 and
acquisition fee of \$550.00 not included in
monthly payment. Dealer Retains Rebate.