

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Friday Chance of rain or show-  
ers and...  
Monday high...  
Tuesday low...  
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### MAGIC VALLEY

Victory for Idaho? State lead-  
ers hope a court ruling will  
speed up INEEL cleanup.  
Page B1

### MONEY

Down payment in labor:  
Nonprofit solicits Buhl fami-  
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housing project.  
Page E1

### FOOD & HOME

Something new around the  
house: Try faux painting.  
Page C1



Think spring? Time for a  
springtime desert party.  
Page C1

### SPORTS



Title hopes: Defending cham-  
pion Connecticut and Texas  
punch final tickets to women's  
Final Four.  
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### OPINION

Victory of war: A federal  
judge's ruling on INEEL is a  
major win for Idahoans,  
today's editorial says.  
Page A6

### COMING UP

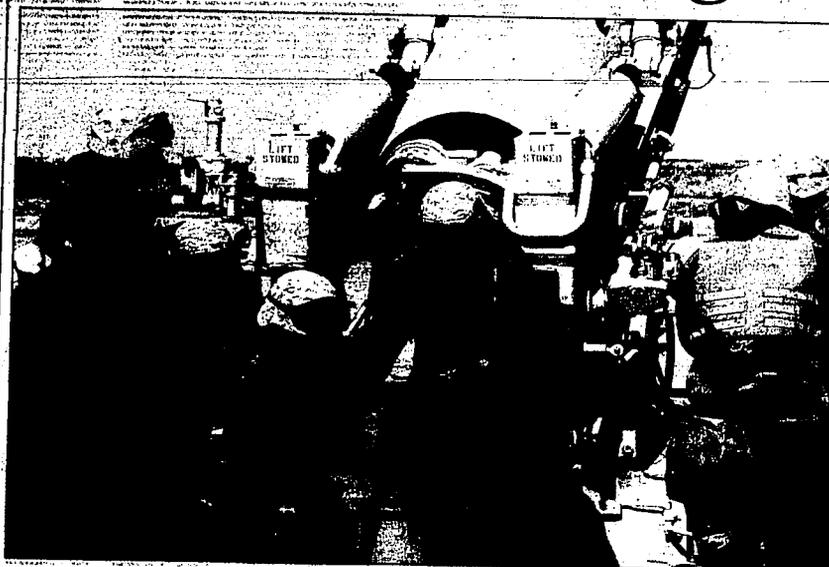


Sun and slopes  
Spring skiing offers great  
times in the warm mountain  
weather.  
Thursday in  
The Times-News

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- Classified E4-12
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# Baghdad battle begins



U.S. Marines of the 3rd battalion, 11th regiment, load shells as they fire on Iraqi positions with 155mm artillery near the town of Diwanlyah, south central Iraq, Tuesday. The Marines killed up to 90 Iraqis and took at least 20 prisoners, according to reports from the field. About 70 miles to the northwest, troops of the Army's 3rd Infantry Division engaged Saddam Hussein's Republican Guard near Karbala in the first major battle with the elite Iraqi forces of the war.

## Troops attack Guard outside city

### Offensive calls for advance from west, east

By S. Thome Harper, Juan D. Tamayo and Marlin Merzar  
Knight Ridder News Service

NEAR KARBALA, Iraq — The opening phase of the battle for Baghdad erupted early Wednesday as thousands of U.S. Army troops and Marines thundered into action, approaching Republican Guard divisions that block the southern passages to the capital.

Only light mortar fire and other minor resistance was reported in the early hours of the attack and no reports surfaced of U.S. casualties. One unit managed to travel more than 15 miles through hostile territory in about 90 minutes. "There's an eerie easiness to it," said Sgt. Timmy Malia of Omaha, Neb. Other soldiers cautioned that tougher times seemed certain.

In the full-scale ground attack, all three brigades of the Army's 3rd Infantry Division drove toward a Republican Guard division southwest of Baghdad, while a large force of Marines lunged for a Republican Guard division southeast of that capital.

"We continue to tighten the noose around Baghdad," said Lt. Col. George Smith, a Marine combat headquarters in Iraq.

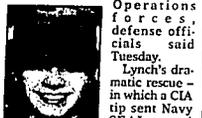
In the largest U.S. military assault since the Persian Gulf War in 1991, the invasion moved along two fronts and marked the



## Special ops forces rescue U.S. POW

The Washington Post

Jessica Lynch, a 19-year-old private first class missing since the ambush of an Army maintenance company 10 years ago near Nasiriyah in southern Iraq, has been rescued by Special Operations Forces.



Lynch's dramatic rescue — in which a CIA tip sent Navy SEALs and Army Rangers to the hospital where she was being held — gave military officials in Washington and the Persian Gulf area welcome news to share with the American public that had been disheartened by the grim television images of five POWs from her company and the apparent killings of at least four others.

"Coalition forces have conducted a successful rescue mission of a U.S. Army prisoner of war held captive in Iraq. The soldier has been returned to a coalition-controlled area," Army Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks announced at a brief pre-dawn appearance at U.S. Central Command in

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## Technology, numbers favor U.S. forces at key battlefield

By Tom Ichniok  
Knight Ridder News Service

OUTSKIRTS OF KARBALA, Iraq — Near the holy city of Karbala, the Army's 3rd Infantry Division hoped to find the battle line as looking for since it landed in the Iraqi desert from the pine woods of Georgia: a climactic showdown with the elite troops of Saddam Hussein's Republican Guard.

The U.S. goal is twofold: to blow through the Karbala Gap and open the road to Baghdad, and to pin and crush the Medina Division and any other Republican Guard units blocking the way.

Everything that had taken place in 25 days of war was prologue. In this fight, the United States and its allies hope to tip

### Inside

Brith, U.S. troops say civilians begin to warm up. Page D6

Iraqi family recounts deadly accident. Page D6

the balance in the war by laying the groundwork for the fall of the capital, 50 miles northeast, and destroying one of the most important pillars of Saddam's regime.

On Tuesday, U.S. soldiers preparing for

### America at war

Iraqis in-exile return to fight the invaders. Page A4

Moderate Arabs turn. Page A4

battle were given pills to protect them in case of a nerve gas attack, an Iraqi tactic that is feared and expected at some point as troops get closer to Baghdad.

As three armored brigades began skirting

## School funding format altered

### Budget writers make change to improve clarity, they say

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Teachers-lounge talk about how much public schools will get from the Legislature could soon be changing.

Instead of wondering how much the overall budget will be funded, teachers and administrators will likely be discussing how much the state is willing to fund salaries and benefits.

Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, who is a member of the Legislature's budget-writing committee, got the support of the governor on Tuesday to move forward with breaking out the various public school categories that taxpayers fund at the state level.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, supports the idea, too.

"Gone should be the days where we would appropriate \$1 billion with one vote," Bedke said. "We need to be able to make logical, rational, detached decisions in all of these areas."

So teachers' salaries and benefits, which make up about 63 percent of the public school budget, Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

More from Boise — B3,5

Advocates tout health insurance plan as good start

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

BOISE — It could be better, say members of Idaho Community Action Network

Republican Sen. Dick Cameron's legislation to expand government health insurance to low-income families.

For example, there's a likelihood the insurance that lower-income families

could pick up would only be kind that provides benefits with high deductibles. Or in other words, it would be insurance that only pays for catastrophic situations.

Please see INSURANCE, Page A2

Sen. Dean Cameron

El Paso Herald-Examiner  
50 cents

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cooler with scattered showers. Highs in the lower to the mid 40s.
Tonight: Scattered snow showers. Lows in the 20s.
Tomorrow: Continued chance for isolated precipitation. Highs near 40.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

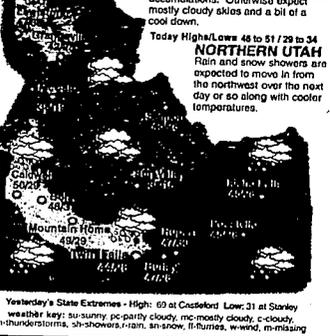
Table showing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Scattered rain and/or snow showers. Highs in the 40s.
Tonight: Rain mixing with and switching over to snow. Lows in the 20s.
Tomorrow: Isolated light snow or light rain. Highs in the lower 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A moist, active Pacific jet stream will bring widely scattered spring showers to the entire region through the end of the week, with accumulations expected.



Today Highs 29 to 44. Tonight's Lows 11 to 21. Isolated to scattered spring showers are a fairly good possibility over the next several days, with only light accumulations.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with columns for Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise, and Sunset.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for April 2003: First Cr., Full Moon, Last Cr., New Moon.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

Barometric Pressure

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing UV index levels for various cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities from London to Zurich.



Advertisement for 'Comunidad' with phone number 733-0931 and 677-4042.

Advertisement for 'CANADIAN FORECAST' with phone number 733-0931 and 677-4042.

Rescue

Continued from A1. Qatar, Defense officials identify the soldier as Lynch, a supply clerk from Palestine, W. Va. In her home town Tuesday night, the news quickly spread among the friends and family members who had tied yellow ribbons around light posts and tree trunks and prayed since her capture.

Shuttle probe zeroes in on carrier panel

The Washington Post. An object that detached from the space shuttle Columbia on its second day in orbit resembled a carrier panel from near the leading edge of a wing, investigators said Tuesday.

Surveys showed numerous sexual assaults at academy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air Force Academy cadets reported on annual surveys that they lost faith in the academy's ability to handle rape and sexual assault cases. Many said they knew cadets were harassed, but then pushed for reporting it.

Circulation information for the newspaper, including contact details for Daniel Walock and subscription rates.

Mystery illness scare disrupts California flight

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - 15 passengers on a flight from Tokyo were cleared of a mystery illness from Asia after the jetliner was topped on the tarmac in what first looked like a public health emergency.

Schools

Continued from A1. It will become one category. Administrators' salaries that make up about 9 percent of the budget will be another. Classified employees' pay, comprising about 11 percent of the budget, will be a third.

Insurance

Continued from A1. But it's a whole lot better than going without insurance, they also said. "We're kind of waiting to see what the pilot project would include," said volunteer Peggy Peterson, a Boise grandmother with disabilities who volunteers for the organization.

# Justices hear college affirmative action case

Plaintiffs content application policy is a quota system

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court heard its first challenge in a generation to using race in the college admission process Tuesday as two of its centrist justices emerged as the newly conflicted members of the high court.

Justices Anthony M. Kennedy and Sandra Day O'Connor expressed consternation about the role affirmative action should play in American life.

In a courtroom filled with cultural icons and political dignitaries who came to witness the historic arguments, both justices expressed strong doubts about the assertions — made by white students who were rejected by the University of Michigan — that race is an impermissible factor for colleges to consider.

But Kennedy and O'Connor also asked pointed questions of the university's attorneys about whether Michigan's programs go beyond legality and how long they might need to be in place.

O'Connor's varying points of view on the issue have been discussed almost since the suits were filed, and many have considered that to be the key vote in the court's decision. Kennedy's past opinions suggest that he might be less on the fence about these issues but also open to changing his mind.

Many think the court's opinion might unfold around the pair's middle-ground positions because the other justices are so firmly divided. And some court watchers said Tuesday that Kennedy and O'Connor's struggle reflects a



University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman, left, makes her way to the microphones past Barbara Grutter, center, and Jennifer Gratz outside the Supreme Court in Washington. Gratz and Grutter are suing the university over the university's rejection of their applications to the law school.

deeper tension on the court in its desire to deal with race discrimination, to ensure academic freedom and to practice judicial restraint.

"They've got to look at all of those principles and try to balance them in this decision," said Victor Bolden, a New Haven, Conn., lawyer who filed a brief supporting the university on behalf of several black mayors. "They need a way to be able to look at these policies without getting too entangled in the educational process or to be second-guessing decisions

made by educators."

Kennedy also seemed to be searching for a way to balance those interests late in the arguments. If the justices struck down Michigan's policies, he asked, would the responsibility for devising a better plan fall to the courts or the university?

The cases, which separately challenge Michigan's use of race in its undergraduate and law school admissions, mark the first time since 1978 that the high court has considered such an important affirmative action case.

The justices will make their decision by July.

Kirk Kolbo, an attorney for plaintiffs Barbara Grutter and Jennifer Gratz, didn't get through more than a few paragraphs in his argument before O'Connor jumped in with several crucial questions. O'Connor first challenged Kolbo to establish how he could prove that race — and not some other factor — prevented his clients from being accepted to the university, and then moved to his claim that race can never be used in admissions.

"You have some precedents out there that you have to come to grips with, because the court obviously has upheld the use of race," in certain contexts, O'Connor said. "You're speaking in absolutes, and it isn't quite that."

Kennedy then broke in with several inquiries that questioned whether the small number of minorities on campus was a legitimate concern for universities to try to correct.

"So if year after year after year there's an under-representation, there is no cause for the state or the government or its educational experts to be concerned?" Kennedy asked incredulously. "I should think that's a very legitimate concern on the part of the state."

Kennedy was equally hard on Maureen Mahoney and John Payton, the attorneys for the university.

Kennedy suggested several times that there was a reasonable debate over whether Michigan's desire to produce a "critical mass" of minority students on its campus is a thinly disguised quota system, which would be illegal. Kennedy asked Mahoney if that were true, "you lose, correct?"

Mahoney said no, but Kennedy kept hammering the point, doubting whether the university's focus was anything beyond a quota, because its staff during admissions considerations is constantly checking "to see what the numbers are based on race."

O'Connor was less relenting with the university's attorneys, but she expressed reservations about how long the university might have to consider race.

"In all the programs which this court has upheld, you could see an end to it," O'Connor said. "There is none in this, is there. How do we deal with that?"

# Halliburton seeks position in second tier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney's former company has decided not to enter a controversial bidding process open only to a few experienced and well-connected firms for major Iraq reconstruction projects. Instead, Halliburton Co. will focus on becoming a secondary contractor.

Halliburton, where Cheney was chief executive officer from 1995-2000, said this week its KBR subsidiary "remains a potential subcontractor for this important work."

Officials of the Houston-based company would not say whether the decision was related to questions of favoritism and cronyism concerning the firm.

Meanwhile, the head of the State Department's Agency for International Development has defended the expedited procedure that invited only a small group of well-experienced — and politically active — companies to apply for prime reconstruction contracts.

Whether or not Halliburton receives work as a subcontractor, the KBR subsidiary (Kellogg, Brown & Root) already has business in Iraq under a previous Defense Department contract to extinguish oil well fires. The firm hired subcontractors Bonts & Coats International Well Control Inc. and Wild Well Control Inc., both also from Houston, to handle the firefighting work.

Contract controversy began before the fighting in Iraq started, when USAID sent a detailed "request for proposals" to a handful of companies for construction work that that could total up to \$600 million over 21 months.

# Al-Qaida may use women in future attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent intelligence says the FBI worried that Al-Qaida may be recruiting and training women to carry out terror attacks, trying to regain an element of surprise for a network thinned by arrests, officials say.

For the first time in the war on terror, the FBI has issued a beyond-the-lookout bulletin for a woman, a Pakistani neurological expert, wanted for questioning in connection with Osama bin Laden's terror network. Analysts also are examining claims another woman made in an Arab newspaper that she was asked by bin Laden to open training camps for female terrorists.

Female attackers, successfully used by other terror organizations such as the Palestinian Al-Khass Martyrs' Brigade, would represent a major tactical shift for al-Qaida after years of being aligned with the Afghan Taliban regime that oppressed women and considered them unworthy to participate in an Islamic holy war, officials said.

The FBI and our partners in the intelligence community are analyzing information around the clock for trends or any indicators that would help us prevent the next terrorist attack," FBI spokesman Mike Kortan said.

# Study: Montana smoking ban cuts heart attacks in half

CHICAGO (AP) — Heart attacks in Helena, Mont., fell by more than half last summer after voters passed a broad indoor smoking ban, suggesting that cleaning up the air in bars and restaurants quickly improves health for everyone, a study found.

Doctors said their study, which they described as a kind of "natural experiment," is the first to examine what happens to public health when people stop smoking and breathing secondhand smoke — in public places.

The doctors, themselves backers of the ban, acknowledged the effects need to be demonstrated

in a larger locale. But despite the small numbers involved, they said Helena's experience offers a clear hint that the change reduces the risk of heart attacks for smokers and nonsmokers alike from virtually the moment it goes into effect.

People who worry about secondhand smoke also fear lung cancer most, but that takes years of exposure.

Smoking is also a powerful trigger of heart attacks and it works quickly to increase the risk by raising blood pressure, increasing the tendency of blood to make clots and other ways.

# Panels aim to control war spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate Appropriations committees both approved packages on Tuesday of nearly \$50 billion to begin paying for war with Iraq and meet other security needs.

The House panel, approving the spending package in a 59-0 vote, added \$3.2 billion to President Bush's wartime spending request to help the airlines industry through a financial crisis.

The vote came after the committee rejected efforts to increase domestic security funds and slash aid to Turkey.

While members of both parties supported the funds,

Democrats and Republicans joined in denying Bush most of the flexibility he sought in deciding how to spend the money.

"We didn't just create huge slush funds to be used at the discretion of an agency," said the panel's chairman, Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, also led by Republicans, approved a near \$80 billion package that also would put tighter congressional controls on spending. When Bush sent his request to Congress last week, he asked lawmakers to rush the money to him by April 11.

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When the current pulled him out to sea, off the Washington coast, he was sure he was going to die.

Monday in The Times-News

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America at war

# At university in Cairo, sympathies shift

By David Lamb  
Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, EGYPT - For much of its 84-year history, American University in Cairo flew a U.S. flag and attracted students from wealthy families. When demonstrators in the 1977 bread riots stoned symbols of elitism, the university was among their targets.

Today the American flag is gone, hauled down more than two years ago by students supporting the Palestinians. Gone, too, is the public perception that a U.S.-style education and the works of Darwin and Hemingway isolate scholars from the rest of society. And U.S. sentiments inflamed by the Palestinian intifada and the war in Iraq, combined with the growing influence of Islam, have pushed the university's 5,000 students into the Egyptian mainstream.



A man holds up the Quran, Islam's holy book, beside photographs of President George Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair Tuesday in Alexandria, Egypt. The Bush portrait reads "Children Killer." It is not known why the eyes are removed on the posters.

Riot police, once stationed outside the campus to protect students from street protesters, are now there to keep students from breaking out of the campus to join street protests. The day the United States launched its attack on Baghdad, the first demonstrators to reach a planned antiwar rally in nearby Tahrir Square were about 200 students who had charged through police barricades.

"I've been here 30 years," said Tim Sullivan, the American provost, "and what's new now is that across the depth and breadth of Egyptian society, at all levels, there is a sense of disillusionment and betrayal. People, I think, feel betrayed more by an American president than by America itself, but they tell you, 'This isn't what

America is supposed to be."

The university, a private liberal-arts institution founded by U.S. businessmen and run by an international board of trustees that is predominantly American, has no connection with the U.S. government and has never been in the business of defending U.S. policy. Its graduates, including the wives, children or grandchildren of three Egyptian presidents, are spread through the top layers of business, government and society.

With a tuition of \$12,000, the university still attracts students who represent the elite and have a stake in the system. Half the faculty and 87 percent of the stu-

dents are Egyptian, with students from many countries, including the United States, represented. It is the only English-language university in Egypt and is considered one of the top academic institutes in the Middle East.

But the doubling of enrollment in the 1980s and later the granting of full scholarships to students without financial means brought diversity. And with diversity came a similarity to life beyond campus walls. Many female students started covering their hair with scarves, some male students started challenging books and professors as un-Islamic, and public sentiment started to reflect

efforts have kicked into overdrive to bolster Saddam and to project an image of lofty patriotism.

"This consists mostly of hurling abuse and ridicule at U.S. and British leaders - including resurrecting bygone phrases from anti-colonial wars of the last century. The pronouncements of Iraqi officials are strikingly similar. On

newest patriotic song debuts. The lyrics aren't exactly snappy.

"America is unknowingly bogged down," goes the chorus, written in Iraq's vernacular Arabic. "We will torment it so much it will begin to set stars at midday."

Since the U.S.-led war began March 20, Iraqi propaganda

"It's really sad. It's sad because of what America has become since 9/11. A lot of us used to want to go there to study or work. You don't hear students saying that now."

- Mohammed Naggar, 19, American University student

that on the Arab street.

"Everyone here believes this war is about oil," said Mohammed Naggar, 19, a business major. "It's really sad. It's sad because of what America has become since 9/11. A lot of us used to want to go there to study or work. You don't hear students saying that now. Besides, we couldn't get visas even if we wanted, because we're Arabs," said Sharif Elmusa, a Palestinian who is director of Middle East studies. "That many American soldiers they see on TV come from poor families and went into the Army for a job or for money for college. They should show some sympathy. But they don't buy it."

Tuesday, saying he was speaking for Saddam, Information Minister Mohammed Saad al-Sahhaf pronounced:

"The aggression that the aggressors are carrying out against the stronghold of faith is an aggression on the religion, the wealth, the honor and the soul and an aggression on the land of Islam."

# Iraqi exiles return to native country

By Megan K. Stack  
Los Angeles Times

AMMAN, Jordan - The men came scrambling through the streets, clutching kerosene lanterns, bedrolls, a few days' food. They reached the bus, heaved their baggage into the unidentifiably and clambered aboard as if it were the last ride out of town.

There was a tailor who had worked all night at a pants factory; a lone woman who had stared out the window from the depths of her black veil; a cook who after days of argument managed to wrangle his passport from his boss's grip. The Iraqis were bound for home.

"I've been waiting for this moment," said Usam Zeaid, a skinny 21-year-old who had come to Jordan from Samawa, Iraq, to work at a string of day jobs.

"This isn't what the world had anticipated. Before the war began, governments and human rights groups erected refugee camps along Iraq's borders, but so far the tents are deserted. Instead, the human tides have been running the other way, particularly from Jordan into Iraq. Jordanian border authorities estimate that well over 5,000 people have crossed, and buses are rolling east out of Amman every day, heavy with men making the long trek to a battle zone.

Some of the bus passengers were confident that Iraqi military representatives would pick them up on the other side of the border and take them into the army. But they were circumspect when pressed for details.

"Life is open, it's happening before me," said Abbas Majid, 30. "People die. It's better that I should die this way."

It sounds like suicide, but their motives are not so simple. To a man, they all said, "I want to

fight for Iraq." When questioned, however, some admitted they were headed not to battle but for home, frantic to see their families. Some drew no distinction between those two impulses.

They were spurred on by religious duty, or driven, at least in part, by a feverish peer pressure. They said they were ashamed to stay in Jordan while their homeland came under attack.

"If chance brings death to my family, and I am not there," said 29-year-old Ehsan, an Iraqi who couldn't live.

The bus Sunday would run the 10-hour to the Iraq border; then the passengers were on their own. They had no notion of what awaited them on the other side, whether they might be bombed or stopped by foreign soldiers, or whether they could find a back road into Baghdad, 300 miles from the border.

A U.S. journalist who came out of Baghdad on Sunday said at least 100 bombed-out cars left the city. U.S. helicopters had crested overhead and Australian special forces had stopped his car. On Monday, U.S. Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks said special forces are "denying freedom of movement throughout the western desert," and have turned back some of the people streaming in.

Still, these men were determined to try. Their road to Baghdad started here, in the ramshackle corners of the Jordanian capital, where thousands of Iraqi migrants take beds in group homes and work for money to send home.

"When you're at war and you're ready to fight, it means death," Zeaid said. His two brothers are Iraqi soldiers; he himself once served in the army. "You have to accept the word, death, and say, 'I'm dying.'"

# Iraqi propaganda machine kicks into overdrive for Saddam

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - It's wartime show business. Women in heavy makeup and flowing dresses brandishing guns. All frantically trying to learn the words of Iraq's newest war anthem.

In a city square, they arrange themselves in three rows and sing for the rolling cameras. A man waves huge Iraqi flag. Iraq's

efforts have kicked into overdrive to bolster Saddam and to project an image of lofty patriotism.

"This consists mostly of hurling abuse and ridicule at U.S. and British leaders - including resurrecting bygone phrases from anti-colonial wars of the last century. The pronouncements of Iraqi officials are strikingly similar. On

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Since the U.S.-led war began March 20, Iraqi propaganda

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# War

**Continued from A1**  
 leave only two other Guard divisions in Iraq, the U.S. forces and Saddam's.

On the western front, rockets illuminated an already smoldering Karbala, a city of 400,000 residents. U.S. tanks rumbled north and east. Ground soldiers prepared for combat with Saddam's most loyal fighters.

It was just after 2:30 a.m. local time (3:30 p.m. Tuesday MST) when the Army's 3rd Infantry Division launched its advance toward the Republican Guard's armored Medina Division.

"We're all at a certain place and at a certain time," said Col. Dan Affin, commander of the unit's 3rd Brigade, which led the attack. "This is my calling. I hope to make the right decisions at the right time and to stay forever."

The Army's advance occurred near a region called the Karbala Gap, a 20- to 25-mile wide sliver of land about 50 miles south of Baghdad. The Army and Republican Guard have been positioned in that area, opposite each other, for days.

Bombs dropped from warplanes and artillery rounds and rockets lashed from multiple positions on the ground flashed on the northern horizon, one blast after another, and another, and another.

Hours earlier, the Marines began their offensive on the eastern front, moving north from Nasiriyah to Kut, also a city of 400,000 people. They expected to engage the Republican Guard's Baghdad division near that city,

## Iraqi civilians warm to U.S., British forces - D6

which six astride the Tigris River and a second southern route to Baghdad.

The Marines reported destroying three T-55 tanks and finding abandoned military vehicles. But another part of the advance stopped at a bridge that would not bear the 70-ton weight of their Abrams tanks. That attack was to resume before dawn today.

Normally, a Republican Guard division has 8,000 troops, but the Medina and Baghdad divisions' current strengths were not known; the bombardments may have weakened them, but reinforcements for them also may have arrived.

The 3rd Infantry was at full strength, with about 9,000 front-line combat troops and about 11,000 support personnel. About 4,000 Marines were moving into position along the eastern front.

A swarm of allied jets and attack helicopters spearheaded the coordinated U.S. attacks, with showers of bombs and rockets against enemy positions that started

at 6:20 a.m. local time and continued deep into the day. Cobra helicopters left a trail of smoldering vehicles in the town of Haysy, between Nasiriyah and Kut.

Seventy percent of all the day's flights by Marine aircraft were devoted to bombing the Medina and Baghdad divisions in front of the advancing American troops, Marine officers said.

Throughout the day, allied warplanes also battered Baghdad. Nearly all telephone service was interrupted and the bombs also targeted the Iraqi National Olympic Committee, whose Saddam's oldest son, Odai, allegedly runs torture chambers,

# Powell pressures Turkey

The Washington Post

ANKARA, TURKEY - Secretary of State Colin Powell bluntly warned Tuesday night that Turkey will face difficulties securing \$1 billion in proposed U.S. aid unless it cooperates swiftly with the United States in the war against Iraq.

"There is still a level of disappointment within the United States, within the administration and within the Congress" over Turkey's rejection last month of a U.S. request to let 62,000 U.S. troops launch an attack on Baghdad from the north, Powell

told reporters traveling with him on his plane.

U.S. officials have largely abandoned those plans, but now worry that Turkey will send its own troops into northern Iraq and clash with the United States' Kurdish allies there. In a hastily arranged trip, Powell arrived here Tuesday night to try to seal a deal that would hold off such an incursion.

He told reporters he would tell Turkish leaders in meetings Wednesday that "people in Congress are looking at this and wondering whether \$1 billion should be included in a time of tough fiscal circumstances."

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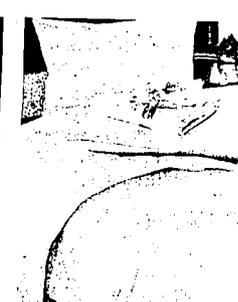
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# Advantage

Continued from A1

Founded on the west by the Raikaza Reservoir and on the east by the swampy flats of the Euphrates River, the Karbala Gap is a battlefield chosen by the Iraqis.

Pentagon officials said the Medina Division, which was badly bloodied by American forces in the first Persian Gulf War, positioned itself right between the reservoir and river. To get to Baghdad, the Americans would have to go through them.

That was OK with Gen. Tommy Franks and his coalition commanders. Their aim is to win not by gutting the Iraqis, as part of the much larger U.S. force did in Kuwait a decade ago, but by pointing them, first from the air and then on the ground.

After several days of heavy bombing by U.S. Air Force and Army Apache helicopters, the strength of the Medina Division along with other Republican Guard outfits, had been severely "degraded," in military terminology.

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Tuesday at the Pentagon that two divisions had seen their combat capability - in men and equipment - cut in half.

As many as a thousand Air Force, Navy and Marine flights a day have been hitting the three Republican Guard divisions that U.S. ground forces will face in their drive to the Iraqi capital, the Medina Division to the southwest, the al Nida Division to the south and the Baghdad Division to the southeast.

But with the Iraqi tanks hiding in excavations, earthen walls, and in palm groves, there is no way for the U.S. military to know how much damage the air attacks had done to the Medina division until the ground forces began attacking it.

Under the cover of bad weather and darkness, Saddam's regime has been reinforcing some Republican Guard divisions. One division was reported at 70 percent of its fighting capabilities one day last week, and at 75 percent the next day.

The Guard's Hammurabi Division was reported moving to reinforce the Medina Division, perhaps rebuilding its combat power to 60 percent of what it had been.

The six Republican Guard divisions - three armored, one mechanized and two infantry - began the war with 60,000 troops or more, according to most Western estimates.

The American officials plan to send one of the 3rd Infantry's three combat brigades through the eastern reaches of Karbala, an Islamic holy city, and another through a narrow neck of dry land between the city and the reservoir. The latter route, which covers the bulk of the Medina Division, is the most difficult to pass through the palm groves, earthen walls and earthen mounds.

Division to hold it, the Medina Division is destroyed. It's not clear how much of the Medina Division is destroyed, but it's clear that the Medina Division is destroyed. It's not clear how much of the Medina Division is destroyed, but it's clear that the Medina Division is destroyed.

# NEW REDUCTIONS

REGULAR AND/OR ORIGINAL PRICES ARE OFFERING PRICES AND MAY NOT HAVE RESULTED IN ACTUAL SALES. Sale ends Sunday, April 6. Selection varies by store. Sorry, fashion jewelry is not available by phone order. \*Cashmere and cashmere are covered by a manufacturer's warranty. See store for details, or write to The Bon Marché, P.O. Box 12210, Seattle, WA 98111-9975. Use Warranty Office.

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## EDITORIAL

### Judge gives Idaho a big win in buried waste suit

Chalk one up for the state of Idaho, and give credit to a federal judge who knows the meaning of "all."

The state claimed a major victory Monday, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled the federal government must remove transuranic waste buried at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, as part of a 1995 cleanup agreement.

The term "transuranic waste" describes a wide variety of plutonium-contaminated, unlined, hazardously buried in unlined pits decades ago. Removing it is important because it lies above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, the main drinking water source for thousands of Idahoans. Although studies show the plutonium has not migrated off the site, it remains a long-term risk.

The 1995 agreement states, "DOE shall ship all transuranic waste now located at (INEEL), currently estimated at 65,000 cubic meters in volume, to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant or other such facility designated by DOE, by a target date of December 31, 2015, and in no event later than December 31, 2018."

But the Energy Department continually argued that shipping "all transuranic waste" only meant the transuranic waste stored above ground. In other words, "all" doesn't necessarily mean all. It also parsed the words "located at" to mean waste stored above ground - not buried waste. The agency argued further that the estimate of 65,000 cubic meters excluded buried waste.

Lodge correctly identified that interpretation as semantic mumbo-jumbo. "Much of the United States' evidence attempts to split hairs over the definition of transuranic waste and attach great weight to the estimate," he wrote in a 27-page ruling. Lodge said the estimate was exactly that - an estimate, and not a restriction of how much waste could be removed.

**Our view: The federal ruling in favor of removing all transuranic waste from INEEL is a major victory for all Idahoans.**

**We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**

Quite simply, the plain meaning of the words in the document reflect the parties' intent at the time of the contract that "all means all," Lodge said.

Federal officials have not said whether they intend to appeal Lodge's decision. But Monday's ruling is the first-ever under the 1995 agreement, and it carries significant precedent in Idaho's favor.

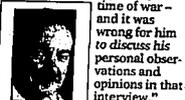
As Gov. Dirk Kempthorne noted, the Department of Energy should move forward on cleaning up all the waste at INEEL. Now that a federal judge has spoken, it's time to begin the removal.

Furthermore, the time is ripe for leaders to plan a future at INEEL beyond the cleanup project. The Argonne National Laboratory West's request for a waiver allowing shipment of spent fuel rods for additional research may be a place to start. The state has officially tabled Argonne's request so that it can undergo an Energy Department review. But the project, which is to research fuel rods and their function with nuclear reactors, may assure INEEL a continued role in the development of a viable nuclear industry.

As we've said before, INEEL's past is not its destiny. The site can enhance its reputation as an energy leader and employer for the state. The mistakes of INEEL's past need to be cleaned up, and doing so will help assure the site a significant role in Idaho's future.

## Arnett proves to be coalition enemy

Before firing Peter Arnett - the Tokyo Rose of our time - NBC issued a ludicrous statement defending Arnett's interview on Iraqi TV as a "professional courtesy." When the condemnations started rolling in, NBC saw the handwriting on the ratings wall and quickly cut him loose. NBC News President Neil Shapiro said, "It was wrong for Mr. Arnett to grant an interview to state-controlled Iraqi TV - especially at a time of war - and it was wrong for him to discuss his personal observations and opinions in that interview." Arnett later apologized on the "Today" show, but the damage to what remains of his career was already done (Arnett was reprimanded by CNN in 1998 for a report that accused U.S. forces of using sarin gas on a Laotian village in 1970 to kill U.S. defectors and left that network).



CAL THOMAS

Wrote Edward R. Murrow, William Shirer or Walter Cronkite have allowed themselves to be interviewed on German radio as a "professional courtesy" during World War II? No, because they were not aiding the Nazis as the enemy of humanity and American forces as the liberators of Europe. What did they study in school that Arnett skipped?

Arnett gave aid and comfort to our enemy when he delivered these gems on Iraqi TV: "Clearly the American war planners misjudged the determination of the Iraqi forces," and "Clearly (Baghdad) is a city that is disciplined... My Iraqi friends tell me there is a growing sense of nationalism and resistance to what the United States and Britain are doing," and "Our reports about civilian casualties here, about the resistance of the



IRAQI FORCES ARE GOING BACK TO THE UNITED STATES AND HELP THOSE WHO OPPOSE THE WAR. IT TOOK 63 DAYS TO GET THE TALIBAN OUT OF KANDAHAR, AFGHANISTAN, AND PETER ARNETT IS DECLARING A MORE FORMIDABLE WAR THAT IS LESS THAN TWO WEEKS OLD A 'FAILURE'?



PETER ARNETT SHOUT HIS MOUTH OFF!

Shallow news anchors and retired generals with no direct information about war plans or their execution speculate and "opinionate" endlessly. The only war is what they have seen in the movies. Had they been covering World War II, they would have called for the court-martial of Eisenhower and Patton for causing too many civilian casualties.

As bad as some of the American media are, things are worse in Britain. If Saddam Hussein listens to the BBC World Service, he might think he is winning. A column in last Sunday's (March 30) Telegraph by Caroline Lees, who says she is stranded in Eritrea, "reveals the frustration of British citizens with their media. Lees says the BBC is her only source for war news, but "I am tired of the relentless bombardment of worst-case scenarios, endless analysis of problems before they occur, and blow-by-blow accounts of perceived errors by the coalition forces. I realize war is never easy, and it is not

the BBC's job to pretend things are going well when they are not; but all I ask, as a listener, is a little balance."

With competition for viewers (and readers) hotter than ever, the big media cannot afford to ignore complaints about biased and negative reporting. The proliferation of cable TV means news consumers have more choices than they did during the Vietnam War. The New York Times reported last week that combined ratings for Fox Broadcast and the Fox News Channel were second only to the larger NBC network.

Is it too much to ask journalists simply to report what is happening in the war and to stop endless speculation and editorializing without direct and credible knowledge of the facts? Apparently it was for Peter Arnett, and NBC, sensitive to the ratings war, made him a casualty.

Cal Thomas is a commentator on Fox News Channel and a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

## American brass shines in murk of wartime

Having spent a couple of weeks out of my bed in the 82nd Airborne Division - where I have been granted everything from sensitive information in classified battle files to the ability to walk inside tips on how to find a clean privy - I can testify that airborne generals and colonels are not stand-offs, conference-center commanders.

Maj. Gen. Chuck Swannack informs me he'll be the first one out of an airplane if the brigade does a parachute assault. Lt. Col. Christopher Gehler, who commands the division's attack helicopter battalion, will himself be flying regular combat sorties into potential anti-aircraft fire.

### KARL ZINSMESTER

infantry troopers and officers during combat training. In one daily battlefield briefing bringing together the brigade leadership, a sharp debate opened up between the chief medical officer and the head chaplain over what risks should reasonably be taken to retrieve the bodies of dead soldiers. There was no sign of sycophancy or intimidated silence in this war council.

I'm filled in, thinking of the criticisms of military "authoritarianism." I've often heard from the lips of professors and TV news anchors. Funny, I don't remember any professor or media celebrity ever wash-boarding his underwear among his students or studio assistants.

Privates and corporals have told me of being grabbed around the neck by Gen. Tommy Franks or some other high commander inquiring how they're doing. And the openness of our military leadership goes much deeper than this. Two observed remarkably brisk give-and-take among

Rank is respected in today's U.S. military, but competing ideas are free to contend. In both the physical and intellectual realms, arm-wrestling might be thought of as our armed service model. May the best concept, and biggest bleep, win.

As Col. Bray twists laundry in his soapy bucket, and I shower and shave, we shoot the breeze about our kids, movies, college and the like. After brushing our teeth, we step out into the light of a full moon. As we stride along, the colonel frets about the security of secret information and explains to me why he would launch a "very personal, very harsh vendetta" against any journalist who releases advance intelligence that could

endanger the lives of his men. The ghostly forms of two paratroopers approach us on the road. Suddenly the colonel stops them.

"What are your names?" Replies dark back. "Where are you from?" More replies. Outlines of individual lives begin to form. These are two human beings unlike any two others; somebody's son, someone's friend.

Then Bray turns to me. "They are why I take this so seriously. Men, carry on." I am struck again by Bray's sheer volume: huge hands and a racing tongue and mind. I feel as much refreshed by his raw bluntness as by my shower. Those who claim that "embeds" have fallen under the mystique of the military may dismiss my view, but this man I see before me is very much a leader, rather than a ruler. A vigorous defender of decency and fairness. And an unapologetic killer of tyrannical men.

Karl Zinsmeister is editor in chief of the American Enterprise, published by the American Enterprise Institute.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargan, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Mike Smit, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargan, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

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Research scientist, received his Ph.D. in microbiology and biochemistry from Yale University, and has been a professor and senior researcher at the University of California at Berkeley for the past 40 years. Most recently, Dr. Packer established an additional research laboratory in the Department of Molecular Pharmacology and

Toxicology within the School of Pharmacy at the University of Southern California to pursue studies related to the molecular, cellular and physiological aspects of free radical and antioxidant metabolism in biological systems. Dr. Packer has written a book titled, "The Antioxidant Miracle: Put Lipic Acid, Pyrogallol and Vitamins E and C to Work for You."

We try to eat right, but with our hectic schedules, sometimes it is just not possible, so we take antioxidants and nutritional medicine every day. I have many friends and family ask how we seem to be so fortunate with our health, but when I tell them, they choose not to believe.

comes to taking charge of your own health, you have a choice. For further information, come to the College of Southern Idaho, second floor of the Taylor Building, Wednesday, April 2, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. CHEST CLARK TWIN FALLS NORA KAY GOLAY BURLEY

### Doonesbury flashback



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

Stop unfair changes to civil service retirement

This letter is addressed to all of the retired federal civil service members in this area. If you retired under the Civil Service Retirement System, not the Federal Employees Retirement System, you may be short-changed by the Government Pension Offset and the Windfall Elimination Provision, and Premium Conversion would save you on taxes. So I urge you to contact your local senators' offices and Rep. Simpson's office and ask them to co-sponsor three bills now in Congress which affect your pocketbook. Our local chapter, 1858 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees is mounting a campaign to make them aware of the unfairness existing and to co-sponsor our bills. Sen. Craig has already co-sponsored the bill for Premium Conversion. (The Senate bills are 623 and 629, and the House bills are HR 251 and 594. Please do yourself a favor and visit the offices or mail them or even call them. Now is the crucial time.

Sen. Craig's office has moved to 550 Filer Ave. W., Suite A, Twin Falls; 734-6780; speak to Mike Mathews.

Sen. Crapo's office is located at 208 Falls Ave., Suite 2, Twin Falls, 734-2515; speak to Heather or Linda.

Rep. Simpson's office is 1201 Falls Ave. E., No. 25, Twin Falls; speak to Linda Culver.

A concerted effort is being made around the country by members of NARFE, and you are affected and your help would be appreciated.

If you want to know what each of the bills cover, I can give you the e-mail address to find out and a phone number. Call me at 324-7613. NARFE is really concentrating on this issue.

XENIA WILLIAMS  
Jerome

Audit's revelations don't include 'misuse'

As superintendent of the Filer School District, I feel compelled to write and emphasize the main point that seemingly was glossed over in the article, "Audit finds misuse of money in Filer," that appeared in the March 17 edition of *The Times-News*.

It is indeed unfortunate that the headline contained the word, "misuse" of money, as it was very misleading. Many people have contacted me who were under the impression that "misuse" means "embezzled" and that is certainly not the case.

After the Filer School District's business manager and his team conducted an extensive, thorough, three-day, internal audit, they could find absolutely no suggestion that any coach misappropriated any money from athletic fund-raisers. The main finding of the report was that fund-raising money was placed into Associated Student Body accounts and, since these funds are controlled by the student body, coaches should have received approval from the Student Body Council and the team that helped raise the money before spending the money.

However, as I have recently discovered, coaches and the athletic director were not aware of these procedures and did not realize that these steps had to be taken before making purchases from Associated Student Body accounts. In other words, there were technical errors in accounting procedures, not willful steps to misappropriate fund-raising

money. As a result of these revelations, all coaches and advisors will receive training in the new cash management procedures that have been adopted by the Filer School District to prevent the type of cash management errors that have occurred.

I believe fully in the integrity and character of our coaches and extracurricular advisors. There are dedicated professionals who care very deeply about the welfare of the students in their programs. I know the findings of the internal audit have demonstrated our procedural shortcomings, but are not a reflection on the good reputation of the staff to whom we entrust our children to. They remain caring, competent individuals who continue to have the confidence of the superintendent and board of trustees.

WILLIAM M. FEUSAHRENS  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: William Feusahrens is the superintendent of the Filer School District.)

Bravery isn't American dissidents' strong suit

It should be abundantly clear to all by now, Iraqi dictator Damsad Insane and his band of murderers are all but finished.

Still, we have an ever-present minority of "American" dissidents - Doves I believe they are called - sending a negative message not only to our brave troops but to the entire world.

I'd bet anything that doves really taste just like chicken!

RON GATES  
Hansen

Freedom from terrorism serves the designs of peace

From independent thinking comes the spirit of America. We free speak our political minds - one of the most precious possessions of a free people. Reading the letters to the editor and *The Times-News* exposes the many thoughts of men. Even in disagreement, we enjoy the right to say it. How many would put their lives in harm's way for that right? Look around the world today to the men and women in our armed forces for the answer.

Our family, churches and schools represent the development of knowledge and spiritual faith that builds character, which furthers good sound leadership with which each generation accomplishes more than before. We are a nation of peace (although not perfected, there is none better) trying to keep peace; we face power-seeking, lawless evil-doers with deceitful minds filled with hate. To do this, we must have tolerance and love of all men as our Divine Father has given us power to do. We see these qualities in our leaders working together against the terrorist attacks upon free people around the world. People of faith shall never give up trying to assure justice for all by peaceful means. This vision and courage,

plus sacrificing, is the future of the United States, yes, even the world. The world is moving fast in social changes and our responsibilities are increasing with it. Some nations are not able to accept their rightful place among the nations because of leaders who, without discipline or responsibility, refuse to give up their powers holding people in bondage.

Every religion of the world believes, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," and that every man is to receive his just dues. This principle forms lasting peace. Some, however, abide by other rules. Regardless of diplomacy, it is the action taken that determines our nation's future. Do

not join house-to-house as flocks without a shepherd, rather a free person thinking independently, realistically working together to dissolve this terrorist problem for always.

Countless millions of people perished in our lifetime following terrorist leaders.

After 9-11, the second attack on the twin towers in New York City, costing thousands of lives and billions of dollars, there was criticism of not doing enough to prevent the tragedy. We must do what must be done to stop terrorism now or expect terrorist attacks continually.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Chad Balkin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Wednesday, April 2, 2003

Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Investigators identify victim of Bellevue fire

**BELLEVUE** - Investigators this week identified a woman found dead after a mysterious fire on ranch property near Bellevue as the property's caretaker - but the cause and circumstances of her death were still a mystery.

The body of Mary E. Hanson, 36, of Bellevue was found after firefighters early March 24 put out a fire in the main house on property at 40 Fox Hollow Gulch Road west of Bellevue, said Gene Ramsay, the chief deputy at the Blaine County Sheriff's Office. Hanson's badly burned body was found on the first floor of the house, which was virtually destroyed by the fire, according to reports. There was also extensive damage and blood found in two smaller dwellings on the property, according to reports.

It hadn't been determined as of Tuesday whether Hanson perished in the fire or met some other fate beforehand, Ramsay said. It could take weeks for DNA and blood samples taken from the scene to be processed, he said. The cause of the fire was also still under investigation, Ramsay said.

The property is the second home of a California man who has been cleared of any suspicion in the case, according to reports.

### Man gets 40 months for illegal weapons possession

**TWIN FALLS** - A federal judge has sentenced a Twin Falls man to 40 months in prison for the illegal possession of a handgun, according to a report from the Boise office of the U.S. attorney.

The Twin Falls parole officer last year caught James Heck, 28, with a loaded .22 caliber pistol, according to the U.S. attorney's office.

Heck at the time was on parole for a burglary conviction, according to reports. Under federal law, people convicted of felony charges may not possess guns.

Heck's sentencing on the gun charge is part of "Project Safe Neighborhoods," a federal effort to crack down on the illegal possession of guns, according to the U.S. attorney's office.

### Life Flight responds to Twin Falls accident

**TWIN FALLS** - Life Flight emergency personnel were dispatched to a car accident Tuesday evening, but no further details were available.

The accident occurred at Kimberly Road and 3400 East in Twin Falls County, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

### Sisters plead innocent in child endangerment case

**BURLEY** - Two Burley sisters who are charged with felony injury to a child pleaded innocent to the charges at their arraignments in 5th District Court in Cassia County.

Graciela Herrera, 31, pleaded innocent to five charges of felony injury to a child on March 13. Raquel Lara, 27, pleaded innocent to two charges of felony injury to a child on March 14. Herrera was released from jail March 28 after posting a \$2,500 bond. Lara was released from jail March 27 after posting a \$250 bond.

Both women were charged for allegedly leaving their children alone for at least four hours while they went to a bar.

A trial for Herrera is scheduled for June 30 in district court.

### Snowpack levels

Location	% of Normal	Change
Upper Snake River	100%	0%
Salmon Falls	58%	99%
Salmon	60%	98%
Oakley	59%	97%
Big Wood	59%	97%
Little Wood	50%	90%
Herrera Fork/Teton	78%	78%
Big Lost	54%	83%
Little Lost	71%	77%

As of April 1

# DOE faces decision on waste

## State hopes ruling will clear legal muck over INEEL site

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - State leaders hope that a federal judge's ruling this week will clear up a legal cloud shadowing cleanup of nuclear waste buried over the regional aquifer near Idaho Falls.

It's now up to the U.S. Department of Energy to determine whether it will prolong the legal fight or take on the task of cleaning up plutonium-contaminated

ated Cold War-era trash buried at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

"We are disappointed in the court's ruling. DOE and the Department of Justice are assessing the ruling and evaluating our next steps," said Tim Jackson, a Department of Energy spokesman at INEEL.

The 1995 nuclear waste cleanup agreement made by then-Gov. Phil Batt requires the federal government to ship all plutonium-contaminated waste out of Idaho by no later than Dec. 31, 2016, the judge ruled.

"I believe this should be the end of the debate on this issue, and we should move forward on

cleaning up all waste at the site," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said in a written statement.

"Judge Lodge's ruling affirms what we have believed all along - that the 1995 settlement agreement between the state and Department of Energy is in place to protect Idahoans and our environment, including the Snake River Aquifer," Kempthorne said.

The buried waste is sitting in rusting barrels and broken boxes in unlined pits and trenches above the aquifer that supplies drinking water to some 200,000 people in southern Idaho.

U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge in his ruling issued Monday evening said the Energy

Department's evidence attempted to "split hairs." The dispute between the state and federal government revolved around the meaning of the words in the phrase "all transuranic waste now located" at INEEL.

Lodge agreed with the state that "all means all."

"The clear language of the document requires removal of all transuranic waste located at INEEL. There is little room for confusion," the judge wrote in his 28-page decision.

Lodge presided over the settlement agreement when it was reached in 1995. The state reopened the case in April 2002 after the Energy Department

# CHASING AWAY WINTER BLUES



Jenny Wirth skis alongside her husband, Mike, on the cross-country trail near Adam's Gulch in Ketchum.

## Sports group makes skiing possible for disabled

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Winter used to mean one thing for Jenny Wirth: trying to maneuver her wheelchair through 6 inches of snow on Ketchum's streets and sidewalks.

Not anymore.

Now mentions winter and Wirth thinks of sailing down cross-country ski trails behind her dogs Buck and Boulder.

The difference? An adaptive ski that consists of a bucket seat mounted on two Nordic ski skis. The skis are spaced just far enough apart that they fit in cross-country ski tracks.

By pushing herself with short-

ened ski poles, Wirth can skim along the Harriman Trail beside her husband, Mike, or her friends. If she gets tired, she simply puts a harness around Boulder and lets the dog pull her.

"I love it. I get to get outdoors with my dogs and my friends and I get a good workout. It's really fun, too," said Wirth, who was paralyzed from the waist down several years ago after she went flying over the handlebars of her dirt bike.

Adaptive skiing using a mono-ski and outriggers has become a familiar sight on Bald and Dollar mountains since 1992, when Marc Mast began teaching individuals with disabilities in coop-

eration with the Sun Valley Ski School.

But the evolution of adaptive ski technology culminating in the new Nordic skis has offered a new component for people like Wirth who prefer cross-country skiing to downhill skiing.

At present, many athletes with disabilities are unaware that cross-country skiing is available to them.

The presence of members of the U.S. Disabled Cross-Country Ski Team racing in the Boulder Mountain Tour - Sun Valley's premiere cross-country ski race - has helped raise visibility a notch.

So has the U.S. Disabled Cross-Country Ski Team's Cross-

### Adaptive sports

The Sun Valley Adaptive Sports is a nonprofit organization conceived by local citizens whose mission is to improve the quality of life for people with disabilities through sports and recreation.

It encompasses a wide range of activities, including dipne and Nordic skiing, water skiing, whitewater rafting, fishing, hiking and a summer youth day camp.

For information, call 726-6606 or click onto [www.svasp.org](http://www.svasp.org)

Country Development Camp held every year on the manicured trails facing the Sun Valley. Please see SM, Page B3

## Burley agrees to buy old packing plant for sewer

By Shelley Hildonur Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The city of Burley will acquire the old End of the Road Packing plant property to be used as part of the new sewer plant project, council members decided Tuesday.

The property, which is about one acre and includes a couple of buildings, is owned by Cassia County. The county was given the property after it was seized in an August 1999 drug raid.

Bids for the property were opened at Monday's Cassia County Commission meeting, but the county commissioners agreed to allow the city to exercise its right of first refusal and purchase the land for its appraised value of \$13,000.

Mayor Jon Anderson said that provision was part of the bid package at least, but did draw a picture of the property.

Because the engineers hired by the city to evaluate the city's sewer plant's needs have recommended the End of the Road Packing property be acquired for the project, Councilman Dennis Curtis said the city should buy the land.

City officials have already named that the county give the land to the city, Anderson said, but were told the county couldn't do so.

Later, in Tuesday's meeting, council members decided they couldn't give city land away to the Cassia County School District.

About a year and a half ago, school district officials asked the city to donate land behind the city baseball field, near the tennis courts, to the school district. The school district wants to construct a storage building on the land.

School officials say they aren't

## Lincoln County asks resident to remove junk cars from his property

By Jeanette Chambers Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** - A Shoshone property owner says he has been trying to comply with a county ordinance that doesn't allow more than two non-working cars on a person's property.

Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Administrator Carol Boudreau said the county has sent Ricardo Nunez numerous letters telling him he is in violation of city ordinances pertaining to the number of junk cars on his property.

Boudreau said the problem has been ongoing for more than a year.

The county has asked Nunez to apply for a conditional-use permit, she said.

Neighbors have signed a petition and lodged several complaints.

Nunez said he is still looking

### Neighbors have signed a petition and lodged several complaints.

into the matter.

Nunez could be fined \$300 for each day he is in violation of the ordinance.

Nunez said this week that he has gotten rid of about 23 cars and is working on cleaning up the land in order to comply with the law.

Neighbor Wendy Thueson, while she said the property is an eyesore and there are way too many cars and trailers, also said she thinks that Nunez is trying to clean up a little.

## America at war

**Serving their country**

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties who are deployed to Iraq and the Middle East. Information supplied by their families.



- Name: Matthew Taber.
- Age: 21.
- Hometown: Shoshone.
- Local family: Parents, Don and Beverly Taber.
- Service/date of enlistment: Marines, October 2000.
- Rank, assignment: Corporal, infantry in the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, Iraq.



- Name: Ryan Watson.
- Age: 22.
- Hometown: Twin Falls as a child, now Kuna.
- Local family: Grandparents Don and Lilah Watson and Lewis and Darlene Matlock.
- Service/date of enlistment: Navy, June 2000.
- Rank, assignment: Chief gunner's mate on USS Nassau, Persian Gulf.
- Task: To maintain the guns on the ship and keep the stockpile ready for the Marines.
- Additional information: He has been in the Gulf since January.

- Compiled by Arnie Thompson

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley, go online to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "America at War." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Operation Iraqi Freedom, please call Times-News reporter Jennifer Sandmann at 735-3237, or e-mail [jsandmann@magicvalley.com](mailto:jsandmann@magicvalley.com). Please include your own name and contact information.

# MAGIC VALLEY

# OBITUARIES

Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. For obituary rates and information, call 733-0951, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

## BULL SHOALES, ARK.

**David C. Bjornson**  
David C. Bjornson, 48, of Bull Shoals, Arkansas, died on March 29, 2003. He was a former resident of Twin Falls and Kimberly, Idaho. David was born February 11, 1955, in Forest Grove, Oregon, to John Bjornson and Pauline Patton Bjornson.

David was two years old when the family moved to Twin Falls. He attended schools in Twin Falls and served in the US Navy during the Viet Nam era. He married Sandie Hanson and they were later divorced. He was an easy going, good-hearted man. He is survived by a sister, Judy (Gail) Cardon of Burley, Idaho, and a brother, Paul Bjornson. He is also survived by nieces, Lori Hagen, April Culley, Kimberlee Leadom of Idaho, Crystal and Sunny Bjornson of Maine and nephews, Major Shawn Cardon, US Army, in Georgia, and Jacob Cardon of Las Vegas, Nevada, all of whom he was very proud. He is survived by many loving family and special friends in both Idaho and Arkansas.

He is preceded in death by his mother, father, sister and niece. Services will be private and memorials can be sent to the Hospice of the Ozarks. Arrangements are being made by the Twin Lakes Cremation Society and Funeral Home.

## BURL



## Thelma Elizabeth Wheeler

At home on March 28, 2003, surrounded by her loving children and son-in-law Vic Jarjo, Thelma Wheeler departed this life to be united forever in heaven with her husband and beloved son.

Born in Memphis, TN, on April 28, 1914; Thelma was the last of six children of William James and Martha Elizabeth Mitchell. She attended Wesleyan College for Women, but followed her dream of pursuing a singing career. Under the stage name of Diana Mitchell, she sang professionally during the Big Band era with Sonny Dunham and his orchestra. In New York, Thelma met her husband, Jerome Jackson, an announcer and producer for CBS radio. They were married on March 14, 1942, in Hollywood, CA.

Thelma and Jerome's son, Charles Jackson Wheeler, was born in Los Angeles in 1943, followed by daughter Judith Elizabeth in 1947 and son Janine Ann in 1952. The Wheeler family lived in southern California for 27 years, with several years in Hawaii, Hong Kong, and Nevada before pursuing business ventures. After the passing of her husband in 1980, Thelma lived the next 15 years with Janine helping to raise her beloved granddaughters, Jeri and Griffin, now 20 and living in Las Vegas. Time was also spent with Judy's two sons, Jerome Jackson and James Dustin Moore of Williamsburg, VA, and Dallas, TX. Several wonderful years were devoted to her last grandchild, Jeffrey, the "apple of her eye" - son of Jack and his wife Rebel, along with his older brother Brandon Wheeler of McLean, VA.

Thelma loved the Lord, and spent many years in the choir of her beloved Trinity Temple Assembly of God in Las Vegas, NV. Her lifelong passion was playing bridge, and enjoyed many happy days with her friends at Clear Lake Country Club after moving to Burley. A devoted mother and loving grandma, she was treasured and will be missed beyond measure by her family and friends. Thelma resided at Forest Lawn in Glendale, CA, in the Wheeler Family Vault. A memorial service will be held at Twin Falls Reformed Church, Saturday, April 5, at 11 a.m. Brian Wiseman and Ted Mangini of Winepress Christian Fellowship will officiate. The family respectfully requests that in lieu of flowers, any donations or memorials be sent to Home Care

## Options/Hospice Visions of Twin Falls, whose incredible personnel made the last part of her life a blessing and a time of peace.

## JEROME



## Kenneth Ardell Haberman

Kenneth Ardell Haberman, 43, of Jerome passed away Sunday, March 30, 2003, from a sudden illness. He was born July 25, 1959, in Jerome, Idaho, to Ardell and LaRae Gold Haberman. Due to an incident shortly after his birth, Ken was crippled all of his life. Ken had unconditional love for his father and mother. He was blessed with faithful, loving and enduring parents who cared for him all of his life. Ken was there for all they did for him. He was a true example of patience and love. He loved all people especially children, including his 27 great nieces and nephews. No one dared reprimand one of them in his presence. Although unable to speak, he had a special charm in communicating through his expressions. His brilliant mind was always working. Some of his favorite Country and Western to Church Hymns and Classical music by Pavarotti and patriotic songs. His favorite football team was the Dallas Cowboys. Ken enjoyed listening to his brother Rick on KART radio as he announced Jerome High School Sports. Ken was also interested in politics. He was a registered Republican and voted his mind over though his political views did not always agree with his parents. Ken had a mind of his own. Ken was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was proud to be a member of the Jerome LDS 6th Ward Quorum of Elders. If there is a lesson to be learned from Ken's life it would be that if someone is a little different, do not ignore them, acknowledge that person and enrich your life and theirs.

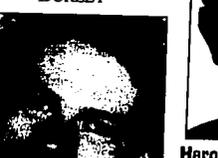
Ken is survived by his parents, sisters Renee (Eldon) Lancaster and Connie (Dave) Ogden; brother Kirk (Bernice) Haberman and many nieces, nephews, cousins and an extended family including special Aunt and Aunt Walter and LaRae Siskam and her daughter, Idella Cavanaugh. He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 3, at 2:00 p.m. in the Jerome LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 25 North Tiber Drive, Jerome, with Bishop Andy Lot officiating. A visitation will be held this evening at Farnsworth Mortuary, Lincoln, Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m., and during the hours of the services at the church. Interment to follow in the Wendell Cemetery, Wendell, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 3, at 2:00 p.m. in the Jerome LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 25 North Tiber Drive, Jerome, with Bishop Andy Lot officiating. A visitation will be held this evening at Farnsworth Mortuary, Lincoln, Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m., and during the hours of the services at the church. Interment to follow in the Wendell Cemetery, Wendell, Idaho.

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## BURLEY



## Kevin Eugene Radabaugh

Kevin Eugene Radabaugh, a 29 year old Burley resident passed away Sunday, March 30, 2003, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Services are pending and will be held by Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Kevin was born May 24, 1973, in Boise, Idaho, the son of Robert Eugene and Verne Radabaugh. He attended schools in Burley. He is survived by his parents, two children, Michael and Brendon Radabaugh, a brother Brian Radabaugh, and a sister, Bessie Radabaugh, both of Burley. He loved his kids and nieces and nephews. Kevin enjoyed working on the computer. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, April 4, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary, 1401 East 21st East Main, with Pastor David Graham officiating. Friends may call Thursday evening from 6-8 p.m. at the Burley Chapel. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

## TWIN FALLS



## Lillian Katherine Schwarz Schutte

Lillian Katherine Schwarz Schutte, 83, entered the presence of the Lord, Saturday, March 29, 2003, in Twin Falls.

She was born to Theodore John and Alma Weilers Schwarz in Eden, Idaho, October 20, 1919. Lillian was baptized and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden, Or. February 19, 1939, she married Vern C. Schutte at Trinity Lutheran in Eden area until 1972 when they moved to Twin Falls. Lillian was a devoted wife and mother to their six children. She was an accomplished seamstress, cake decorator, and gardener but her greatest passion was cooking. She spent her summers as head cook at Luther Heights' Bible Camp, Lake Alturas, Idaho, for eleven years, making homemade potato chips, cinnamon rolls, bread, and many wonderful meals for hungry campers. She also loved the mountains and to fish and hunt. Lillian loved and worshipped her Lord, our Savior Jesus Christ, and was an active member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. The greatest love in her life was her family. She is survived by five of her children, twelve grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, two sisters and two brothers. Her surviving children are Everett Schutte, Boise, James and Beverly (Kirk) Claiborn of Kimberly, Or sisters include Irma (Herman) Martons of Tula Falls, Florence (Ed) Lutz of Royal City, Washington, and her brothers Lawrence (Anna) Schwarz of Hazelton, Borno (Joan) Schwarz of Salmon, and sister-in-law Mary Schwarz of Eden.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Vern in 1975, a son Burton in 1967, brother Paul Schwarz, and sister Meiba Hagemann. A celebration of Lillian's life will be held Wednesday, April 2, 2003, at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, at 11 a.m. with burial at Sunset Memorial Park. Pastor Dan Roke will officiate. In lieu of flowers, family suggests memorials be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church Pipe Organ Fund, or Luther Heights' Bible Camp.

A celebration of Lillian's life will be held Wednesday, April 2, 2003, at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, at 11 a.m. with burial at Sunset Memorial Park. Pastor Dan Roke will officiate. In lieu of flowers, family suggests memorials be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church Pipe Organ Fund, or Luther Heights' Bible Camp.

## TWIN FALLS



## Harold L. Kidd

Harold L. Kidd, 74, went to be with his Heavenly Father Monday, March 31, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Harold was born in Missouri on March 28, 1929, to Floyd and Marie Kidd. There were 13 children together. When Harold was 16 years old he moved to California where he met his wife Juanita. They were married September 21, 1949, in Marysville, California. In 1955 he became a carpenter, the occupation he would pursue for the rest of his life. He built homes in and around Sacramento until 1972 when he and Juanita moved to Idaho. He remained in Idaho building houses until 1994 when they moved back to Davis, California. He worked as a carpenter there for another 8 years until 2001 when they moved to Wendell, Idaho. Here he built homes in and around the Magic Valley until 1999 when he retired. He worked as a carpenter there for another 8 years until 2001 when they made one final move back to Wendell.

Harold was a true man's man. He loved hunting, fishing, and flying. He loved what he did for a living. He loved to build homes for it was truly his calling. His strength as a carpenter was also a true man's man. He had served as a Deacon in his

## church for many years and loved playing hymns on his guitar. One of his favorite songs to play was "It's Beginning to Rain."

Survivors include his wife Juanita of Wendell; son Steven of Jerome; daughter Sheila Visker, of Moses Lake, WA.; brothers Jay Avone of Lovell, CA, Don of Los Angeles, CA, Joe of Missouri.; and Jerry of Wisconsin; sisters Evelyn of Missouri, Lois of Arizona, Jewel Saugston of Ollivore, CA, Wanda Welch of Missouri, Linda Herrera of CA, and Joy Kidd, of Marysville, CA; 3 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. His parents, one brother, Junior Kidd, one sister, Vera Ray, one son, Lloyd Kidd, and one daughter, Dolly Kidd preceded him in death.

Harold will be missed by his family and many, many friends. We know he is in Heaven with some of his family who was ready to go. He will be missed, but we know he is in a better place, and his pain and suffering are over. Funeral services for Harold will be held Thursday, April 3, 2003, at 10 a.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Interment will be held at a later time in the Rocklin Cemetery in Rocklin, CA. Friends may call Wednesday, April 2, 2003, from 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home. A Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, April 3, 2003, at 1 p.m. at the Lambert Funeral Home in Roseville, CA. Burial to follow at the Rocklin Cemetery in Rocklin, CA.

## GOODING



## Shirley McCrory Ahnstead Wood

Shirley McCrory Ahnstead Wood, 87, a resident of Gooding, Idaho, died Monday March 31, 2003, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Shirley was born on August 6, 1915, in Yorktownship, Illinois, the daughter of Clara and Lester McCrory. At the age of three Shirley contracted the measles. She died in the loss of much of her hearing. In the age of five her mother died of TB. She attended school at Prairie Star, Colorado, at the age of 13 she attended The School of Deaf and Blind in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Shirley married Roy Ahnstead on September 23, 1934 in Colorado. They moved there until 1947, when they moved to New Plymouth, Idaho, and continued farming. In 1955 a son, Sage, was born to them. In 1937 a daughter Shirley Jean was born. Much of her nursing education was in Idaho. Shirley worked in various hospitals after her parents. She worked from the Idaho State Board. In 1961 Roy died and Shirley continued working in various hospitals. In 1963 she started working in Gooding, at the Idaho School for Deaf and Blind. She met Gale Wood and they married on August 1, 1969. Shirley and Gale resided in Gooding at the time of her death.

She is survived by her husband, Gale, and daughter Shirley Jean (Jim) Zimmerman of Boise, Idaho, Fear Ahnstead, daughter-in-law of Boise, Idaho, step-daughters Fay (Jim) Sage, Tula of Idaho, and Kay Ahnstead (Richard) Pearl of Logan, Utah; grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren, 4 step-grandchildren, 20 step-great-grandchildren and one step-great-grandson.

Shirley was preceded in death by her first husband, Roy Ahnstead, her son, Dave and her daughter, Shirley. The family would like to thank Hospice Visions of Twin Falls for their caring care of Shirley, and request that memorial contributions be made to Hospice Visions of Twin Falls, Inc. 308 Shoshone Street East, Suite 1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401-8106.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, April 4, 2003, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with Rev. Mike Gregor officiating. Burial will be at 3:00 p.m. on Friday at the Parkview Cemetery in New Plymouth, Idaho. Family members and friends may call from Thursday, April 3, 2003, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel in Gooding, Idaho.

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## took his family to Los Angeles, where he completed his Barber training and then they returned to Twin Falls where Roy was Barber until retirement in 1962, they adopted their second child, Curry.

In his spare time, Roy enjoyed working in his yard and could have won awards for yard beautification. He also enjoyed spending time with his family members and was always there to lend a helping hand and give support. Survivors include his wife, Nelida, his daughter Kathleen and his son John (Vicki), four grandchildren, Troy, Britny, Nicole and Lindsey, two brothers, Wendell (Veda) Tadlock of Ardy, WA, and Lyle (Luella) Tadlock of Colville, WA. Two sisters, Thelma (Wayne) Kennedy of Twin Falls, ID, and Glenda (Lawrence) Bowen of Boise, ID, and many nieces and nephews. His parents preceded him in death. Funeral services for Roy will be held Friday, April 4, 2003, at 10 a.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Interment will be held following services at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Visitation will be held Thursday, April 3, 2003, from 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

## TWIN FALLS



## LeRoy Elvin 'Roy' Tadlock 1919-2003

LeRoy Elvin "Roy" Tadlock, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away March 31, 2003, at the V.A. Hospital in Boise surrounded by his family.

Roy was born July 22, 1919, in Oakley, Idaho, the son of Leslie & Virgie Judy Tadlock. He grew up and attended schools in Burley, graduating in 1937. Roy played the bass fiddle, with a band called the Oklahoma Hillbillies at dances. These were broadcast every Friday night on Radio Randonovus on station, KTFI.

He then met and married Nelida Soransen on October 17, 1941, in Burley, Idaho. They moved to San Diego where Roy worked at the shipyards until he joined the Merchant Marine. After discharge from the Merchant Marine, they lived in Burley for a short while and then they moved to Phoenix, Arizona, where Roy worked as an Assistant County Assessor. While in Arizona, they adopted their first child, Kathleen. In 1951, they moved to Twin Falls and resided for several years. Roy then

Charlene was born April 12, 1942, in St. Paul, Minnesota, the daughter of Charles and Hazel Whitney Sather. She was raised in St. Paul, graduating from Wilson High School on June 13, 1967, she married Gary Moore in Pace, Florida, in 1969 and she and her family moved to Idaho. Charlene had a great love for her cats and considered a great love for her best friends. She enjoyed making crafts, painting, and crocheting. Charlene had spent the last 8 years taking care of her mother and father. During this time she came down with emphysema but never wavered in taking care of her parents. The family would also like to thank Judy DeVaux who helped take care of Charlene and for her wonderful friendship.

Charlene is survived by her husband Gary Moore of Bellevue, a grandson Lynn (Tom) Baird of Twin Falls, Pam (Bob) Baird of Boise, Sean (Kathryn Welch) Moore of Twin Falls and Brad Moore of Hallett; 2 sisters Elaine Burrows (John) Follows of Burns, Oregon (John) Follows of Marie (Ken) Brasier of South Dakota; and 6 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services for Charlene will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 3, 2003, at White Mortuary Chapel by the Parke's with Pastor Lawrence Veddor officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

## Charlene A. Moore

Charlene A. Moore, 60, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, March 31, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long and courageous battle with emphysema for 7 years.

Charlene was born April 12, 1942, in St. Paul, Minnesota, the daughter of Charles and Hazel Whitney Sather. She was raised in St. Paul, graduating from Wilson High School on June 13, 1967, she married Gary Moore in Pace, Florida, in 1969 and she and her family moved to Idaho. Charlene had a great love for her cats and considered a great love for her best friends. She enjoyed making crafts, painting, and crocheting. Charlene had spent the last 8 years taking care of her mother and father. During this time she came down with emphysema but never wavered in taking care of her parents. The family would also like to thank Judy DeVaux who helped take care of Charlene and for her wonderful friendship.

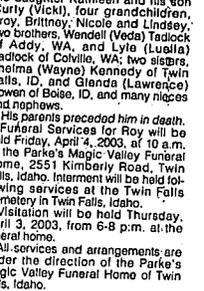
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Funeral services for Charlene will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 3, 2003, at White Mortuary Chapel by the Parke's with Pastor Lawrence Veddor officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

## Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, April 4, 2003, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with Rev. Mike Gregor officiating. Burial will be at 3:00 p.m. on Friday at the Parkview Cemetery in New Plymouth, Idaho. Family members and friends may call from Thursday, April 3, 2003, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel in Gooding, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, April 4, 2003, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with Rev. Mike Gregor officiating. Burial will be at 3:00 p.m. on Friday at the Parkview Cemetery in New Plymouth, Idaho. Family members and friends may call from Thursday, April 3, 2003, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel in Gooding, Idaho.

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## Find more obituaries, death notices and services on page B5.

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**The families of Marguerite "Maggie" Sundtanga Venille**  
would like to thank all of their friends for the cards, prayers, flowers, food, memorial donations, and kind expressions of sympathy during our time of sorrow. So many of you attending her funeral mass was deeply appreciated. Maggie touched so many lives for the better that she will be missed greatly.  
Doug Merrill, Frank Mark, Becky, Amber, Jessa, Cathy & Owen, Dan, Sherrill, Rosemary, Anne, Patricia, Billie & John, Steve, Kathleen, Gordon, Mary, Cheryl & Curtis

# Rupert will get more downtown parking Expert offers oral history workshop on Saturday

By Sheri Chaney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Property near the Rupert Square across from U.S. Bank is earmarked for additional downtown parking.  
On Tuesday, the City Council authorized the mayor to sign documents pertaining to the closing of the land acquisition.  
After the meeting, City Administrator Roger Bagley said the Lehigh project of property is currently paved. Roughly 20 parking spaces will be painted. Additional entrances and exits may be created also.  
The parking will be open to the public and free, Bagley said. It is open to people parking for people shopping at business and attending events on the square.

Other council business included:

- **Bid opening** - The council agreed to solicit bids for construction of catch basins, curb and gutter, sidewalk, gravel surfacing and asphalt roadways in the Sixth and G street project. Bid opening was set for 2 p.m. April 24 at City Hall.
- **Tort claim** - The council agreed to pay a \$365 tort claim filed by Mike Blemmer for damaged plumbing at the Drift Inn. During part of the construction on the Sixth and G streets project, water and sewer lines were broken behind the Drift Inn.
- **Water project** - Councilman Layne Rutschke noted the five-year water project is complete and complimented Superintendent Dennis Andrew on the good system that is now in place.

• **Annexation** - The council tabled the third reading to annex property near Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The annexation is contingent upon sale of the property, and details of the sale were not set, Bagley said.

• **Awards** - Jeta Bingham and four other elementary students were given certificates from Mayor Audrey Nelwerth for achievements in Arbor Day poster contests. Bingham earned third place in the state competition.

Several people and organizations were honored as Brightest Star nominees: Minidoka Memorial Hospital and Health Net, East Minico Middle School's Renaissance program and Heidi Phillips.

• **Officer achievements** - Two police officers were honored

with awards. Officer Travis Wages received a graduation certificate from the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy, and Bob Lawler completed an Advance Examiner Course in Truth Verification, Testing and Examination Techniques and completed the re-certification examiners course.

"We appreciate all of you, that's for sure," Nelwerth said.

• **Zoning amendments** - The council did approve Ordinance 837, dealing with amendments to the Minidoka County/cities zoning ordinance.

Times-News writer Sheri Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Main-Case Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at [schaney@magicvalley.com](mailto:schaney@magicvalley.com).

## workshop on Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - Troy Reeves of the Idaho State Historical Society will hold a four-hour workshop on "How to Do an Oral History" beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at Bridgewater Estates, 1828 Bridgewater Blvd. in Twin Falls.

The no-charge workshop, sponsored by the Twin Falls Centennial Commission's Heritage Committee, will be held in the Great Room - located on the third floor - and is limited to 25 people.

While there is no charge to the public for the class, a field notebook can be purchased for \$8 plus tax.

Those interested in attending should call Bonnie Lezamis at 736-0800 by Thursday.

## Around the valley

**Steve Timm**, assistant chief executive officer; and Elizabeth Holland, secretary-treasurer.

• **Membership dues** are \$20 for one year, \$50 for five years or \$100 for a lifetime membership. Donations are accepted and are tax-deductible.

For more information, call Dixon at 934-4785.

## Animal shelter panel will meet Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Animal Shelter Advisory Commission will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday at 307 1/2nd Ave. E.

The agenda includes introducing the People for Pets board, establishing a regular meeting time and policy for the commission, selecting a chairman and vice chairman, hearing a shelter staff report and reviewing a proposed license fee increase.

## Elko commission will meet today, Thursday

**ELKO, Nev.** - The Elko County Commission will meet in regular session this afternoon and Thursday.

The agenda for the meetings includes the water systems including Jarbidge and Montello, and possible relocation of the solid waste transfer station in Jackpot.

The meetings will be held in Room 105 at the courthouse and begin at 1:30 p.m.

-Compiled from staff reports

# House, Senate pass moral support for troops

**BOISE** - The Idaho House and Senate unanimously passed Senate resolutions Tuesday supporting the U.S. forces fighting in the Iraq war.

The declarations encouraged Idaho residents to show their support for U.S. soldiers and their families by flying the flag and displaying yellow ribbons.

"It's been said that war is hell, and it is, but coming home from American hostility is much, much worse," said Sen. Kent Rasmussen, a Vietnam War veteran. "I want to be able to see our men and women who come home from this war hold their heads high."

The House Rep. Frances Field, of Grandview, led all 70 members in a chorus of "God Bless America."



put together in January to find a possible resolution to the 13-year-old legal challenge.

deductions from government worker checks.

But labor leaders were cool to the attempt to mute the earlier ban they saw as a direct attack on their political activity by a Republican legislative majority and GOP governor.

## Governor signs bill regulating payday loan businesses

**BOISE** - Legislation regulating the payday-loan industry was signed into law on Monday by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

The governor acted without comment on the bill that won overwhelming legislative approval against the state criticism that it did not go far enough.

Drafted primarily by The MoneyTree Inc. in Seattle, one of the biggest operators in the industry, the bill caps the maximum amount a customer can borrow in any 24-hour period at \$1,000 and permits customers to return borrowed cash within 24 hours without having to pay interest.

police to issue tickets for falling to wear seat belts and doubling the fine for violations to \$10.

The measure drew only limited opposition in both houses, marking the first major change in Idaho's seat belt law since the mid-1980s. The new law takes effect July 1.

In addition to doubling the fine for the law officers who have pulled a motorist over for some other suspected violation cite the motorist for failure to wear a seat belt even if a ticket is not issued for the suspected violation that originally prompted the stop.

Now a seat belt citation can be written only in conjunction with a citation for another motor vehicle violation.

## Panel endorses legislation legalizing gifts to officials

**BOISE** - The Senate leadership committee endorsed legislation on Monday that might have gotten former Boise Mayor Brent Coles out of the legal book.

The bill sent to the Senate for its initial floor vote, would clearly legalize gifts provided by private entities to public officials who have control over business with the state. The gift involves the purchase of a charitable, cultural, instructional or educational event.

Coles, whose administration has been under scrutiny for questionable spending, resigned last month after being charged with illegally accepting a trip to the Salt Lake City Olympics last winter from Blue Cross of Idaho. Blue Cross had a contract with the city at the time and secured another in January.

-Compiled from wire reports

## School lawsuit sees mixed feeling among legislators

**BOISE** - Pieces of the legislative package heralded as the solution to the 13-year-old lawsuit by school districts demanding more state financial support got a mixed reception from lawmakers.

The Senate on Tuesday overwhelming approved a measure to increase state subsidies for interest on school construction bonds.

But the House tax-writing committee killed a second component that would have provided emergency taxing authority for school faced with imminent safety problems.

Both proposals had already been modified from the versions laid out by a special task force

## Committee OKs legislation to ease payroll deduction ban

**BOISE** - A Senate committee has endorsed legislation intended to ease the sting of a ban on government payroll deductions of labor organization dues for political activity.

The legislation, sent to the full Senate by the State Affairs Committee, would permit payroll deducted money to be used for voter registration drives and legislative lobbying.

Direct political activity, including in ballot proposition campaigns, could still not be financed with money generated by payroll

## Kempthorne passes law tightening seat belt use

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# Department of Commerce discovers illegal Korean chip subsidies for Hynix

**BOISE (AP)** - Hynix Semiconductor Company chips received unfair subsidies from the South Korean government and could be subject to an American duty of nearly 58 percent, the U.S. Commerce Department said Tuesday in a preliminary finding.

The determination is welcomed by Boise-based Micron Technology, which contends \$16 billion in Korean subsidies have harmed its profits and helped prompt the layoffs of 1,800 workers worldwide, including 1,100 people in the Boise valley.

"We are pleased with the positive preliminary decision on the part of the Department of Commerce," said Micron spokesman Sean Mahoney. "This validates our view that illegal subsidies have occurred and that appropriate duties should be applied."

The initial ruling found subsidy rates for DRAM

memory chips ranging from 0.16 percent to 57.37 percent.

Fellow South Korean chip maker Samsung Electronics Co. received fewer subsidies and should see a tariff of 1.16 percent, the department said.

The Commerce Department will make a final decision June 16.

Micron had filed a complaint with the International Trade Commission for duties against Hynix memory chips, claiming loans and guarantees from government-backed lenders allowed Hynix to undercut foreign rivals.

The complaint involved an 18-month period between Jan. 2001 and June 30, 2001, and \$1.8 billion in subsidies, Mahoney said. More subsidies since then have damaged the value of \$16 billion.

If the department and International Trade Commission conclude

DRAM imports are injuring or threatening to harm the domestic industry, a countervailing duty will be ordered.

Just a month after announcing the layoffs of 10 percent of its workers, Micron Technology Inc. on March 20 reported a record quarterly loss of \$619 million.

The loss was 20 times higher than the \$30.4 million reported a year earlier and was the ninth straight quarterly loss for the company.

Idaho's Republican congressional delegation praised the ruling, saying the Hynix subsidies were crippling the state's largest private employer and the world's second-largest memory chip maker.

Sen. Larry Craig had introduced legislation that would impose an 80 percent tariff on Hynix memory chips and stop them at the border until the duty is paid.

# Salt Lake City mayor won't restrict free speech during LDS conference

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - The city will not temporarily restrict free speech on the Main Street Plaza during this weekend's General Conference, a biannual meeting of the Mormon faithful.

The mayor decided only restrictions that usually apply to city sidewalks will be enforced, said Josh Ewing, spokesman for Mayor Rocky Anderson.

Those including restrictions against amplified sound systems or bullhorns to disrupt school or religious services or impeding pedestrian traffic flow, Ewing said.

The city initially considered further restrictions thinking the plaza could become an attractive place for street preachers to sermonize against the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which owns the plaza.

Also, those protesting the war in Iraq might find the plaza an ideal place to get their message to thousands of conference goers. In the past, more than 20,000 Mormons have attended the two-day conference.

In an effort to control that potential free-speech frenzy, Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson consulted the city's attorney about creating "time, place and manner" restrictions for the plaza, which is just south of the church's Conference Center.

Anderson could have enacted these restrictions by executive order.

## Waste

Continued from B1

maintained it was not required to dig up all of the waste. The judge also heard oral arguments this week around but reviewed court briefs submitted by attorneys.

"If this decision stands, they'll have to do what we've been asking all along - dig up the waste," said Gary Richardson, executive director of the nuclear watchdog group Snake River Alliance.

For once, it's good news for Richardson. He said that the Twin Falls residents' 1995 lawsuit didn't cover the plutonium-contaminated

waste.

"The governor has bragging rights today, but we'll see in the long run if this is an April Fool's joke," Richards said Tuesday.

Leaving that waste in the ground is no joke, Richards said. He is doubtful the Energy Department ever will clean up the waste, and he thinks the department would win an appeal.

If appealed, the case would be heard by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Richardson's ruling will allow cleanup to go forward with Kathleen Treves with the state's INEEL Oversight program.

Treves was a deputy attorney general who worked on the 1995 settlement agreement.

Work is proceeding on a test-retrieval project at INEEL.

The test project was designed to determine how to clean up the rest of the buried plutonium-contaminated waste, but the Energy Department claimed it was required only to dig up the waste.

The settlement agreement estimated that 65,000 cubic meters of plutonium waste - plus other contaminated waste - was at

INEEL in 1995. About 3,100 cubic meters of the waste stored in easily retrievable barrels in warehouses has been shipped out of the state since then.

The buried waste is in an 88-acre landfill. An estimated 10 to 12 acres of the landfill contain the plutonium-contaminated waste. There are other types of waste, including other types of radioactive waste, in the rest of the landfill.

## Electric department truck

For the third time, council members again debated whether to award a contract to buy a new lift truck for the electric department. The first time the council rejected the bids, on Jan. 7, it said that bid form wasn't specific enough. The bids were also over budget.

Bids were rejected a second time at the Feb. 18 council meeting. The council said the bid specifications had been written so specifically that some manufacturers couldn't submit bids. City Attorney Randy Stone said the bids formed in "a targeted bid."

In the end, the council voted 4-1 to buy a truck from Hinning Motors of Focetello for \$90,504. Curtis voted "no," Mendenthal, Curtis, Hansen and Councilwoman Adria Masoner voted "yes." Councilman Dave Ringle was absent.

## Ski

Continued from B1

Valley Golf Course and the mountain resort of Ketchum.

Sun Valley offers half-priced lessons and discounted passes for adaptive skiers, with scholarships available from the Sun Valley Adaptive Ski Program.

And the cross-country ski instructor roster is a pretty impressive one, what with two-time Olympic Nordic skier Laura Todd, U.S. ski coach Jon Schneberger and Muffy Ritz, who was on the U.S. Ski Team.

"Cross-country skiing on the adaptive skis is a lot easier than people would think. It's not a big production - you can pick a ski up with two fingers. And it's a great way to go out and get on the trail system," Mast said.

"This is a great sport for us. We have incredible varied terrain here. So people might as well get out and enjoy it."

Even the temporarily disabled are beginning to get the advantage of the adaptive ski program.

Ketchum resident Jenny Busdon tried out an adaptive Nordic ski after she broke her

ankle at the beginning of the season. She credits it for helping her stay in good enough shape to finish her job. Her judgment came in the 19.2-mile Boulder Mountain Tour in February, even though she had had scant time on her regular skis skis.

"I loved it. It means it's hard work. It gets you out in the open and in the sun. It makes you feel good," said Busdon, who was so grateful that she raised \$1,000 to buy a third adaptive Nordic ski for the program.

Ketchum resident Cam Cooper tried the adaptive version of the ski when he suffered a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament in his knee. After "a very short lesson" made easier by his kayaking experience, he was set loose.

"My friends couldn't keep up with me - I even raced against (Paralympic medalist) Muffy Davis in the Bill Jones race," he said. "It was great. I only wish it helped me get through this ski season but it helped me confront my fear of paralysis."

Electric department Manager Dick Mason said Stone had reviewed the last set of specifications and said the documents met the legal requirements.

The bid packages had already been opened and Stone had looked them over. City Administrator Mark Mitton asked Monson to seek either bids for both a diesel and a gas engine.

"I don't believe we're in a position to give away taxpayer property," Curtis said. "We have to buy everything."

If the city doesn't need the land, Curtis suggested it be advertised for sale.

But Councilmen Brent Kerbs and Curt Mendenthal said the land is part of baseball field complex and has value to the city.

Mendenthal also said the school district owns enough land near the site where the school district could construct the storage building.

Councilman Gordon Hansen said the city is supportive of the school district's efforts, but the council also must look out for its constituents.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Agency reconsiders naming Canada lynx endangered species

By Daniel Pulliam  
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Under a federal court order, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is reopening a public comment period to determine if the Canada lynx, which has range in Idaho, should be afforded stricter federal protection as an endangered species.

director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said the agency plans to re-examine the quantity and quality of lynx habitat in response to the court's ruling.

Williams also said the agency needs information on the historical occurrence and habitat of the lynx in eastern North America, Maine, Michigan, western Montana, Colorado and Minnesota.

Public comments are being taken through April 16. U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler ordered the agency to reconsider the lynx's status in all geographic areas within 180 days.

The lynx was listed as threatened in the lower 48 states in March 2000, and because of this classification, the Fish and Wildlife Service was able to declare some populations of lynx

as less essential to the species' survival.

The Fish and Wildlife Service decided at the time that the northern Rockies and Cascade Mountains in Washington state held prime lynx populations and was the best lynx habitat, while the Great Lakes, Northwest and southern Rockies were lacking.

Environmentalists argued that designating the lynx as threatened based upon only one region of the animal's habitat was a violation of the Endangered Species Act. They hold that the lynx is endangered, if you consider a range from Washington state to Maine, and that it should receive a higher level of protection.

"They wrote off lynx populations in the Northeast, southern Rockies and the Great Lakes," said Mike Senatore, litigation

director for the Defenders of Wildlife. "The Fish and Wildlife Service was dragged by us to the court kicking and screaming to give this species any type of protection. They did list the species, but they did it in a way that would require them to do as little as possible to conserve the species."

When an animal is defined as threatened, it is "likely to become an endangered species within the foreseeable future." A species is endangered when it is in "danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range."

Endangered species receive higher levels of protection than threatened species. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R-Idaho, condemned the court's decision in a weekly column distributed to newspapers through-

out the state, saying, "Environmental extremists are threatening to make life a little more miserable for folks in the West by once again putting the welfare of wildlife before people."

Otter said environmentalists ignore families and criticized the court's ruling in opening the 30-day public comment period, but said it was an opportunity for Idahoans to "weigh in with real-life experiences about being turned into second-class citizens."

Lori Nordstrom, a biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Service in Montana who is involved in lynx recovery, said the agency used what it knew about the habitat of the lynx, which is mostly in the West.

"We thought it was threatened (in the West); therefore, we said

that it was threatened throughout (habits)," Nordstrom said. "The judge wants us to re-evaluate the (habitat) and better explain what we mean when we listed it as threatened."

On its Web site, the Fish and Wildlife Service says it is seeking further information about the quality and quantity of the lynx habitat and any other information relevant to the Fish and Wildlife Service's re-evaluation.

Written comments can be sent to the Field Supervisor, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Montana Field Office, 100 North Park Ave., Suite 320, Helena, Mont., 59601, or e-mail [fwc\\_lynx@fws.gov](mailto:fwc_lynx@fws.gov).

BYU student quits school after arrest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An anti-war protester arrested for civil disobedience decided Tuesday to drop out of Brigham Young University, citing the conflict between his commitment to nonviolent protest and his duty to follow the BYU honor code requirement that he obey the law.

Caleb Proulx' decision comes as the university opted not to expel or suspend him for his arrest.

Proulx, 22, a photography major, believes his willingness to get arrested is in direct conflict with BYU's honor code, which specifically instructs students to "obey the law and all campus policies."

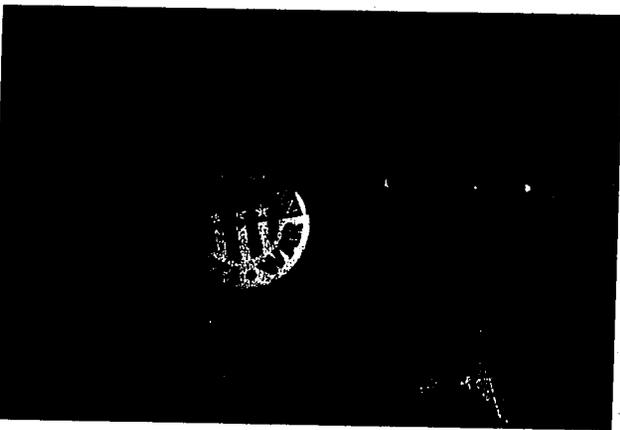
"I have a commitment to making a difference, and part of that is utilizing civil disobedience when necessary," Proulx said Tuesday. "I also have a commitment to the honor code, but I didn't want to have the conflict of trying to reconcile one with the other."

Proulx was arrested eight days ago for disturbing the peace after he and others blockaded the entrance to the Wallace F. Bennett Federal Building in downtown Salt Lake City to protest the war with Iraq.

He was charged with a federal misdemeanor. Proulx went to the Honor Code Office at BYU and turned himself in, writing a statement about his arrest. He said he was not repentant, and could be arrested for similar acts in the future.

"If I feel the government is doing something immoral, I'm willing to break the law in the tradition of nonviolent civil disobedience and I'm willing to accept the consequences," he said. "I would never break the law if it endangered anybody's personal safety."

University spokeswoman Carrie Jenkins said violations of the



Former Brigham Young University student Caleb Proulx holds an anti-war button March 28 in Salt Lake City. Proulx decided to leave the university, a Mormon church-owned school with an honor code that requires students to obey the law, after he was arrested during an anti-war protest.

honor code, which also require abstaining from alcohol, smoking and premarital sex, are not punished uniformly. In some cases, violations lead to expulsion or suspension, but more frequently a warning.

"The university's intent was to have Caleb remain at the university and continue to work with the Honor Code Office," she said.

Proulx said he supports the university and its need for an honor code. He doesn't want to embarrass the institution over its decision not to expel or suspend him.

"Whatever decision they made, they would get criticized from

somebody," he said. "I felt if there were negative consequences I wanted to take them. I didn't want to see them go through some bad publicity or criticism."

Proulx' commitment to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which owns BYU, is unshaken.

He hopes to go on a proselytizing mission with the Mormon church in the near future. When he returns from those two years of service, he will consider going back to college, maybe outside Utah.

Proulx laments that he will no

longer be in the position to make the war a discussion topic at BYU. Partly in response to Proulx' efforts to have a campus war debate, the university decided to hold its own forum, he said.

"What I felt was that their motivation was at least partly to control the tenor of the discussion," he said, noting that two key topics, including the advisability of going to war, were omitted from the discussion. "I did feel somewhat sidelined on campus because of that."

Proulx said he'll continue his activism in Provo and Salt Lake City.

Nez Perce tribe says wolf success preserves heritage

SPALDING (AP) - Nez Perce tribal officials say successful restoration of the gray wolf in Idaho has preserved a significant part of their heritage.

The Defenders of Wildlife conservation group, meanwhile, filed notice that it could pursue legal steps to keep wolf recovery on track.

The tribe estimates nearly 300 wolves are roaming Idaho in about 20 packs, said Aaron Miles, natural resource director for the tribe.

He spoke to visitors Sunday at the Nez Perce National Historical Park, sharing the tribe's views on a variety of natural resource issues.

The tribe took on wolf management in 1995 after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service tried to hand it to Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Miles said.

The Legislature did not go along with the move, and the tribe started managing the 30 or so wolves released in the Idaho backcountry in 1995 and 1996. Miles said wolf foes figured the Nez Perce could not bring the animal back.

"They felt we didn't have the capacity to bring them back. They thought we would fail miserably." Wolves and all other predators are highly respected in the tribe's tradition, Miles said.

"The wolf is regarded as an equal, as a brother," he said. "They were demonized in the 1900s and eradicated. We sympathize. We know what they've gone through."

The tribe is working with Fish and Game and the Governor's Office of Species Conservation preparing for the future of the wolves, Miles said.

Dropping the recovered population from the endangered species list will allow Idaho, Wyoming and Montana to manage them, including possible limited hunting.

A March 16 Fish and Wildlife decision downlisted the wolf from "endangered" to "threatened" throughout the Rockies and the Pacific Northwest.

Defenders said that sharply limits its wolf recovery in the West. Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, and precludes wolf recovery in other parts of the West and the Northeast.

Prison facility will start using tents

ST. ANTHONY (AP) - In an effort to save money and deal with increasing prison populations, the Idaho Department of Corrections will soon move some offenders into tents.

Tents already are in place at the St. Anthony Work Camp and prisoners will be moved in later this week. Officials said using tents is less costly than sending overflow inmates out of state.

Tents were used at the St. Anthony facility last year. Offenders living in the tents will be trained as fire crews for the U.S. Forest Service.

"We closed down the tents last fall because of inclement weather," Joe Klauer, the administrator of operations for the department, said. "We're reactivating the tents to ease the burden of overcrowding and also to fulfill our contractual obligations to provide fire crews for the U.S. Forest Service."

The work camp currently houses 125 inmates. The tents will increase the capacity to nearly 200. Klauer said the tents are only a temporary solution.

"The tents are a temporary measure to house inmates while we work to acquire an annex at the work camp and expand bed capacity inside the facility," he said.

Man pleads guilty to rape in plea agreement

BOISE (AP) - Gregory Knight has pleaded guilty to rape for an attack on a 20-year-old woman last summer.

As part of a plea bargain, a kidnapping charge was dropped. Knight, 34, will be sentenced May 28 by 4th District Judge Thomas Neville.

Knight entered an Alford plea

in the case, saying he had no memory of what happened but agreed prosecutors had enough evidence to convict him.

"I take responsibility for my actions," Knight said. Defense attorney John Alegria said Knight had been drinking at the time and had no memory of what happened.



South Central District Health Salutes Health Heroes. South Central District Health prevents disease, promotes healthy lifestyles, and protects the health and quality of the environment. From immunizations to restaurant inspections to tracking infectious diseases, we help keep your family and community healthy. During Public Health Week, March 31-April 4, we salute local residents and businesses that work to enhance the health of our community.

Public Health Week March 31 - April 4

www.state.id.us/pswh

It is full of great information about our services and tips for your health.

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DEATH NOTICES

SERVICES

Senate kills tax-collection budget

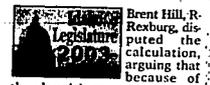
Marvin Gene Fallon
JEROME - Marvin Gene Fallon, 68, of Jerome died Monday, March 31, 2003.

will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the service Saturday at Resurrection Funeral Home.

Eliza Mae Riddle of Wendell, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

BOISE (AP) - Senate disarray with the budget means strategy of conservative lawmakers boiled over Tuesday with the narrow rejection of a budget that significantly cut financing for state tax collectors in 2003-2004.

How they voted
Here is the 18-17 rollcall vote by which the Senate on Tuesday defeated the 2003-2004 budget for the state Tax Commission.



the sluggish economy "not all those people will be able to pay no matter how many revenue agents you go after them with, no matter how many baseball bats you use."

John Vernon Moore Sr.
HAGERMAN - John Vernon Moore Sr., 71, of Hagerman died March 14, 2003.

Mildred Mortimer
BUIH - Mildred Mortimer, 96, of Buih died Tuesday, April 1, 2003, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

Lillian Katherine Schwars Schutte of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls; burial at Sunset Memorial Park.

Moderate Republicans joined forces with the seven Democrats to kill the Tax Commission budget plan - not just because it failed to add more tax collectors as a special Blue Ribbon Task Force recommended last fall but because it cut the existing cadre of tax collectors.

Marjorie Gale
RUPERT - Marjorie E. Gale, 87, of Rupert, died Monday, March 31, 2003, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Donna McMillan
TWIN FALLS - Donna McMillan of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 1, 2003, at Bridgeview Care Center in Twin Falls.

Verl Leland Patterson of Burley, service at 1 p.m. today at the Pella LDS 2nd Ward, 400 S. 160 W.; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church; graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Ogden City Cemetery, 1875 Monroe Blvd., Ogden, Utah (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

"Tax cheaters ought to be paying; the people ought to be hiding in the woods, taking money under the table and not paying their fair share," said Democratic Floor Leader Clint Stennett of Ketchum.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Dismissed
Marian Anderson of Twin Falls

Eugene Monroe Humphries of Rupert, 6th Ward building of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 324 E. 18th, Rupert; burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert and one hour before the service Thursday at the church.

"Where's our common sense? When revenues start to decline, you don't cut the budget of the entity that collects them."

Don McNitt of Caldwell, memorial service 2 p.m. Friday at Chaff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Dismissed
Marian Anderson of Twin Falls

KETCHUM



Lois Corkery

OBITUARIES

included traveling around the world, one month in Ireland and one month with Study Abroad in Greece. She also did an eight week study of English literature in the British Isles, a Study Abroad and a four-week study on the continent. She held many part-time jobs, such as being a dietitian for archeological digs, a free lance writer for minor periodicals and community service.

Monday March 31, 2003, at her home.

She was born October 26, 1927, at Compton, Arkansas, the daughter of Homer Dowdy and Boiva Ora Petros.

Nina received her early education at Compton and then moved to Jerome with her family in 1941, where she graduated from high school. She married the love of her life, Archie Joe Smith, in Jerome on August 17, 1947. They moved to California for a short time and then returned to Jerome. Nina had worked for the county social services for a short time and also worked for Archie's, during the harvest and for the Blue Lakes Trout Farm. But her real love was being home with her family, working in her yard and garden and looking after her many friends, which needed a helping hand. Nina was a lifetime member of the Church of Christ.

Lois passed a wonderful life with dignity and purpose. To have known her was to be kind and compassionate. She lived her life with dignity and purpose. To have known her was to be kind and compassionate. She lived her life with dignity and purpose. To have known her was to be kind and compassionate.

JEROME

Nina L. Smith
Nina L. Smith, 75, of Jerome, died

Jerome

Survivors include her children: David (Linda) Smith of Nucla, Colorado, and Diana (Kath) Meyer of Craig, Colorado, and a sister Nora Fern of Ft. Collins, Colorado. Also surviving are 3 grandchildren, Michael Smith of Nucla, Colorado, Jared (Loeb) Meyer of Aurora, Colorado, Seth (Honor) Meyer of Ft. Collins and three great-grandchildren, Megan Meyer, Kelsey Meyer and the third is due in July.

Hang on tight to your purse, Taurus

IF APRIL 2ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... this is a consequential birthday. Are you ready for the coming changes? Summer and autumn will see you busily redirecting your career and home life. The emphasis is on having control at your workplace. Focus on popularity and being indispensable. You gain recognition; your reputation with everyone will be short-lived. You have come far; reach out for some happiness at last.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

make people laugh even at moments of sorrow. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Secret hopes may be fulfilled. Partnerships take on a new meaning. News through unexpected sources. The moon acts as a catalyst to make some of your wishes come true.

members need your feedback. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Unusual ideas are percolating. The new moon in your house of money and possessions indicates that there is a situation, a change or news to do with property.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Secure your wallet or purse. You have abundant energy and want to be in control. Your desires are of a romantic nature. You may find you are rearranging the furniture instead.

Find L.M. Boyd and Dear Abby on page B6.

YOUR TIMES NEWS COLLECTION WEEK
Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you.

children's portrait days
Spring
Fri-Sat April 11-12
FUN SPRING BACKGROUND WITH CHICKS, FLOWERS & MORE!

Find more obituaries on B2.

AUCTION CALENDAR
Through April 29

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 6:00PM
Twin Falls
Liquidation • 450 Dolls • Willow Cat Pens • Hand & Power Tools

SAURDAY, APRIL 5, 9:00AM
Construction Equipment • Boats, ID Ads: Ag Weekly 3-15, 22, 29 4-5; Times-News 3-16, 23, 30

SAURDAY, APRIL 5, 11:00AM
Vern Miller, Jerome
1913 Box Wagon, Old Wagons and Horse Mach. • Collectibles

SAURDAY, APRIL 5, 11:00AM
Mike & Noreen Cregan, Twin Falls
Very Nice Household Auction

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1:00PM
Helen McClure Estate, Jerome
Antiques • Primitives • Glassware

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques
Consignments Welcome • Jerome

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 11:00AM
Walter Adams Estate, Gooding
Vehicles • Machinery

SAURDAY, APRIL 12, 11:00AM
Elizabeth Warner Estate, Hazelton
Household • Collectibles

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 11:00AM
Spring Preview, Twin Falls
Tractors • Trucks • Trailers • Farm Construction • Consignments Welcome

AG WEEKLY ADS: 3-22, 29, 4-5
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com

MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

- 1 Archipelago
- 2 Member
- 3 Big barrels
- 4 Attraction
- 5 River of Cologne
- 6 Wicked
- 7 Bohemian
- 8 Principal artery
- 9 Pro... (on proportion)
- 10 Programming repetition
- 11 Just about
- 12 Labor group
- 13 Enamelled metal ware
- 14 Ford top
- 15 Unimportant thing
- 16 Sweetener
- 17 Singer Callina
- 18 Semantics
- 19 Cuts across
- 20 Trident-shaped letter
- 21 Condense
- 22 Beam
- 23 Female attendant
- 24 Prepare for the suit
- 25 Cincinnati mine
- 26 40-year-old
- 27 Peil
- 28 Relating to Hindu
- 29 Norwegian
- 30 sealm
- 31 Great brilliance
- 32 Use a shove
- 33 Landed
- 34 Sootie
- 35 Mother in
- 36 Mad
- 37 Unusual
- 38 Singer Tennille
- 39 Married
- 40 Expense
- 41 Tinted
- 42 Steamboat, e.g.
- 43 Gives the go-ahead

**DOWN**

- 1 Tanager's place
- 2 Macchly's strip
- 3 Old money in
- 4 Mian
- 5 East Grey or
- 6 Scott
- 7 Baker
- 8 Woodpecker
- 9 City of Rome
- 10 King of
- 11 Valentin
- 12 Ring in the
- 13 Melville book
- 14 Ship letters
- 15 Visionary
- 16 Deciphering
- 17 Last year's
- 18 Fresh
- 19 Major or Minor constellation
- 20 Increase
- 21 June celebrants
- 22 Speaker of baseball
- 23 Disenumber
- 24 Hamlet or fiddler
- 25 Follow
- 26 "Mid Lang"
- 27 White-elf
- 28 Composed
- 29 Flunge
- 30 Make a lap
- 31 Slush
- 32 Rellave
- 33 African country
- 34 Skirt style
- 35 Legitimate
- 36 Unaffiliated
- 37 Inspiration
- 38 Naisy light
- 39 Hamilton bills
- 40 Cow call

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

PAC	MERICI	PLUGS
LEO	MORAN	ATLBLE
WIT	TRAIT	ATLBLE
WITE	WIMPE	SHUFFLE
EROS	SERVE	
AWC	GRAND	OBLO
TELEVIA	PROTEGE	UDON
ORER	PASTED	EGS
TELE	PIAN	OBLO
REFERENDUM	MIAN	
ERERE	CANNON	MALE
ETTES	HYENA	TAP
TEENS	LEAVY	TRIT

Uninvited visitors panic widow who lives alone

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a widow who lives alone. My problem concerns door-to-door solicitors. They seem to be at my door all the time. With all the scams and violent home invasions I read and hear about, I go into a panic when I open the door to find a stranger standing there.

When I hear my doorbell ring, I like to assume it's one of my neighbors or their kids - to I open up. I don't want to be rude and not answer and help out my neighbors whose school-age children might be selling candy for fund-raisers or going door-to-door with Girl Scout cookies. I love supporting their causes when I am able. But how should I react when it's not someone I know?

Today there were some pretty shady-looking characters on my porch asking to come inside and steam-clean my carpets. Have you any advice on how I can politely but firmly get rid of solicitors so I can feel safe in my own home? Thanks, Abby.

**-AFRAID TO FIND OUT WHAT'S BEHIND DOOR NO. 1**



**DEAR ABBY:** Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR AFRAID:** First of all, never open your door without first checking to see who is there.

If this means having a peephole installed in your front door, it will be money well-spent. If the person standing there is a stranger, don't open the door. Second, people who go around neighborhoods selling services that haven't been previously ordered, or merchandise that "just fell off a truck" are usually scam artists and should be avoided at all costs.

caveat emptor (let the buyer beware)!

**DEAR ABBY:** "Concerned Mother" wrote that she wants to move because her neighbor,

"the Wicked Witch of the West," likes her dogs better than "Concerned Mother's" children. ("She ignores the innocent greetings of our children, which hurts their feelings... I worry what a person so filled with anger may be capable of.")

May I politely suggest that not everyone wants other people's children bothering them? I realize that "Mother" believes her children are the salt of the earth and her world revolves around them.

However, I'm a middle-aged, childless single woman who works hard all day juggling two difficult jobs.

The last thing I want to deal with when I get home is someone else's children. In the last place I lived, my next-door neighbors sent their kids into the hallway at night to play crickets and couldn't understand why that bothered me!

Your suggestion that "Mother" instruct her children to leave the neighbor woman alone is a good one. However,

advising her to add that there's something wrong with woman ("explain that the neighbor is troubled and unhappy fosters bad manners. It also makes no difference to the ladies why they are to leave a woman alone. It should be enough for them to understand that the neighbor doesn't wish to be bothered." The sooner they learn that not everyone thinks they "bump the moon," the happier they will be.)

**-KATE IN TORONTO**

**DEAR KATE:** The parent of the cricket-playing kids in your racker - not the youngsters. The little ones were just doing what they were told. For printing your letter because it's true that not all adults relate well to children (W.C. Fields was an example of that).

However, it's safe to say that most adults do. But sometimes even the kindest and happiest people don't like to be disturbed.

Seems buffs like a good fire

Volunteer firemen in old New York City wore buff-colored uniforms. From that, the curious who flocked to fires came to be called buffs. Eventually, enthusiasts of any sort came to be called buffs.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

You know how sailors on the old steamships cleaned gunk out of the boilers? Forced it with a high head of steam out the ship's stacks. That's where we got the expression "blow your stack."

The lone wolf didn't elect to be alone. He was kicked out of the pack.

Only animal prompted to yawn by seeing another animal yawn is the human.

Maybe you didn't know that roast pork is the national dish of the Czech Republic.

You and I aren't the first to notice that the philodendron likes to grow up tree trunks. In Greek, "philo" means "love" and "dendron" means "tree."

The water in a fair-sized watermelon most likely weighs more than you weighed on the day you were born.

If you so desire, you can buy an off-the-shelf mink jacket for the hood ornament on your Rolls Royce.

Them what calculates data on bathers say: The younger you are,

the longer you stay in the tub.

**Q. Who was the first belly dancer?**

**A.** Can only tell you the first note in this country was a woman billed as Little Egypt at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair. Viewers said hers was an utterly disgusting lascivious performance. And returned to form long lines. But belly dancing dates back thousands of years in the middle east.

**Arm injuries are fairly common among professional rodeo riders.** But it's usually the free arm, not the one with the gripping hand, that gets hurt.

When you see a fly in the kitchen, remember this: Researchers put a scratched orange into a cage full of flies and said flies were dead within two hours. Eurekat Citrus oil kills flies!

You can say this about the trumpeter swan: It's neck is as long as its body.

Leo flirts with Indellcacy. Find your Horoscope on page B5 in today's Times-News.

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**CARES**  
Child Abuse Risk Evaluation Services  
A service of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**Magic Valley SAFE KIDS**  
Coalition

"Spring Tea"

Saturday, April 5th, 2003  
Tea served promptly at 2:00 pm

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
360 Shoshone St. E. • Twin Falls, ID

\$20 per person

Enjoy an "Afternoon Tea" in the English tradition of assorted tea sandwiches, scones and sweets.

Musical performance by Camerata, a string ensemble from Twin Falls High School.

Featuring an auction of beautiful handmade quilts and quilted items donated by local artists.

Please purchase tickets in advance at The Little Red Hen in the Magic Valley Mall or at the MYRMC Cashier's Office or by calling CARES at 737-2600 or SAFEKIDS at 737-2433.

# Springtime dessert party

Celebrate the season  
 with sweet recipes

**Family Features**

**W**hen Mother Nature comes alive in spring, she shows her palest colors first: Blossom pink. Pale yellow. Golden apricot. Creamy white. So why not celebrate with delicious desserts in hues that capture the spirit of spring?

**Lemon Icedbox Pie**  
 1 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs (about 40 wafers)  
 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted  
 1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
 1 3/4 cups water, divided  
 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)  
 1 (3-ounce) package or 6 tablespoons preserved lemonade-flavor drink crystals

Combine crumbs and margarine; press firmly on bottom and up side of 9-inch pie plate. Chill. Meanwhile, in small saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over 1/4 cup water; let stand 1 minute. Over low heat, stir until gelatin dissolves; set aside. In medium mixing bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, remaining 1 1/2 cups water and lemonade crystals; mix well. Stir in gelatin mixture. Pour into prepared crust. Chill at least 3 hours or until set. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

**Mini Cheesecakes**  
 Makes about 2 dozen  
 1 1/2 cups graham cracker or chocolate wafer crumbs  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted  
 3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened  
 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)  
 3 eggs  
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 300 F. Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press equal portions onto bottoms of 24 lightly greased or paper-lined muffin cups. In large mixer bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add eggs and vanilla; mix well. Spoon equal amounts of mixture (about 3 tablespoons) into prepared cups. Bake 20 minutes or until cakes spring back when lightly touched. Cool. Chill. Garnish with fresh fruits, candies, whipped topping or chocolate curls as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

NOTE: If greased muffin cups are

used, cool baked cheesecakes. Freeze 15 minutes, remove from pans. Proceed as above.

**Chocolate Topping:** In small saucepan, over low heat, melt 2 (1-ounce) squares semisweet chocolate with 1/4 cup whipping cream. Cook and stir until thickened and smooth. Remove from heat. Top cheesecake with chocolate glaze; chill.

**Variation:** Chocolate Mini Cheesecakes: Add 1 (6-ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate chips (1 cup), melted, to batter; mix well. Proceed as above. Bake 20 to 25 minutes.

**Coconut Custard Pie**  
 1 cup flaked coconut, divided  
 1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell  
 3 eggs  
 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand



Lemon Icedbox Pie will add a sweet touch to any party.



Top, Orange Pineapple Punch hits the thirsty spot. Above, Mini Cheesecakes are pretty and easy to prepare.

**Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)**  
 1 1/4 cups hot water  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
 Preheat oven to 425 F. Toast 1/2 cup coconut 5 minutes or until lightly brown; set aside. Bake pastry shell 8 minutes; cool slightly. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, beat eggs. Add sweetened condensed milk, water, vanilla, salt and nutmeg; mix well. Stir in



Coconut Custard Pie is a showstopper.

remaining 1/2 cup coconut. Pour into pastry shell. Sprinkle with toasted coconut. Bake 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 F; bake 25 to 30 minutes longer or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool. Chill if desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

**Custard Pie:** Omit coconut. Proceed as above.

**Orange Pineapple Punch**  
 Makes about 4 quarts

Please see DESSERTS, Page C2



Coconut Macaroons are kid-friendly.

## 'F' is for fabulous: Discover the world of faux painting

**Learn more**  
 from two classes of faux painting  
 from 17 through the  
 Education Center  
 from 112 through the  
 Education Center  
 from 122 through the  
 Education Center

**By Steve Crump**  
 Times-News writer

**FILER** - How'd they do that? Those mottled, layered, distressed, translucent-looking, multi-dimensional walls, ceilings and floor surfaces that you couldn't manage short of a paint accident with a paint tray.

"Faux painting techniques are not that hard," said Carol Jones, an interior designer at Kelly Moore Ponderosa Paints in Twin Falls. "Like anything else, it takes some practice, but it's fun, and you can be very creative."

Jones, who holds a college degree in interior design, spread the word about faux

painting through classes she regularly teaches through the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center. It's a full palette.

Modern faux - "faux" is French for fake - techniques use two or more colors to give texture and depth to painted surfaces. The idea is to incorporate the colors of fabric, upholstery and carpet into wall decor.

There are two basic approaches: additive and subtractive. The additive method starts with the application of a base coat, usually with a roller. Then additional coats are layered on top. Sponging is one of the most popular finishes in this category.

The subtractive techniques

begin with a base coat followed by a glaze applied with a roller or a brush. While the glaze is still wet, part of it is removed using a tool such as a rag, plastic sheeting, dry brush or graining tool. Ragging and graining are popular subtractive methods.

Subtractive techniques often, but not always, use oil-based paints. Additive methods can use either oil- or water-based paints.

"The point you use depends on the effect you're trying to achieve," Jones said.

Within the two general approaches to faux painting, there are many variations.

Sponging, an additive method, is among the most popular. You dip a sea sponge

- not a man-made one - into a half-inch of glaze mixture, blot out of the excess and press the sponge lightly against a wall to create an overall texture and pattern, allowing some of the base coat to show through. After the color has dried, you apply additional colors using the same technique.

The glazes are created by adding a liquid to the paint to slow the drying time.

Sponging gives a textured look to wall ceilings and furniture.

By contrast, ragging - using a crumpled rag to make glaze impressions on a base-coat surface - leaves a mottled effect.

"There are a few basic techniques, but there's really no

limit except your imagination," Jones said.

To get started, Jones suggests surfing the Internet - plug in "faux painting" to your Google search engine. Then go look at some actual examples, and talk to the folks who did the work.

"There are some people who live in this area who've had a lot of experience with this," Jones said. "They do beautiful work."

Some large home-improvement centers offer basic instruction in faux painting techniques, and there's a bookshelf full of self-help books available in lumber, hardware and home-improvement stores and in general bookstores.

FOOD & HOME

# Prepare yourself for spring glory with these growing tips

Here is a list of tips and tricks you might want to use this new gardening season.

Vapor, not liquid water, spurs seeds sprouting. We've always thought seeds must be in direct contact with soil to get the water they need for germination. Not so, says a recent study. It's the water vapor that causes seeds to sprout. This will cause new thinking on water needs, measurements and equipment. For more information — on this — go to [www.ars.usda.gov/np/2003/030107.htm](http://www.ars.usda.gov/np/2003/030107.htm).

Speaking of water, when do you water? Novices haze it when seasoned gardeners answer, "When it feels like it needs it." But that's the truth. When the potting soil feels dry to the touch just



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

under the surface, it's time to water. That time doesn't adhere to clocks or calendars — you just get a feel for it. Remember never to let a container dry out completely, and always add water till it comes out the drain holes.

• Look at your yard and garden with different eyes. Got a blank spot on the

porch wall? It could hold an antique mailbox. That mailbox could be lined with plastic wrap — or not — maybe coil to drain, a little potting soil and planted with oxalis, impatiens, whatever your imagination can sprout.

• Butterflies flutter in for suturea (sacopa), "Giant snowflake," and verbenas. Add Heuchera "green spice," lobelia, sedum and maybe some more verbenas and hummingbirds might share the garden.

• Gardening is just flower arranging. Think you don't know what to put in a container? Bet you do — you put flowers in a vase all the time. Same thing. Figure out whether the container will sit in sun or shade, then choose plants from the appropriate group. Pick them up.

Arrange them on a table. Move them around until you like them together. Voilà! You've chosen a living flower arrangement.

And now, a note to thank all the alert readers who noticed this column said hummingbirds don't eat bugs — I've seen them scoop aphids off a fence! and letters, "It says right in the bird book they eat bugs."

It's hard to know just what kind of hummer that was on the fence, and what he thought he was doing on a fence in the first place. Could that have been the infamous pelican hummingbird, referred to as "Amnuld" by his friends? He's gotta be one strong little hummer to hold up that

pelican-like beak of his.

Yes, hummingbirds do eat the occasional tiny invertebrate, says a friendly biologist, but hardly enough to depend on the little guys for insect control, which was the point.

So, two things:  
1. Thanks for noticing when I goof.  
2. Enjoy your hummers. Just don't put out a steak tartare and expect most hummers to do loop-de-loops for it.  
On the other hand, Amnuld could hurt himself trying to haul the thing off in that

What's bugging your garden? Write Cathy in care of this newspaper or email her at: [caww@pm1](mailto:caww@pm1)

## Leftover pork transforms itself into a super supper the next day

By Carol Mighton Haddix  
Chicago Tribune

After a recent family party, I found I had a good portion of leftover barbecue shredded pork. I froze some of it and turned the rest into this quick supper the next day. I happened to have a box of corn bread mix in the cup-

board, so I whipped up a batch with a few additions, then used it with the pork to make a festive sandwich.

**BARBECUED PORK WITH CHEESE CORN BREAD**  
Yield: 6 sandwiches  
1 small package (8.5 ounces) corn bread mix  
1/2 cup milk

1 egg  
1 cup each fresh or frozen corn kernels, grated Cheddar cheese  
3 green onions, minced  
1 small jalapeno chili, seeded, minced  
3 cups leftover pork (or beef) barbecue or 1 container (13 ounces) refrigerated pork barbe-

cue  
1 tablespoon yellow mustard, optional  
Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix corn bread mix, milk and egg in medium bowl. Stir in corn, cheese, onions and jalapeno. Pour into

greased 8-inch-square baking dish. Bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 25 minutes. Let cool 15 minutes. Meanwhile, heat barbecued pork and mustard in covered saucepan over low heat until hot through-

out, about 10 minutes. Cut corn bread into squares. Halve the squares horizontally; place on serving plates. Spoon pork on top of one square on each plate; top with other square to make a sandwich. Serve with coleslaw. **OFB**

### Desserts

Continued from C1

1 (46-ounce) can pineapple juice, chilled  
1 1/2 cups light rum, optional  
1 (4-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)  
1 (6-ounce) can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed  
2 (32-ounce) bottles ginger ale  
Orange Sherbet  
Orange slices  
Mint leaves

In large punch bowl, combine all ingredients except ginger ale and sherbet. Just before serving, gradually add ginger ale; stir. Top with scoops of sherbet, orange slices and mint.

#### Coconut Macaroons

Makes about 4 dozen  
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract  
2 (7-ounce) packages flaked coconut (5 1/2 cups)  
Preheat oven 325 F. Line baking sheets with foil; grease and flour foil. Set aside. In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, vanilla and almond extract. Stir in coconut. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto foil-lined sheets; with spoon, slightly flatten each mound. Bake 15 to 17 minutes or until golden. Remove from baking sheets; cool on wire rack. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

Macaroon Chocolate Drops:  
Prepare and bake as above. Press solid milk chocolate candy star in center of each macaroon immediately after baking.  
Chocolate: Omit almond extract. Add 4 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate, melted. Proceed as above.  
Chocolate Chip: Omit almond extract. Add 1 cup mini-chocolate chips. Proceed as above.  
Cherry Nut: Omit almond extract. Add 1 cup chopped nuts and 2 tablespoons maraschino cherry syrup. Press maraschino cherry half into center of each macaroon before baking.  
Rum Raisin: Omit almond extract. Add 1 cup raisins and 1 teaspoon rum flavoring. Proceed as above.  
Almond Brickle: Add 1/2 cup almond brickle chips. Proceed as above. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Cool 3 minutes; remove from baking sheets.  
Maple Walnut: Omit almond extract. Add 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts and 1/2 teaspoon maple flavoring. Proceed as above.

Prepare and bake as above. Press solid milk chocolate candy star in center of each macaroon immediately after baking.

Chocolate: Omit almond extract. Add 4 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate, melted. Proceed as above.

Chocolate Chip: Omit almond extract. Add 1 cup mini-chocolate chips. Proceed as above.

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Maple Walnut: Omit almond extract. Add 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts and 1/2 teaspoon maple flavoring. Proceed as above.

Macaroon Chocolate Drops:

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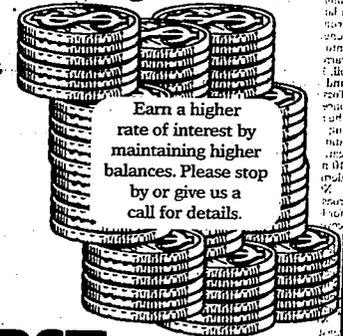
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### CORRECTION

**Peanut Butter Treats done the right way**

This recipe from the March 26 Food and Home section, contained an incorrect ingredient. Here is the corrected version.

**PEANUT BUTTER TREATS**  
Mix 2 cups creamy peanut butter with 1 1/2 cups margarine and add 4 cups powdered sugar. Stir in 2 cups Rice Krispies. Press firmly into a 9-by-13-inch pan. Melt 4 Hershey bars and spread over top. Refrigerate 15 to 20 minutes until chocolate sets up. Cut into squares.

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FOOD & HOME

Real-world cooking

By CoCo Sullivan  
The Seattle Times

For one week in the Seattle Times kitchen, I wanted to challenge myself to the same challenges we all share at home. Here's how the week played out as I made recipes that provided about four servings each.

Monday may be a night when your batteries are still charged from the weekend, so roast a large pan of vegetables seasoned with

oregano and basil. Steamed or boiled vegetables can be overdone easily, but when roasted, the cooking times are more flexible.

By the end of a high heat, sugars in the vegetables become concentrated, leaving them sweet, soft and savory. Tonight some of the roasted vegetables will be tossed with

pasta for a light main dish. The rest can be refrigerated and used as the base for a quick soup later in the week or as a side dish of chicken, fish or meat.

While the vegetables are roasting, bring a large pot of water to the boil for the pasta. Although we used mini penne pasta, you may have another tube or spiral shape on hand. Rigatoni, large penne, macaroni or fusilli are easily substituted. (A little extra pasta is boiled at the same time to be refrigerated and used to bulk up Thursday night's vegetable soup.) I was going to use some broth as a sauce in this dish, but I miscalculated what I would need for the week, so some of the pasta cooking water had to be used in its place. Water is often overlooked as an ingredi-

ent, but it's invaluable when extra moisture is needed. Bump up the seasoning to compensate.

On Tuesday, skinless chicken breasts, marinated overnight in yogurt infused with spices, are baked with a drizzle of lemon juice. An additional, unseasoned chicken breast can also be baked for the next evening's rice dish. Spinach is a classic pairing with a massala chicken. Our version is a flash-in-the-pan side dish with just a hint of garlic. Another side, Lemon Rice, is optional. A rice mix can take its place, or again, a piece of bread.

Wednesday's dinner relies on basic food stuffs. Seasoned canned tomatoes with celery, green peppers and onions omit extra chopping. Rice and canned black beans supply protein, and

the chicken breast baked the preceding night is shredded and added to the mix with frozen spinach.

A simple salad or even sliced fruit adds some crunch. A bowl of soup may be just the thing to replenish body and soul on a Thursday night. A portion of Monday's roasted vegetables and the reserved cup of pasta are quickly simmered with Italian-seasoned canned tomatoes and some canned white beans. Dinner will be on the table in about 35 minutes.

How much do you have left on a Friday night? Order up an easy-grilled sandwich of white cheddar cheese layered with pickled peppers or capers and tomatoes. Or order out. It's certainly deserved.

MONDAY

PENNE TOSSED WITH GOLD ROASTED VEGETABLES

4 servings  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon salt, divided  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, divided

2 medium red bell peppers, seeded and cut into thin strips; 2 medium yellow bell peppers, seeded and cut into thin strips

4 teaspoons dark balsamic vinegar (or white balsamic or red wine vinegar)

Pasta:  
2 cups mini penne pasta (substitute macaroni, rigatoni or fusilli)

1 cup pasta cooking water

1/2 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

Prepare the vegetables: Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Peel carrots, trim the ends. Cut each in thirds crosswise. Cut the thicker ends lengthwise into 6 pieces, the thinner ends in half. Place carrots in a large roasting pan. Slice the ends from the onions and cut in half lengthwise. Remove skin and cut into thin slices lengthwise. Add to carrots along with the potatoes, olive oil, 1/2 teaspoon each basil, oregano and 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Toss well. Roast 20 minutes, stirring often. Prepare bell peppers. Stir into the roasting vegetables. Add remaining 1/4 teaspoon each basil, oregano and pepper and the balsamic vinegar. Stir well and continue roasting 10 minutes. Test vegetables for tenderness.

NOTE: The recipe makes 5 cups roasted vegetables. Reserve 2 cups for Roasted Vegetable Soup; store in refrigerator.

Prepare pasta: While the vegetables are roasting, bring a large pot of water to the boil for the pasta. Cook according to package directions. When tender, remove 1 cup pasta cooking water and set aside. Drain pasta in a colander.

NOTE: Reserve 1 cup cooked pasta for soup. Store in a covered bowl in refrigerator.

Add pasta to the roasted vegetables, mixing well. Add cooking water as needed. Toss with grated cheese, adjust seasoning with salt and pepper if needed and serve.

Tuesday

BAKED CHICKEN WITH MASALA SPICES

4 servings (overnight marination)  
1 tablespoon melted unsalted butter or vegetable oil

2 teaspoons garam masala or curry powder

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

1/8 teaspoon paprika

Finch cayenne pepper

1 lemon cup low-fat yogurt

2 tablespoons mango or Major Grey chutney

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

4 or 5 skinless chicken breast halves on the bone (see note)

1/2 teaspoon salt

While the garlic masala or curry powder, cumin, paprika and cayenne into the melted butter or oil. Cut the lemon in half and juice. Whisk 2 teaspoons into the yogurt. (Reserve remaining juice.) Then whisk in the spice mixture, chutney and pepper. Reserve 1/3 cup and refrigerate. Put 4 chicken breasts in a lean broiler, ball-size zip-top storage bag or in a large baking dish. Cover with remaining yogurt marinade, turning to coat chicken evenly. Refrigerate overnight. Place chicken on the top of a broiling pan. (Discard marinade left in the bag.) Sprinkle lightly with salt. Bake in a preheated broiler.

Wednesday

BAYOU RICE WITH BEANS AND CHICKEN

4 servings  
2 tablespoons olive oil

2 medium cloves garlic, peeled and minced

1 small red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and minced

3/4 cup long-grain white rice

1 can (14.5 ounces) diced tomatoes with green pepper, celery and onions

Optional: 4 thin slices cooked ham

WORK WEEK RECIPES

over 15 minutes. Spoon some of reserved marinade over the chicken, drizzle with 2 teaspoons lemon juice, and continue to bake until 15 to 20 minutes, until just cooked through. Remove chicken from oven and set heat to broil. Spoon any remaining reserved marinade over chicken and season lightly with salt. Broil briefly just until lightly browned on top.

Simple Sauteed Spinach and, if time allows, Lemon Rice.

NOTE: If making Bayou Rice later in the week, bake another plain chicken breast along with the marinated chicken. Cool, cover and refrigerate until needed.

LEMON RICE

4 servings  
1 lemon

1 can (14.5 ounces) reduced-sodium chicken broth plus water to equal 2 cups

1 cup long-grain white rice

1/2 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground black pepper to taste

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Grate the lemon zest and set aside 2 teaspoons. Juice the lemon and set aside 1 tablespoon. Combine the broth, rice and salt in a 1.5-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring well with a fork. Reduce heat to low. Cover pan and cook 15 minutes. Stir in the lemon zest and juice, pepper and butter. Cover and cook another 5 minutes. Stir aside, covered, 5 minutes before serving.

SIMPLE SAUTEED SPINACH

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

2 crushed and peeled cloves garlic

2 bags (6 ounces each) baby spinach leaves

1/4 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground black pepper to taste

In a 10- to 12-inch skillet, heat 1 tablespoon vegetable oil over medium heat. When pan is hot, add garlic and saute about 1 minute until golden. Add the spinach. When it begins to wilt, toss gently with a large spoon. When all of the leaves have wilted, remove garlic and stir in the butter, salt and pepper. Toss gently and serve.

Thursday

ROASTED VEGETABLE SOUP WITH PASTA AND WHITE BEANS

4 to 5 servings  
2 tablespoons olive oil

2 medium cloves garlic, peeled and minced

2 cups prepared roasted vegetables, coarsely chopped

1 can (14.5 ounces) Italian-seasoned peeled and sliced tomatoes

3 cups vegetable or reduced-sodium chicken broth

1 can (15 ounces) white beans, drained but not rinsed

1 cup cooked pasta (penne, macaroni, rigatoni, fusilli)

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed

1/4 teaspoon dried basil, crushed

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1/2 cup frozen leaf spinach, slightly defrosted, broken up

Salt, if needed

Grated Parmesan or Romano for serving

In a 3.5-quart pot, heat the olive oil over medium-low heat. Sauté garlic 30 seconds. Add roasted vegetables and cook, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes. Stir the tomatoes with their juices into the pan and simmer 2 minutes. Add broth and cooking to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10

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FRIDAY

GRILLED CHEDDAR AND PICKLED PEPPER SANDWICH

4 sandwiches  
1/3 cup light mayonnaise

1 teaspoon grainy or Dijon mustard

Freshly ground black pepper to taste

8 slices thick-sliced sesame French bread (see note)

1/2 cup finely sliced jarred pickled peppers or 2 teaspoons drained capers

6 ounces white cheddar cheese, thinly sliced

1 tomato, cored and long-sliced

About 3 tablespoons olive oil

Stir together the mayonnaise and mustard. Season with freshly ground black pepper. Heat oven to 275 degrees and place a baking sheet in the oven. Lay out bread and spread lightly with the seasoned mayonnaise. Layer cheese, pickled peppers, or capers and tomato slices on the bread. Top with the remaining bread slices, pressing down lightly. Lightly brush the tops with olive oil. Heat a 10-inch skillet over medium temperature heat 5 minutes. Put 2 of the sandwiches into the pan, oiled side down. Press down lightly with a spatula and grill a couple of minutes until well browned. Brush tops lightly with olive oil. Turn and grill until browned and the cheese begins to melt. Transfer to baking sheet in oven. Grill remaining sandwiches. Cut sandwiches on the diagonal. (Serve with fruit, a salad or soup.)

NOTE: We used Francisco International sandwich bread, but any good quality firm white bread will work.

-Adapted from "Panini, Bruschetta, Crostini" by Vienna La Place

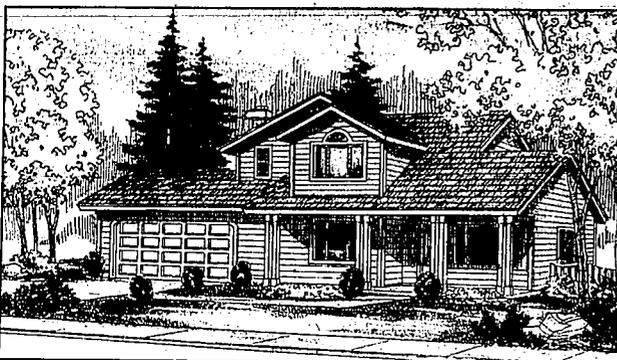
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FOOD & HOME



# Jennings packs a lot of room into small space

Large front windows and a wide front porch give a welcoming look to the Jennings, compact three-bedroom home with a surprising sense of spaciousness.

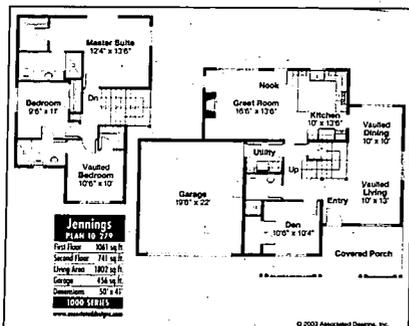
Four sets of slender posts add graceful charm to the front porch, while wooden handrails provide partial privacy. This plan is traditional in having all of the bedrooms upstairs, yet the layout of the main floor is quite contemporary.

Dining room and living room flow together. A lofty vaulted ceiling peaks near the stairway and slopes down toward the front of the living room and the rear of the dining room.

Wide windows fill most of the front and back walls, and more light spills in through an equally large window on the side wall. A pocket door opens to link with the kitchen, or closes to provide separation.

The spacious great room that fills the back of the house has a fireplace at one end and a kitchen at the other. Only a raised eating bar marks the boundary, and the entire space is naturally illuminated by windows over the sink, along the rear, and next to the fireplace.

Laundry appliances are nearby, in a pass-through space that links with the garage. Across the



hallway from the laundry room is a coat closet, tucked under the stairway. To the left of the entry is a room that could be used as a den, library, home office, or even another bedroom. A small bathroom is right across the hall. Two more bedrooms are upstairs. One serves the Jennings' master suite and the other is shared by the occupants of the secondary bedrooms, both of which have direct access.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Jennings 10-279 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 or visit [www.associateddesigns.com](http://www.associateddesigns.com).

# Looking for a new water heater? You've got plenty to think about

**DEAR JIM:** My old gas water heater is not leaky yet, but I want to replace it with an efficient, high-output model. The kids use up all the hot water in the mornings. What should I look for in an efficient model?

—JOAN W.

**DEAR JOAN:** Being the last one to shower in the morning and having the water get cold as you rinse is not a good start to any day. Until you install your new efficient gas water heater, install low-flow showerheads as a quick fix to stretch the hot water supply. They also save money.

There is a huge selection of gas water heater tank sizes, heat inputs and features and it can be confusing selecting the proper one for your family's needs and budget. With today's gas prices, and they will surely increase over time, installing a new model can save up to \$100 annually.

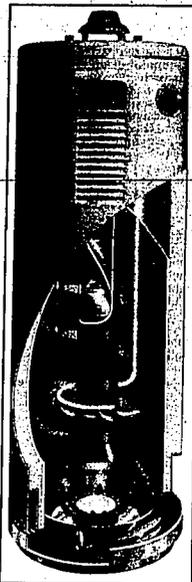
The amount of hot water output by a water heater is represented by its First Hour Rating (FHR) in gallons. This number tells you how many gallons of hot water the heater can provide in one hour. Typically most showers, cooking and washing are done within an hour or so in the morning.

The FHR includes the hot water in the tank plus how much additional cold water the gas burner can heat in one hour. A larger tank has a greater FHR as does one with a bigger gas burner. Determine how many gallons of hot water your family needs in the morning and get a water heater with that FHR.

Water heater efficiency is compared by Energy Factors (EF). The EF's of new models range from about .50 to a high of .64. Since a larger water heater tank has more surface area than a smaller one, it loses more heat even with the same insulation thickness. Smaller ones often have higher EF's.

Design factors, such as dip tube, insulation and flue baffling, also impact the EF. An efficient dip tube causes the incoming cold water to swirl around inside the tank to increase the heat transfer from the gas burners.

Special baffling in the flue pipe, which runs up the center of the tank and is surrounded by water, also improves the heat transfer to the water. Thick injected foam insulation, between the inner



Hot water heaters are much more efficient than they used to be.

tank and the outer metal skin, keeps the water from losing its heat to the utility room or basement area.

Compare the warranty periods on the water heaters as indication of quality. The best models have 10- to 12-year tank warranties. Part of the additional cost for these is a better tank lining and part for the extended time period. Dual or stainless steel reinforced unode rods add life too.

For safety, some gas water heaters have burner designs that stop the flame should volatile vapors, from gasoline, solvents, etc., be drawn into the burner. All models will have this feature soon.

**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dullea

Write for (instantly download) [www.dullea.com](http://www.dullea.com) Update Bulletin No. 811 - buyer's guide of the seven most efficient gas water heater manufacturers (AGU models) listing EF, FHR, insulation level, warranty, features, and sizing/payback worksheets. Please include \$3 and a business size SASE.

Write to James Dullea, 6966 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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# A mailbox of any shape or form is still for mail

By Trif Alitzas  
The Baltimore Sun

Whether a mailbox is shaped like a fish or encased in brick, homeowners willing to invest several hundred dollars in one are offering passers-by a glimpse of their personality or boosting the curb appeal of their home.

One resident in Baltimore built a brick mailbox to look like the house it serves and to protect the mail from vandals who knocked over its predecessors with baseball bats.

"It makes us feel good about the house," said Kelli Dial, who with her boyfriend had a brick mailbox installed last summer because vandals batted down four \$8 mailboxes in a year. "It was just becoming a real pain. We just got tired of going to Home Depot."

No one suggests that homebuyers make their decision based on the mailbox. But real estate experts insist that curb appeal is the most important and least expensive way to sell a house.

Potential buyers often decide within the first few minutes of driving up to a home whether they want to purchase. They traditionally spend the walk-through time trying to find things in the house that reinforce their initial impulse. And some buyers relate to sellers who have similar interests, such as fishermen, for example, might appreciate a mailbox that shows off his hobby.

Not everyone is persuaded that spending more on a mailbox is the way to go. The \$5 vaulted steel mailbox remains the most popular choice of Americans. But designs and styles have transformed the postal aides at hardware stores, and they keep changing. And local hardware stores said their busy season for mailbox and post sales is emerging along with spring.

Seven out of 10 mailboxes in



At top, Kelli Dial stands by her brick mailbox. Dial and her boyfriend had it installed after vandals knocked down four boxes in a year. The brick matches that of the house. Above, Lisa Kirchner bought a largemouth bass mailbox for her smiling fiance Brian Pirog.

the country are sold by Solar Group Inc. of Taylorville, Miss. The company regrouped about five years ago to expand its product line so consumers would have

more to choose from than the plastic or steel, black or white mailboxes that have dominated the country. The company now makes mailboxes from cedar, cast

aluminum and brass. Costs range from \$5 to as much as \$200. The fastest-growing category is the locked mailbox, given security concerns.

And the company sells a lot of mailbox posts, too, because of that age-old ritual among generations of teenagers who have been known to test the strength of a box with a firecracker or club of some sort.

The Postal Service has 22 pages of regulations on what is allowed and prohibited when building a mailbox. Manufacturers used to build those bass fish boxes, the ones shaped like dolphins or golf balls, have been through the government's regulations to make sure they comply with the standards of postal carriers.

But Baltimore letter carrier Gerald Bryant said his favorite style is the larger box where he can evenly place magazines and packages. A carrier for 41 years, Bryant started seeing more decorative mailboxes a few years ago along his route, but that quickly changed.

"The kids are out destroying them," Bryant said. "The one that stands out is the one that they're

going for. You almost have to fortify them."

Sales of novelty mailboxes also have mushroomed during recent years. The Internet helped the novelty business expand, and homebuyers can choose from practically anything they want when it comes to choosing the right one. Manufacturers said the East Coast favors lighthouse designs, while Midwest homeowners like boxes shaped like animals. Security boxes sell better out West, and the striped bass remains one of the most popular.

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# Yan can: Celebrity chef brings recipes to Pan-Asian restaurant

By Cathy Thomas  
The Orange County Register

Yan can cook? You bet. Mastering Yan can. And not just on TV, but in his new restaurant that opened recently in Irvine, Calif. — SensAsian.

If you want customers to see how Asian food is prepared, I want them to enjoy the energy, see the flames," Yan says, pointing out the public view the searing in his elegant restaurant. He flares, sliding the steaks to the stage. The sizzle, he says, is the busy kitchen.

There's no shortage of kitchen drama. The 175,000-Btu burners produce foot-high flames surrounding each wok in four side-by-side stations. Chefs perform wok ballets — stirring, tossing and tapping with their ladles as if tuned into some silent high-speed symphony.

Their movements are like what Tiger Woods swings a golf club — they're true masters," Yan says, talking butter first. His eyes light up with pride. "With this kind of burner, there's no room for error."

Yan says that unlike most celebrity restaurants that rely heavily on stir-fried dishes, the SensAsian menu incorporates a diverse flavor profiles from all over Asia. Delicacies such as Korean Barbecued Lamb Chops with Wasabi Mashed Potatoes and Stir-Fried Vegetables, Vietnamese Pork Loin with Lemon Grass, and Japanese-inspired Ahi Tuna Rolls in Teriyaki Batter.

Recently, he opened Yan Can in Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., and plans to open another in a couple of months in Costa Mesa, Calif. Yan Can is a casual, quick eatery, designed for as-fast-as-a-burger service, ordered at the counter and delivered by "runners." But Yan describes the 290-seat SensAsian as "high-casual,

fine dining in a room that's beautiful, yet cozy."

Yan is the celebrated host of more than 2,000 PBS cooking shows, including "Yan Can Cook," and author of 25 cookbooks.

### KOREAN BARBECUED LAMB CHOPS

Yield: 3-4 servings  
1 rack of lamb, cut into chops to yield 12 chops

For sauce:  
3 teaspoons unseasoned rice vinegar  
6 tablespoons tahini (see note)  
2 tablespoons Asian chili paste, Korean preferred  
2 tablespoons Asian sesame oil  
4 tablespoons soy sauce  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon honey  
2 teaspoons garlic, crushed or minced  
3 tablespoons water

For serving: Wasabi Mashed Potatoes (see recipe)  
For serving: Stir-Fried Vegetables (see recipe)

Place lamb in glass or ceramic bowl or pan. In separate bowl, combine sauce ingredients. Pour over lamb and toss to cover meat with sauce. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 4-8 hours. If grilling, preheat grill. Grill chops about 2-3 minutes on each side. OR, if pan frying, preheat oven to 375 degrees. Heat large, nonstick skillet on medium-high heat. Moisten paper towel with vegetable oil and rub on skillet surface. Add chops in single layer and fry on each side until nicely browned. Place in preheated oven until cooked to desired doneness, about 4-5 minutes. To serve, mound Wasabi Mashed Potatoes in center of 24 dinner plates. Place Stir-Fried Vegetables on one side. On opposite side, fan 3-4 chops standing up (bone-end up), resting on potatoes. Serve immediately.

NOTE: Tahini is thick sesame paste. It's sold at health-food stores and some supermarkets with large ethnic specialty sections.

### WASABI MASHED POTATOES

Yield: 4-6 servings  
2 pounds baking potatoes, such as russets, peeled  
1 cup half-and-half  
4 tablespoons butter  
Salt to taste  
4 teaspoons wasabi powder (see note)

Cut potatoes into 1-inch cubes. Place in saucepan and cover with water by 1 inch. Place on high heat and bring to boil; boil until potatoes are fork tender; drain. In small saucepan, combine half-and-half, butter, salt and wasabi powder. Bring to boil on medium-high heat, stirring frequently. Add to hot potatoes, mash until smooth.

NOTE: Wasabi is a Japanese version of horseradish that comes from the root of an Asian plant. Wasabi powder is sold in Asian markets and many supermarkets in the Asian specialty section.

Stir-fried vegetables:  
Yield: 4 servings  
1 pound mixed vegetables of your choice, such as bok choy (quarterly), broccoli (cut in florets), onion (peeled, cut into eighths), Chinese long beans (cut into 3/4-inch pieces), washed and drained

2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic  
1/2 teaspoon minced fresh ginger  
Salt and pepper to taste

Bring large pot of water to boil on high heat. Add vegetables; cook 1 minute. Drain well. On high heat, heat oil in wok or large, deep skillet. Add garlic and ginger. Stir until light brown, about 20 seconds. Add vegetables. Stir frequently and cook until vegetables are cooked tender-crisp. Add salt and pepper to taste.

# Portobellos, dried Italian herbs add spark to this spinach salad

By Steve Petusevsky  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Today, salads are carefully composed entrees with everything from field greens to arugula as a bed for an amazing array of toppings.

Salad has become an art form. Every ethnic group is represented from Mexican Cobb to Chinese chicken bowls complete with rice, noodles, and mandarin oranges.

I love the idea of buying triple-cleaned, dried baby spinach leaves.  
My salad is topped with grilled portobellos, caramelized pecans and something called FakIn Bacon. This is a smoky soy-based bacon substitute wonderful on a salad. You can omit the eggs for a vegan version.

### NOT YOUR TYPICAL SPINACH SALAD

4 loose-packed cups baby spinach leaves  
2 teaspoons olive oil  
2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon dried Italian herb

### Vegetarian today

mixture  
3 medium portobello mushrooms, wiped clean with a towel  
1/4 cup pecan or walnut pieces  
2 teaspoons sugar  
2 ounces FakIn Bacon (see note)

2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped, optional  
1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese or gorgonzola cheese  
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
2 tablespoons raspberry or balsamic vinegar  
Salt and fresh-ground black pepper, to taste

Place spinach leaves in a large bowl with a damp paper towel over the top and refrigerate.  
Combine olive oil, vinegar and spinach mixture to brush portobello mushrooms on both sides.  
Preheat a grill or oven broiler. Grill mushrooms 3 to 4 minutes per side or broil them on a baking dish 2 inches from heating

element 5 to 6 minutes per side until lightly browned. Slice into strips and set aside.

Heat a dry saute pan or skillet over medium heat and add nuts and sugar. Stirring constantly, cook 2 minutes until sugar melts and forms a glossy coating on nuts.

Remove nuts from pan and set aside on a plate. Place "bacon" strips in a dry saute pan or skillet over medium heat and brown lightly or follow package directions. (The tempeh bacon strips also can be browned under a broiler.) Chop cooked strips. Top spinach leaves with mushroom strips, caramelized nuts, eggs, if using, chopped bacon and blue cheese. Drizzle extra-virgin oil and vinegar over salad. Season with salt and pepper. Toss to combine. Makes 2 entree servings.

Per serving: 395 calories, 80 percent calories from fat, 12 grams protein, 12 grams carbohydrates, 4 grams total fiber, 35 grams total fat, 7 grams saturated fat, 13 milligrams cholesterol, 403 milligrams sodium.

# Peanut Butter sauce tastes great on pancakes

By Ellen Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

Debbie Lynn White of Parkville, Md., requested a recipe for Peanut Butter Syrup that she would enjoy on pancakes or waffles.

"It has a thick texture and I had for the Pancake Pantry in Gatlinburg, Tenn., when I was younger and really enjoyed it." Glenda Bowling of Aberdeen, Md., responded with a recipe good for pancakes or ice cream.  
"I've just come across this recipe in a magazine cookbook I sent my granddaughter; I don't

remember the name of the magazine, but it was in the section called 'Cooking for Two.'

PEANUT BUTTER ICE CREAM SAUCE  
1 cup brown sugar  
4 tablespoons Karo syrup  
6 tablespoons milk  
4 tablespoons butter

Combine all ingredients but peanut butter and cook over medium heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved and mixture is smooth, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in peanut butter. Stir until smooth and cool to room temperature.

Use immediately or store in an airtight container in the refrigerator.

Serves 6 to 8 as a topping.

NOTE: This is a thick, rich, sweet sauce that is wonderful over vanilla ice cream, especially with crushed nuts and whipped cream on top.  
It is too thick when cold, so to reheat use a double boiler over hot but not boiling water.  
Use light-corn syrup and light-brown sugar — otherwise the flavors are too molasses and sweet.

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## Every Plant Has A Story To Tell by Doris A. Black

Garden legends and folklore abound throughout history. Before the Industrial Revolution, our ancestors learned to live by their wits. Without planting calendars and weather forecasts, they had to rely on information passed down from one generation to the next, or they learned by trial and error by observing nature. Many superstitions were relied upon, but much practical wisdom was also applied helping families to survive. Living off the land meant growing your own food, and a poor harvest might mean the family would not survive through a harsh winter. Farmers learned to take their clues by watching the animals and plant around them.  
Traditionally it was the cold hardy plants that were planted with the onset of spring. Leeks and brussels sprouts were followed by onions. One old wives tale has it that planting potatoes on a night when the skies were filled with thunder and lightning was to ensure an abundant crop. As the spring sun warmed the soil, another old gardening legend has

it that in order to accurately determine the temperature of the soil the farmer had to sit naked on the ground. If the soil was too cold for the bare skin, then it was too cold to sow seeds.

Many farmers believed that corn couldn't be planted until oak leaves were the size of a squirrel's ear. Oak trees are some of the last to bud in spring, so the corn would be planted soon after the last frost. Another old corn adage says that for a good crop, corn stalks should be "knee high by the 4th of July."

Raising your own food involved ridding the garden of pests. One old wives tale involves washing your cat and pouring the dirty water into the garden to deter mice. Placing saucers of beer or warm cabbage leaves around the garden caught slugs.

You may have recognized some of the old wives tales. Some gardeners still follow the old ways. I have used beer to trap slugs many times and it does work. But I'm not sure sitting in my garden naked would go over too well in my neighborhood.

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FOOD & HOME

# Confessions of true caramel: A wonderful, gooey sensation

By Emily Green  
Los Angeles Times

Of all the caramels in all the world, Richard's mother had to bring me some from Brittany. Richard is French, and a baker, who jokes that his region is less famous for its bread than its platters of seafood, so poetically called "fruits de mer."  
But as I tasted the caramel, I realized that Richard's hometown had more to commend it than loaves and fishes. It had this stuff. Brittany had caramel.

I have always loved caramel. As a child, I used to stare longingly at plastic-wrapped squares heaped by the checkout counter at our local grocery store. My favorite candy bar is still a Snickers, second favorite a Twix. I never bite into a chocolate from a mixed gift box without checking the key on the lid to see which is caramel.

But as much as I love all these, the tawny little chews in this box from Richard's mother were different. They were mostly intense, super rich and slightly salty. I have never been so powerless in the face of food. Even with one in my mouth, I found that I needed one in my hand. Chewing and holding. I then found it rather disconcerting to leave the room where the candy box sat on the mantle. Chewing, holding and standing near the mantle, I gave into the compulsion and ate every candy in the box.

Last week, I got to wondering: What is it about caramel? What is so compelling about those swelling buttery flavors topped off by toasty brown notes?

I called on the experts. Barry Swanson, a food scientist, more specifically a fabulously informative candy doctor at Washington State University in Pullman, began his primer with a definition of caramelization. Anything with sugar in it can be caramelized, he said. The browning of toast, the golden richness of frying onions, all those waffing good smells that could waken Rip Van Winkle, they are all products of caramelization.

In Los Angeles, at See's candies, there are two acceptable fats: whipping cream or butter, usually a mixture of the two. The vice president, Richard van Doron, says of his candies: "They are all natural ingredients." I never doubted it. What's more, it's high time that someone confirmed my long-held belief that See's Almond Royale is, in fact, a health food.

My editor remembered some indecently good caramels served in the New York restaurant of French chef Alain Ducasse. To my astonishment, the restaurant agreed to part with the recipe (mercifully). I went out and got the best cream, the best butter and the best sugar I could find. For the next four days, I made Ducasse's caramels every night and brought them to the office next day. I made them right, I made them wrong, I overcooked them and undercooked them. I made them plain, then with vanilla and maple syrup, then with Valrhona 100 percent cocoa solids dark chocolate.

Take the trouble to make these, serve them, and they induce rapture. The most typical reactions were a cry to the heavens, purrs, groans, astonishment at the richness and waves of complex flavors.

The caramelized sugar must be very dark to sufficiently color and flavor this ice cream, but be careful not to burn it.

**CARAMEL ICE CREAM**  
8 egg yolks

1 cup half-and-half  
1 cup (2 sticks) salted butter  
1/2 teaspoon fleur de sel  
1 pound superfine sugar (about 2 3/4 cups)  
1/4 cup corn syrup

Bring the half-and-half, butter and fleur de sel to boil in a heavy, 3-quart saucepan. Set aside. Stir together the sugar and corn syrup in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a temperature of 293 degrees on a candy thermometer over medium heat. As the sugar begins to melt, swirl the pan often until all the sugar is melted. Remove the pan from the heat and add the half-and-half mixture. Set the pan over medium heat and bring the mixture to 248 degrees, stirring frequently. This will take 10 to 15 minutes. (The mixture will look like a caramel sauce.) Pour into an 8-inch-square nonstick pan and allow to set 2 hours. After the caramel has completely cooled, set the pan over very low heat just enough to loosen the caramel, 30 seconds to 1 minute. Invert the pan onto a nonstick cutting board. Cut the caramel into 36 pieces and wrap individually. Store in a dry place. Servings: 36 caramels.

**NOTE:** Fleur de sel, a sea salt, is sold at specialty markets.  
—From Alain Ducasse at the Essex House Restaurant in New York

**CARAMEL SAUCE**  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup water  
Lemon juice  
1/2 cup (1 stick) salted butter  
3/4 cup whipping cream  
Salt

Combine the sugar with the water and a squeeze of lemon juice in a heavy saucepan. Stir to combine and cook over low heat until the sugar dissolves, 3 to 4 minutes. (The lemon juice helps stop the sugar from crystallizing.) Increase the heat to medium and boil the syrup rapidly without stirring until it starts to turn golden around the edges, about 10 minutes. Do not stir — if you do, the syrup will crystallize. Meanwhile, melt the butter with the cream in a separate saucepan over medium heat. When the syrup begins to color, lower the heat a bit and continue boiling to a deep golden color, about 3 to 4 minutes; it will darken rapidly. Remove the pan from the heat and let it cool for 30 seconds. Add the butter mixture, standing back as the sauce will splutter and bubble up in the pan. Put it back over the heat, stirring until the caramel is completely dissolved. Let the sauce cool, then taste it and add a dash of salt to sharpen the flavor. Serve hot or chilled. Servings: 6 (1 1/2 cups).

—From "My Chateau Kitchen" by Anne Willan

**WALNUT CARAMEL TART**  
Tart Shell  
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, cold  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon coarse salt  
1 1/2 cups flour  
6 tablespoons whipping cream

If using a mixer, cut the butter into 1-inch cubes. Blend with the sugar, salt and flour at low speed until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Add the cream and mix until the dough comes together. If mixing by hand, combine the sugar, salt and flour and chill in the freezer, 30 minutes. Cut the butter into 1-inch cubes. Add to the chilled ingredients and toss until coated with flour. Pinch the flour and butter together

or until the butter is in thin flakes. Rub small amounts of the mixture between your fingers until it resembles coarse meal. Add the cream and turn it in with a rubber spatula, turning the flour over repeatedly. When absorbed, press the dough against the bottom of the bowl. On a lightly floured surface, roll the dough into a 13-inch circle. Fold the dough into quarters and lift into an 11- or 12-inch tart pan. Unfold and settle it into the pan. Gently press the dough against the sides, being careful not to press against the bottom. Trim off the extra dough. Chill until firm, about 20 minutes. Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Line the shell with heavy foil, covering the edges and bottom. Poke holes with a fork over the bottom, piercing both foil and dough. Bake until the inside of the shell no longer looks raw, 20 minutes. Remove the foil and bake until the shell is golden brown and has pulled away from the sides, 3 to 5 minutes more. Twelve servings.

2 cups whipping cream  
2 cups milk  
1 cup sugar  
1 vanilla bean, split and scraped

Whisk the egg yolks lightly to break them up in a large bowl. Set aside. Scald the cream and milk in a large, heavy saucepan. Keep warm over low heat. Heat the sugar and vanilla bean in a small heavy saucepan or an unlined copper pan over medium heat until the sugar caramelizes, 5 to 8 minutes. Stir occasionally with a wooden spoon to ensure that the sugar colors evenly. Once one portion of the sugar begins to darken, toss it with the uncooked sugar. This will prevent the sugar from burning in one spot before the entire mixture has liquefied and turned a dark caramel color. When the mixture begins to smoke, set the bottom of the pan in a bowl of water to stop it from cooking and coloring further. Remove the



Los Angeles Times photo  
Caramel ice cream with caramel sauce is the ultimate caramel sensation.

vanilla bean. Immediately begin whisking the mixture into the warm cream in 3 or 4 batches; pour in the cream quickly or it will continue to cook and burn. (Careful — it will splatter and bubble up.) Reheat the cream mixture, stirring constantly, until the caramel is completely incorporated. Four about one-fourth of the hot cream mixture into the egg yolks, whisking continuously. Return to the saucepan, and whisk together with the remaining cream. Cook over low heat, being careful not to boil, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, until the mixture thickens enough to coat the back of the spoon, about 5 minutes. Strain through a fine-mesh strainer into a bowl. Whisk a few times to release the heat. Chill about 1 hour. Freeze in an ice cream machine according to the manufacturer's instructions. Twelve servings (1 1/2 quart).  
—From "Desserts" by Nancy Silverton

**CARAMEL WITH SALTED BUTTER**  
1 cup half-and-half  
1 cup (2 sticks) salted butter  
1/2 teaspoon fleur de sel  
1 pound superfine sugar (about 2 3/4 cups)  
1/4 cup corn syrup

Bring the half-and-half, butter and fleur de sel to boil in a heavy, 3-quart saucepan. Set aside. Stir together the sugar and corn syrup in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a temperature of 293 degrees on a candy thermometer over medium heat. As the sugar begins to melt, swirl the pan often until all the sugar is melted. Remove the pan from the heat and add the half-and-half mixture. Set the pan over medium heat and bring the mixture to 248 degrees, stirring frequently. This will take 10 to 15 minutes. (The mixture will look like a caramel sauce.) Pour into an 8-inch-square nonstick pan and allow to set 2 hours. After the caramel has completely cooled, set the pan over very low heat just enough to loosen the caramel, 30 seconds to 1 minute. Invert the pan onto a nonstick cutting board. Cut the caramel into 36 pieces and wrap individually. Store in a dry place. Servings: 36 caramels.

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**Filling:**  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup water  
1 1/2 cups whipping cream  
3 cups walnut pieces

Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Stir together the sugar and water in a 3-quart heavy-bottomed saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat and cook without stirring until half the sugar has dissolved and the syrup is a light mahogany color (350 degrees on a candy thermometer), about 30 minutes. Swirl the pan during cooking if the syrup is not darkening evenly. Remove from the heat and very carefully pour in the cream (the hot syrup may splatter). When the bubbling stops, stir and set aside to cool at least 15 minutes. (This is important because if the syrup is too hot when you add it to the eggs, it will cook them and ruin your filling.) Toast the walnuts on a baking sheet in the oven, 5 minutes. Chop them into 1/2-inch pieces. Beat the eggs at medium-high

speed, 1 minute. Mix in the caramel. Stir in the walnut pieces. Spoon the mixture into the baked tart shell with a slotted spoon. Pour any remaining caramel over the top and smooth the surface with the back of the spoon. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. The filling will feel soft when it comes out of the oven but will set as it cools.  
—From "The American Baker" and "Baking with Jim Dodge" by Jim Dodge with Elaine Ratner



Los Angeles Times photo  
Make these caramels with the best butter, sugar and cream you can find.

er until the butter is in thin flakes. Rub small amounts of the mixture between your fingers until it resembles coarse meal. Add the cream and turn it in with a rubber spatula, turning the flour over repeatedly. When absorbed, press the dough against the bottom of the bowl. On a lightly floured surface, roll the dough into a 13-inch circle. Fold the dough into quarters and lift into an 11- or 12-inch tart pan. Unfold and settle it into the pan. Gently press the dough against the sides, being careful not to press against the bottom. Trim off the extra dough. Chill until firm, about 20 minutes. Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Line the shell with heavy foil, covering the edges and bottom. Poke holes with a fork over the bottom, piercing both foil and dough. Bake until the inside of the shell no longer looks raw, 20 minutes. Remove the foil and bake until the shell is golden brown and has pulled away from the sides, 3 to 5 minutes more. Twelve servings.

**Filling:**  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup water  
1 1/2 cups whipping cream  
3 cups walnut pieces

Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Stir together the sugar and water in a 3-quart heavy-bottomed saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat and cook without stirring until half the sugar has dissolved and the syrup is a light mahogany color (350 degrees on a candy thermometer), about 30 minutes. Swirl the pan during cooking if the syrup is not darkening evenly. Remove from the heat and very carefully pour in the cream (the hot syrup may splatter). When the bubbling stops, stir and set aside to cool at least 15 minutes. (This is important because if the syrup is too hot when you add it to the eggs, it will cook them and ruin your filling.) Toast the walnuts on a baking sheet in the oven, 5 minutes. Chop them into 1/2-inch pieces. Beat the eggs at medium-high

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—From "The American Baker" and "Baking with Jim Dodge" by Jim Dodge with Elaine Ratner

**Bär Bönz**  
Join Us on  
**WEDNESDAY 8-10 PM**  
**\$6.00** All You Can Drink  
**DRAFT BEER**  
Must be 21 or older w/valid ID  
1539 Fillmore St. • Twin Falls, ID

**LAMPHOUSE THEATRE**  
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Friday & Saturday, April 4 & 5 ONLY! **PFAFF**

**20% Off Pfaff Sale**

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This Friday and Saturday are the days for you to get your precision Pfaff machine at exceptional savings. The Pfaff Semi-Annual 20% Off Sale includes every Pfaff machine except the creative!™ IDT which is part of the extraordinary Free creative Suite coupon offer below.\* Don't miss this amazing sale. Hurry! Savings good April 4 & 5 only.

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Reg. Suggested Retail Price \$1,999. With purchase of Pfaff creative™ IDT at regular price. Includes 10 separate software packages that allow you to create and edit your own embroidery designs. You must bring this coupon to your Pfaff Dealer to receive this special offer.

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We are in the middle of remodeling but we are still **Open for Business**

Excuse our mess... but come in and browse.

**NOW OPEN WEEKDAYS 11:30AM - 5:00PM SATURDAY 9-5:00PM**

**Movies**

**Odyssey 6 Theatre**  
Includes: Main, Kids, Seniors  
• Old School on Daily 7:00-8:30  
• Head of State on Daily 7:30-8:30  
• Soul Train on Daily 7:30-8:30  
• Dreamcatcher on Daily 7:30-8:30  
• Chicago on Daily 7:30-8:30

**Orpheum Theatre**  
Includes: Main, Kids, Seniors  
• Tears of the Sun (R) 7:00-8:30

**Jerome Cinema 4**  
Includes: Main, Kids, Seniors  
• The Long Day's Journey into Night on Daily 7:00-8:30  
• Breaking Down the Barriers on Daily 7:15-8:30  
• Good Will Hunting on Daily 7:15-8:30  
• Tears of the Sun (R) on Daily 7:15-8:30  
• Healed on Daily 7:15-8:30

**Twin Cinema 12**  
Includes: Main, Kids, Seniors  
• The Long Day's Journey into Night on Daily 7:00-8:30  
• A Year Without a Snow (Un) on Daily 7:00-8:30  
• The Long Day's Journey into Night on Daily 7:00-8:30  
• Breaking Down the Barriers on Daily 7:15-8:30  
• Good Will Hunting on Daily 7:15-8:30  
• Tears of the Sun (R) on Daily 7:15-8:30  
• Healed on Daily 7:15-8:30





**MORNING LINE**

**SPORTSQUOTE**

“While Bud Selig is busy reinventing the game, he should make a rule that once per series, each team must throw a strike to Barry Bonds. If not, the manager must wear a skirt for a week.”

San Francisco Chronicle columnist Scott Oyster

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

- High school baseball**  
Minico at Century, 3:30 p.m.
- High school softball**  
Minico at Twin Falls (2), 4:30 p.m.
- High school golf**  
Region Four-Five-Six at Minico, 9 a.m.
- High school tennis**  
Twin Falls JV at Gooding, 3:30 p.m.  
Pocatello at Burley, 3:30 p.m.  
Wood River at Declo, 3:30 p.m.

**IN BRIEF**

**Muni hosts best ball this weekend**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is holding the Cove-Pepsi Best Ball this weekend, with registration deadline today.  
There will be a maximum of 100 teams at a cost of \$120 a team that includes a pair of vests, party at the Cove Friday and dinner at the course Saturday. The maximum handicap is 27 for men and 36 for women, with a maximum spread of six for the men and 10 for women.  
Flight will be determined by the low handicap in flight. Players will receive 90 percent of the differential between their handicap and the lowest handicap in the flight. Championship Flight and the last Flight will have a gross and net playoff. All other flights will be paid off net.  
Fee times will be posted by 5 Thursday afternoon.

**Muni Twi-Lite league will start April 9**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Municipal golf course men's Twi-Lite league starts April 9th.  
The league is 12 weeks long and has three different formats and payoffs including an overall playoff. Call 733-3326 for more information, or to reserve your spot. The league is limited to 24 four-person teams.

**Georgetown, St. John's will meet for NIT title**

**NEW YORK** - Mike Sweetney took charge once again and led Georgetown to the NIT championship game, scoring 32 points as the Hoyas beat Minnesota 88-74 Tuesday night.  
The Hoyas tugged down a bid to the NIT last season because they would have had to play on the road and miss classes. Now they'll play for the title after winning four straight games in the tournament - all away from home. The Hoyas (19-14) won at Tennessee, Providence and North Carolina before coming to Madison Square Garden.  
Marcus Hatten made Bob Knight's return to the NIT an unpleasant one, recording a steal and layup with 16.2 seconds remaining to give St. John's a thrilling 64-63 come-from-behind victory over Texas Tech in the other semifinal. The Red Storm held on in the closing seconds after Hatten missed two free throws with 4.1 seconds left.  
Texas Tech got the ball back, and Will Clayson missed a 3-point shot off the rim as the buzzer sounded, sending the St. John's fans running onto the court.  
The home-owning Red Storm (20-13) and the Blue Devils rival Georgetown play for the title Thursday night.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## Snag in the pinstripe plans: Jeter goes on DL



Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter is carted off the field after dislocating his shoulder Monday in Toronto. Jeter is expected to miss at least a month.

**Yanks expect star to be out at least a month**

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
**TORONTO** - Even the highest payroll in baseball couldn't prepare the New York Yankees for what they face now - playing without leader Derek Jeter for at least a month.  
Jeter was placed on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday after dislocating his left shoulder on opening night. The Yankees expect to be without their All-Star shortstop for much longer, and it could be up to four months if he needs surgery.  
“We miss him when he's out of

the lineup for one game,” manager Joe Torre said. “To have him out for an extended period of time, we're lucky we haven't had that happen before. This will probably be a month or more. There will be a big void.”  
Jeter will fly with the team to Tampa, Fla., after Wednesday night's game and have an MRI test conducted by Dr. Allen Miller on Thursday. The Yankees, who open a three-game series with the Devil Rays on Friday, hold spring training in Tampa and have extensive facilities there.

“I'm sure there will be a second opinion after that. Then the doctors will get together and consult and determine a course of action,” general manager Brian Cashman said. “It's six weeks minimum. It could be sooner. It certainly could be later.”  
The test will show the extent of the damage and whether Jeter needs surgery, said Dr. Jonathan Glashow, a shoulder specialist. Glashow, an orthopedic surgeon at New York's Lenox Hill Hospital, said Jeter could be back in four-to-six weeks if he doesn't need surgery or three-to-four months if he does need an operation.

Please see JETER, Page D2

## NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Huskies hold on



UConn's Diana Taurasi drives past Purdue's Beth Jones during the Women's NCAA East Regional final Tuesday in Dayton, Ohio.

**UConn, Texas punch tickets to Final Four**

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
**DAYTON, Ohio** - Connecticut was inconsistent all season. The Huskies were inconsistent against Purdue. For UConn, that was still good enough to get back to the women's Final Four - after beating the Boilermakers 73-64 Tuesday night - where they will defend their national title from a year ago.  
After a 16-year absence, Texas is headed back to the Final Four after crushing top-seeded LSU 78-60.

**UConn 73, Purdue 64**

Diana Taurasi scored 21 points and the defending national champions held on after letting much of a 22-point slip away to beat Purdue 73-64 Tuesday night to win the East Regional.  
The frantic finish was no surprise for the Huskies (35-1), who are relying on players who had little or no previous experience, including three freshmen.  
“I think that's the way we've been playing all year, going up to a big lead and letting it go,” UConn's Jessica Moore said. “I think it just shows how tough we are that we were able to hold out for that long and keep it.”  
The top-seeded Huskies are going to the Final Four for the fourth straight year, after what would have been a rebuilding season for

any other school. They'll play Texas at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta on Sunday. Texas beat LSU 78-60 in the West Regional final.  
After losing four starters from last season's unbeaten team, UConn now has a chance to win its third title in four years.  
“This year, there were just a lot of questions, a lot of uncertainties,” Taurasi said. “To make it this far and for us to really come together, it was unbelievable, it really was.”  
Second-seeded Purdue (29-6) did not go quite, however, and Connecticut had to make nine straight free throws - five by Taurasi and four by Maria Conlon - in the final 2:53 to keep the Boilermakers behind.  
“We just didn't want to go. We wanted to put up a fight,” said Shericka Wright, who led Purdue with 25 points. “We wanted to be remembered as a team that didn't back down from UConn. We challenged them. We had them rattled and that's something I'm very proud of.”  
Purdue, the 1999 national champion, bounced back from a wretched 19 percent first-half shooting effort to make the Huskies sweat after trailing 62-40 with less than nine minutes to play.  
**TEXAS 78, LSU 60**  
STANFORD, Calif. - Texas is headed back to the Final Four with a low-post duo that just might be good enough to win it all.



Texas forward Heather Schreiber grabs a rebound in front of LSU guard Donesha Hodges Tuesday in Stanford, Calif.

Heather Schreiber had a career-high 32 points and eight rebounds, and Stacy Stephens had 14 points and 12 rebounds as the second-seeded Longhorns beat top-seeded LSU 78-60 Tuesday night in the West.

Please see TOURNEY, Page D3

## The call that could save a coach's life



Marquette assistant coach Trey Schwab, left, watches Wade from the bench Feb. 9 in Milwaukee.

**Marquette assistant waits for word on life-saving lung transplant**

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
**MILWAUKEE** - Trey Schwab sits on the Marquette bench, breathing oxygen from a tube connected to a portable tank. He wears a cell phone on his hip, and he checks it every so often to see if he's missed the call that could save his life.  
His 38-year-old assistant coach has a disease that is deteriorating

his lungs, and a transplant is his only hope for survival.  
Schwab is at the top of a waiting list for a donor lung, and if a match is found, word will reach him through a vibration on his cell phone. He then would have just two hours to get to the University of Wisconsin Medical Center in Madison for the operation.

Please see COACH, Page D3

## Sorenstam stands to take sound beating

**LPGA's best won't match up with men**

By Tim Dahlberg  
AP Sports Writer

Ask Annika Sorenstam how she'll do against the men at Colonial and she talks about walking away with her head high on Sunday, knowing she has done her best.  
Nice thought, Annika, but don't bother making weekend reservations.  
A sponsor's invitation will give Sorenstam the chance to play with the best on the PGA Tour in May. She'll make history, but she has little chance of making the cut.

Two weeks into Sorenstam's historic season, the flaws of her game are evident. Surprisingly, they have little to do with how far she hits the ball.

Sorenstam may be the dominant player in women's golf, but the simple truth is she routinely makes the kind of short game mistakes that force PGA Tour players to spruce up their resumes and look for jobs as club pros.

She leaves long putts 20 feet short, flubs chips from the rough and doesn't seem to be able to master the flop shot.

Under pressure, she's erratic. When the wind blows, she's jittery.

And when she needed to pump a long drive to get home in two on the 18th hole of the Kraft Nabisco on Sunday, she swung as hard as she could, only to hit it weakly into a bunker well right of the fairway.

That's not to say Sorenstam isn't very good at what she does - mainly beating up on the women on the LPGA Tour.  
She did it well enough last year to win 11 times, and so far this year has been in the final group in both tournaments she has played.

But on the LPGA Tour the courses are short, the rough is even shorter and the pins are generally planted in the middle of the green. Even the best players have a habit of regularly leaving putts well short, and there are only a handful of players capable of competing week in and week out.

When Sorenstam goes to Texas in May to play the Colonial, she'll be under media pressure she never dreamed possible in the cozy confines of the LPGA Tour. She'll find a golf course 7,080 yards long with tiny greens and pins stuck behind bunkers.

The wind will likely blow as it often does in Texas. Last year, there were 30 mph winds in the first round and a thunderstorm and gusty winds in the second round.  
Selli's cut was only 3-over 143, proving that these guys really are that good.

Please see SORENSTAM, Page D3





# COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dibbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



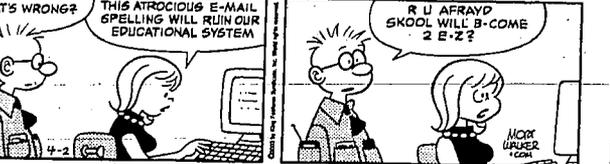
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



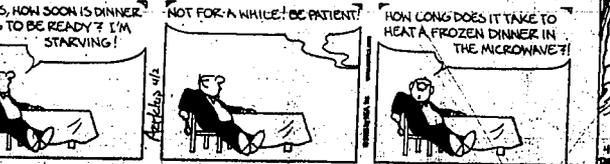
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



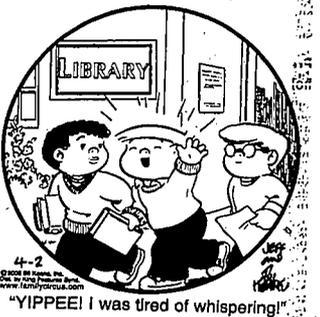
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rosa 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



COMMUNITY EVENTS

SWEETHEART QUEEN

Magic Valley Christian School kicks off fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS - On April 1, the Magic Valley Christian School kicked off its first "Kiss-A-Pig" fund-raiser. The event will pit three contestants or "pig missies" against each other to see who can raise the most money for the right to "Kiss-A-Pig" at a "Pig Roast" on May 10. The event is to raise money for some of the school's operating expenses for the remainder of the year. Each class will be involved in hosting different events to help raise money for this particular "pig lassie."

Pinocchio players are invited to play each Thursday

BURLEY - The public is invited to play pinocchio at 7 p.m. each Thursday beginning this week at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley. Cost is \$2, plus 25 cents for the charity.

Presbyterian Church holds Lenten luncheon

BURLEY - The next in a series of Lenten luncheons will be held at noon Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church, 2100 E. Main Ave. in Burley. These luncheons will continue at the same time each Wednesday during the season of Lent through April 9.

This week's speaker will be the Rev. Mark Cox, pastor of the Rev. Mark Cox, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Wendell. Cox earned a degree in speech communication from the University of Washington, a master's in divinity from Regent College/Seminary in Vancouver, British Columbia, and a doctorate of ministry from Fuller Seminary. He has served the Wendell church since 1992.

Following a luncheon of soup and sandwiches at noon, which will be provided by the fellowship

committee, there will be a time of prayer and a Lenten message. The speaker for April 9 will be the Rev. Kevin Anderson, pastor of the Valley Church of Hazelton. For more information, call 678-5130.

Kimberly Nurseries offers free seminar on soils

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free seminar on "Soils: Creating the Best Environment for your Roots" at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Garden Gate Gift and Garden Shop at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Participants are asked to sign up in advance either in person or by calling 733-2717.

Cancer society's Relay for Life sells bears at flea market

FILER - American Cancer Society Relay for Life bears will be sold for \$7 at the monthly indoor Filer flea market which will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Admission is 50 cents, and pre-schoolers are free. This will be the last flea market until September. New vendors are always welcome. For more information, call 532-4439 or 431-9939.

CSI Blaine County Center offers quilting, CPR classes

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center announced the following upcoming classes. "Beginning quilting" will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 8-22 at Wood River High School, 1050 Fox Acres Road in Hailey. Students will learn about quilt patterns, quilting techniques, running stitches, wearing and using a thimble. They will have the opportunity to discuss different quilt patterns, fabrics, batting and threads, and students will create a quilt block that may be made into a pillow or placemat.

Water will be topic of Castford Men's Club

CASTLEFORD - The Castford Men's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Red Barrel on Main Street in Castleford. Vince Alberdi, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Company, will speak about the irrigation system. Dessert will be served, and door prizes awarded.

Water will be topic of Castford Men's Club

Members attending meetings throughout this year will have an opportunity to enter a drawing for a 12-gauge shotgun. Members and guests will receive one entry form for each meeting they attend. The drawing will be held at the annual club banquet.

CSI offers fax painting classes this month

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering two even-week workshops on the popular fax painting techniques. "Home Interior Fax Painting Techniques I" will teach such techniques as sponging, additive and subtractive ragging, dragging, wood graining, cracking, color washing and more. The workshop will be held from 7-9 p.m. April 10 in Art Complex Room 112 at CSI.

Methodist Church serves ham dinner Sunday

WENDELL - The Wendell Methodist Church will serve a ham dinner with baked potatoes from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the church, 175 E. Main St. The cost is a freewill offering. The cost of the ham dinner, call the church at 536-2305.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastlund Drive in Twin Falls. The cost is \$3.50. For more information, call 734-5084.

CSI offers several evening computer classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a dozen evening computer classes beginning the week of April 8. Classes include introductory courses in spreadsheets, Windows, word processing, the Internet, computers, Windows XP, QuickBooks and Adobe ImageReady. Beginning classes are available in using a scanner, Microsoft Office and FrontPage 2002. CSI evening computer classes meet once a week, generally from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays or Thursdays for about five weeks.

Methodist Church serves ham dinner Sunday

WENDELL - The Wendell Methodist Church will serve a ham dinner with baked potatoes from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the church, 175 E. Main St. The cost is a freewill offering. The cost of the ham dinner, call the church at 536-2305.

Lianna dreams of family

"If I could dream of the perfect family it would be one with parents who would let me talk about anything with them. They would believe in me and I would love to live on my own in the country and be the only child in the family. After school I like to spend time with my (foster) mom. She takes me to the animal shelter and I walk the dogs. In school I'm really good in math, science and PE. I love to read."

Lianna dreams of family

Lianna has a strong and loving relationship with a foster mom she calls "Grandma." Her foster mom will help her transition into a family with a single mom or couple who understand insecure attachment. Lianna truly has a special gift - animals trust her and she knows them. Now, she needs to find the same closeness in human relationships. Lianna has rebounded from a difficult childhood and faces her future with much insight and



Photo Courtesy of MARY CALVERT

Wednesday's Child



Lianna Age 11

Lianna will continue to bloom in a family that will love her unconditionally. Her parents should also be prepared to provide medical services related to mild cerebral palsy. To find out more, call the Idaho Careline number, 1-800-926-2588. You may be asked to provide this reference number 20090.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Chase Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at WestCoast in Twin Falls 735-8470.
Hartley - noon Tuesdays at Rupert Inn Convention Center. Call Ron at 878-7000.
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln 123-4567.
Hailey - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center, 400 N. Main St. in Hailey.
Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at Chiles Village, 1215 E. Alder. 324-7000 or 324-5111.
Ketchikan - Noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls 736-0200 or 736-0443.

Churches

St. John's - Noon Fridays at 736-4444.
Overland Ave. - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Baptist - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Lutheran - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Methodist - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Presbyterian - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First United Methodist - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Wesleyan - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Zion - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of Christ - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of God - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Nazarene - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Latter Day Saints - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Holy Spirit - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Evangelists - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Disciples - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Apostles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Brethren - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Friends - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Unitarians - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Universalists - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Quakers - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Mennonites - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Amish - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Old Catholics - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Anglicans - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Lutherans - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Catholics - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Protestants - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Evangelicals - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Pentecostals - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Charismatics - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Apostolics - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Oneness - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Restoration - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Holiness - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Wesleyans - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Methodists - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
First Church of the Episcopals - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
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First Church of the Methodists - 7:30

### Iraqi official reads speech by Saddam

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi television said Saddam Hussein would address the nation Tuesday night, but the speech was delivered instead by his information minister — an unexplained absence that comes at a time of increased speculation in Washington and London about Saddam's health and leadership.

Instead, Iraqi viewers saw Information Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf read a speech in Saddam's name to rally them to a holy war against U.S.-led forces. It is not unusual for Iraqi media to say that Saddam would speak only to have others appear instead.

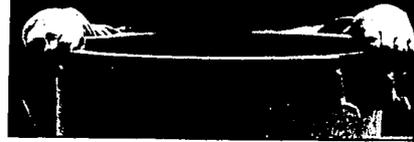
The United States began bombing Iraq on March 20. Saddam was shown on television after that, but has made no live appearances.

Saddam's most recent appearance on Iraqi television was broadcast Monday night — footage showing him with his sons Oudai and Qusai at a meeting of top military commanders.

### SAD HOMECOMING



Amanda Jordan bends over after seeing the flag-draped casket with the remains of her husband, U.S. Marine Gunnery Sgt. Philip Andrew Jordan, arrive Monday at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn. Jordan, 42, was killed in action in Nasiriyah, Iraq, while attached to 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine and 2nd Marine Division based in Camp Lejeune, N.C. His funeral will be today. To date, the U.S. casualties are 45 dead, 16 missing and seven captured, according to the military and family members. The British government says 26 of its troops are dead.



A small child with a bucket waits her turn in line for water as British soldiers from the 23 Pioneer Regiment hand out fresh water from a tanker in the southern Iraqi town of Safwan Monday.

### Brits, U.S. say tensions ease with Iraq civilians

By Nicole Winfield Associated Press Writer

CAMP AS SAYLIYAH, Qatar — British and U.S. officials reported signs Tuesday that the tide of war in southern Iraq may be turning in their favor: Iraqis are increasingly warming to their presence, and some troops felt safe enough to wear berets rather than combat helmets in towns firmly under their control.

Those signals, however, were tempered by continued resistance by forces loyal to Saddam Hussein, a major battle looming for Baghdad, and possible fallout from the killing of at least seven Iraqi women and children by U.S. soldiers at a checkpoint.

In the southeastern corner of Iraq, though, British forces pointed to developments that they said signaled a shift in their favor may be under way.

Lights flickered on for the first time in months in the port city of Umm Qasr, and schools and shops were reopening, said Group Capt. Al Lockwood, a spokesman for British forces in the Gulf.

Significantly, more civilians were informing foreign troops about the whereabouts of paramilitary forces and members of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's Baath Party, British officials said. In four towns — Umm Qasr, Zubayr, Rumeila and Safwan — British troops felt so secure that they swapped their combat helmets for less protective berets, and adopted a less aggressive posture in wielding their weapons, British officials said.

Lockwood said the berets and relaxed posturing make the soldiers appear more friendly and approachable, and serve as a confidence-building measure on both sides.

"It shows that we have confidence in them, and they can have confidence in us," he said. In Nasiriyah, where the coalition has met with stiff resistance,

civilians were now helping U.S. special forces stage raids and find troops loyal to Saddam, Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks told reporters Tuesday at a news conference in Qatar.

Brooks said local Iraqis are "increasingly willing" to aid the U.S. and British forces throughout the main areas of fighting.

Marines were aided by 100 tribal fighters who helped battle Iraqi forces and remove explosives from a bridge north of Nasiriyah. Their help also resulted in the capture of POWs, he said.

In the western desert, after Army Rangers destroyed a commando headquarters a few days ago, civilians helped Army troops locate buildings where regime ammunition

was held and helped troops remove it for destruction, he said. One senior U.S. Central Command official said late Monday that he sensed the "tipping point" — when Iraqis would turn against the regime entirely — was near in Basra and Nasiriyah.

Lockwood stressed that tensions were still high in Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, where British forces have skirmished almost daily with forces loyal to Saddam while trying to provide humanitarian aid to the city's 1.3 million people.

U.S. and British officials have acknowledged the expected support for coalition troops by anti-Saddam Shiite residents of Basra and other southern towns hasn't happened to any large degree.

They attributed the residents' wariness to the fact that when Shiites did rise up in 1991, allied forces largely abandoned them and left them to be punished or killed by the Iraqi leadership.

"They have suffered tragically, enormously under the Saddam Hussein regime," Lockwood said. "And although it's taken some time because of the events of 1991, they're beginning to gain the confidence now, they know we're not going away."

### Some help troops find pro-Saddam forces, supplies.

### Family that lost 11 thought they were fleeing to safety

By Meg Laughlin Knight Ridder News Service

NEAR NAJAF, Iraq — An Iraqi family who lost 11 members when U.S. soldiers opened fire as their sport utility vehicle approached a checkpoint near here Monday were fleeing toward U.S. lines because they thought a leaflet dropped by American helicopters told them to "be safe" and that meant getting out of their village to Karbala, a survivor of the incident said Tuesday.

Bokhat Hassan — who lost his daughters, ages 2 and 5, his son, 3, his parents, two older brothers, their wives and two nieces, ages 12 and 15, in the incident — said American soldiers at an earlier checkpoint had waved them through as they drove away from their home village. As they approached another checkpoint 25 miles south of Karbala, they waved again at the American soldiers.

"We were thinking these Americans want us to be safe," Hassan said through an Army translator at a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital set up at a war Army support camp near Najaf. The soldiers didn't wave back. They fired. "I saw the heads of my two little girls come off," Hassan's wife,

Lamen, 36, recalled numbly. She repeated herself in a flat, even voice: "My girls — I watched their heads come off their bodies. My son is dead."

U.S. officials originally gave the death toll as seven in the incident, and reporters at the scene placed it at 10. But Hassan's father died at the Army hospital later.

American officials said the soldiers at an Army checkpoint who opened fire were following orders not to let vehicles approach checkpoints. Saturday, a suicide bomber had killed four U.S. soldiers outside Najaf. "The details that emerge in interviews with the survivors of Monday's incident tell a distressing tale, of a family fleeing toward what they thought would be safety, tragically misunderstanding instructions."

Hassan's father, in his 60s, wore his best clothes for the trip through the American lines: a pin-striped suit. "To look American," Hassan said.

"A miscommunication with civilians," said an Army report written Monday night.

Hassan, his wife and another of his brothers are in intensive care at the MASH unit. Another brother, sister-in-law and a 7-year-old child were released to bury the dead.



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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Publisher announces financial results

**BURLEY** - Northbrook, Ill.-based Liberty Group Publishing Inc., owner of several Magic Valley Newspapers, reported total revenues of \$49.2 million, a loss from continuing operations before taxes of \$700,000 and a net loss of \$1.5 million for the quarter which ended Dec. 31.

Compared with a year earlier revenues were flat, the loss from continuing operations before taxes decreased by \$2.9 million, and the net loss decreased by \$3.4 million.

Liberty owns 302 community publications in 17 states. Among them are The North Side News, Gooding County Leader, Lincoln County Journal, South Idaho Press, Wood River Journal and Elko (Nev.) Daily Free Press.

For the full year, total revenues were \$192.8 million, the loss from continuing operations before taxes and cumulative effect of change in accounting principle was \$3.8 million, and net loss was \$2.7 million.

Compared with the prior year, total revenues decreased \$2.4 million, or 1.2 percent, the loss from continuing operations before taxes and cumulative effect of change in accounting principle decreased by \$15.4 million, and net loss decreased by \$17.0 million.

Liberty gave this explanation for revenue changes:

The quarter's revenues were unchanged as a result of a \$100,000 increase in advertising revenue, offset by small decreases in circulation and job-printing revenue. The year's revenue drop consisted of a \$1.1 million decrease in advertising revenue and a \$1.4 million decrease in job-printing and other revenue, partially offset by a \$100,000 increase in circulation revenue.

### Longview Fibre reinstates dividend

**TWIN FALLS** - Directors of Longview Fibre Co., the Washington-based operator of a Twin Falls container plant, in March voted to reinstate payment of a quarterly dividend.

The board approved a dividend of 4 cents per share to be paid April 10 to shareholders of record March 25. The company last paid a dividend of 3 cents per share in January 2002.

"Our strong focus over the past 12 months to improve operational profitability and leverage the large capital investments we made during 2000 and 2001 have combined to make the resumption of a modest dividend possible while we continue to pay down our debt - a strategy that remains our top financial priority," said Richard H. Wollenberg, president and chief executive.

"To minimize the effect of higher energy prices, we are relying on alternate fuels and capitalizing on prior fixed-price purchases of natural gas to satisfy our base-load requirements," he said.

Wollenberg said Longview Fibre expects to continue to improve financial performance and further reduce debt.

### McDonald's tells franchisees of changes

**DES MOINES, Iowa** - McDonald's Corp. is contemplating making changes to its sandwiches, including reformulating the hamburger buns and bringing back the Big Mac's original "special sauce" recipe, according to attendees at a company convention.

"The tinkering with the buns is meant to make them taste more easily. More sugar would allow the buns to better caramelize when heated, attendees at Monday's convention said, recounting reports from top management.

Fillet-O-Fish sandwiches will be steamed to melt their cheese and improve overall flavor, attendees said.

Top management also said the company would reduce the number of restaurants slated for "reimagining," a process where restaurants are remodeled or rebuilt, attendees said.

Company spokesman William Whitman issued a statement saying "it would be inappropriate to discuss details of the proprietary and competitive aspects of the meeting."

McDonald's has more than 30,000 restaurants in 120 countries. Around 90 percent are operated by franchisees.

Compiled from staff wire reports

# Nonprofit seeks families for housing program

## Buhl families can help build new homes

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - Mercy Housing Idaho is offering Buhl families a chance to participate in a self-help housing program which will get under way in September.

Rich Kenny, project developer of the nonprofit Mercy Housing System, outlined the program at a Buhl Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday.

Mercy Housing is a mutual self-help program in all 50 states and U.S. territories.

In Buhl, 10 families will be chosen from applications to help build their homes and the others under the supervision of a contractor. Technically licensed contractors

will also assure that utilities are constructed and connected properly, Kenny said. The chosen applicants must commit to 35 hours a week and can bring friends and family members to help with construction. Weekends and evenings are designated work hours.

Applicants must not be current homeowners.

Ten homes will be constructed and will take about 10 months to complete. No family gets to move into its new home until all the construction is finished.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture-Rural Development provides funding for construction of modest single-family dwellings for low- and very-low-income families.

The homes are about 1,200 square feet and will be three- and four-bedroom dwellings with two bathrooms, double garages, 10 possible fronts and roof lines plus a choice of colors. Each is valued at about \$110,000.

The applicant pays \$23 for a credit check, and arrangements can be made with Consumer Credit of Twin Falls if the applicant has too many payments to qualify for the program, Kenny said.

Upon completion, the individual loans convert into 35-year mortgages of about \$75,000 with no down payment and no closing costs, he said. The interest rate varies from 1 percent to 6 percent - never higher - and monthly payments vary from \$325 to \$525 depending on the family's income.

Idaho Housing and Finance Association

### To learn more

Interested applicants can view one of the Mercy Housing projects under construction in Filer.

For information, call 1-866-335-2087, toll free.

Rich Kenny can be reached at 463-5558 in Nampa or by e-mail at rkenny@mercyhousing.org.

is granting loans in conjunction with the project to reduce the total cost by about \$10,000. The money can be forgiven in 10 years with no payment or interest.

Mercy Housing hopes the families will stabilize and remain in the homes for a long time, but the homes may be sold under contractual conditions.

Please see HOUSING, Page E2

# NOVELL'S NEW ANGLE

## Utah company pins hopes on new ad campaign

The Associated Press

**PROVO, Utah** - Novell Inc. is sending out a message: "We speak your language." Now it's hoping the right people are listening.

The tech company is pinning its turnaround hopes in large part on the effectiveness of its new - and, at \$30 million, costly - advertising campaign. The new slogan is the punch line of the ads, which use a healthy dose of humor to send home the point that Novell products can help businesses of all types by allowing their technologies to communicate more effectively and with greater security.

It's a new approach for 20-year-old Novell, which has suffered through several years of problems, and one that has the company, and at least one of its watchers, optimistic about the future.

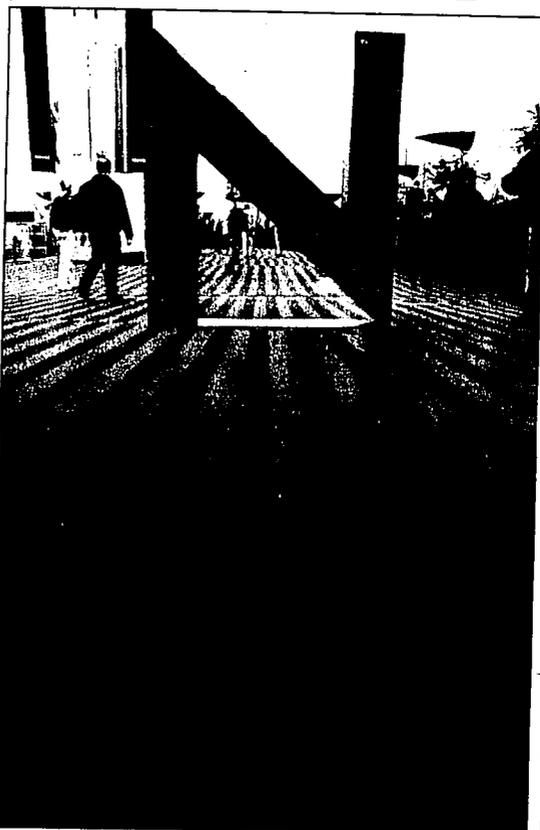
"It's the largest one we've ever done, but we understand we have a need to get a new perception of Novell out there in front of companies and the market broadly," said Novell spokesman Bruce Lowry. "I can't say it's make-it-or-break-it, but obviously there's a fair amount of money for a company our size behind this campaign."

Novell is shooting to get the attention of the folks who spend money on technology at businesses rather than the previous target: companies' tech geeks. Its point is to show that Novell offers "solutions," instead of individual products, that can help businesses' tech devices communicate better.

The campaign - in print, television and online - began about a month ago and will continue through the fiscal year.

"I think it's the best effort they've ever made," said Dave Kearns, columnist for Network World magazine. "There may be other factors beyond their control that will have something to say about whether it works, like the war effort or the general state of the economy."

"But it's very important. If this does not work, they're in deep stuff. Their last quarterly report wasn't particularly great - nobody's right now, so you can get away with that, but not for too long. When a stock is selling at three bucks and there's a loss for the quarter,



Novell's initial marks the entrance to the company's convention at the Salt Palace convention center March 18 in Salt Lake City.

people are thinking 'Maybe it's time to get rid of this turkey.'"

Recent times have been tough for the company. Its stock price has drifted to \$2.24, fluctuating between \$1.57 and \$4.19 in the past year, and for the second straight year The Wall Street Journal listed it as the worst-per-

forming stock over the past decade. That's compounded by net losses. In its most recent quarterly report, the company lost \$12 million, although all but \$1 million was from bad investment charges, and revenues shrunk from \$278 million in the previous year to \$250 million.

# Best Buy earnings decline in Q4

## Company also cuts back projections due to political, economic uncertainty

The Associated Press

**MINNEAPOLIS** - Best Buy Co. Inc. reported lower fourth-quarter earnings Tuesday as the company continued closing stores in the struggling Musciland division, which it now hopes to sell.

The results beat Wall Street projections, but the largest U.S. consumer electronics chain also cut its earnings projections for the first quarter because of the political and economic uncertainty.

The megaretailer of consumer electronics, personal

computers, entertainment software and appliances plans to open a Twin Falls store this year. Its Musciland division already has a Magic Valley presence, with Sam Goody stores in Twin Falls and Burley.

Best Buy earned \$311 million, or 96 cents a share, in the quarter ended March 1, including \$67 million in losses from discontinued operations. That was down from \$350 million, or \$1.08 per share, reported a year earlier. Adjusting 2002 results to conform with new accounting procedures for vendor allowances - payments manu-

facturers make to retailers for better product placement - year-ago earnings were \$375 million, or \$1.16 per share.

Earnings from continuing operations rose 12.5 percent to \$378 million, or \$1.16 per share. That beat the \$1.13 consensus estimate of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

Revenues rose 11 percent to \$6.99 billion from \$6.30 billion.

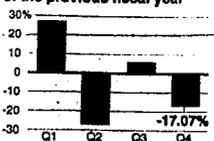
For the full year, the retailer earned \$99 million, or 30 cents a share, down from a reported \$570 million, or \$1.77 a share, in fiscal 2002. Adjusted 2002 earnings were \$564 million, or \$1.75 a share.

Sales rose to \$20.95 billion, from a reported \$17.71 billion, or an adjusted \$19.51 billion.

## Best Buy posts lower fourth quarter

Best Buy Co. Inc. continued closing stores in the struggling Musciland division which it now hopes to sell.

Percentage change in net income from the same period of the previous fiscal year



The company's fiscal year ends in February.

SOURCE: The company AP

# Idaho wheat growers scale back on acreage

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - With water supplies unced in heading into the fourth year of drought, Idaho wheat growers have scaled back slightly on their spring acreage.

Spring wheat producers intend to plant 520,000 acres this year, down 10,000

acres from a year ago, said a government report.

The 3.2 million acres of wheat and bushels harvested last year were the smallest crop since 1991, and the 520,000 acres being planted this year matches the smallest acreage in more than a decade.

Winter wheat seedings last fall were up only modestly from a year earlier when growers committed only 730,000 acres, the smallest allotment since 1982.

There was also no indication how much of the 760,000 acres planted for this season will be abandoned because of inadequate winter snowpack.

Combined, total wheat acreage in Idaho this year is at 1.28 million acres. That is just 20,000 acres above 2002 plantings, the smallest since the drought and pest years of the mid-1980s.

The caution in planting comes as wheat stocks continue to drop both in Idaho and nationally and the government releases 800,000 metric tons of wheat for aid to Iraq, Africa and other nations.

The Agriculture Department reported that Idaho wheat supplies on March 1 were down 22 percent from a year ago at just 28.3 million bushels. It was the third straight quarter that surplus stocks have run below year-earlier levels.

The conservative approach to production, fed by water worries, and the substantive decline in stocks because of that and humanitarian releases have pushed prices higher.

The average price for wheat this winter was \$3.78 a bushel, up nearly 59 cents from a year ago.

Barley seedings are up just 10,000 acres from a year ago at 740,000 acres as average prices remained above \$3 a bushel.

# Child-related deductions can help parents

Still working on your tax returns? The good news is that some of those expenses you ran up for your kids last year could provide some big savings.

Child care, interest on student loans and adoption expenses are among the ways you can shave hundreds or perhaps thousands of dollars off your 2002 tax bill, depend-

ing on your income level and whether you itemize.

Also a host of college savings plans offer tax benefits, no matter how small your nest egg. And look up opening a retirement account for your child if he or



KIDS AND BUSINESS Steve Rosen

Please see ROSEN, Page E2

MONEY

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ National Market. Columns include Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indicators.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ National Market. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ National Market.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indicators.

Table with columns for Name, Last, Chg, and % Chg. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ National Market.

Table with columns for Name, Last, Chg, and % Chg. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ National Market.

Table with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ National Market.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to read the market report. This section explains the symbols and data used in the market reports, such as 'A' for American Stock Exchange, 'N' for New York Stock Exchange, etc.

Rosen

Continued from E1. She earned income from a job over the past year. Here are a few tax strategies that might apply:
- Child tax credit: You can claim a \$600 tax credit for each child younger than 17 that you claim as a dependent. This credit applies to any child, stepchild, foster child or grandchild whom you claim as a dependent, according to Julie Welch, a Kansas City, Mo., tax accountant and co-author of "101 Tax-Saving Ideas."
- Dependent care credit: To qualify, you must pay day-care expenses for your dependent while you are at work. Your dependents must be younger than 13 or physically or mentally disabled. Typical expenses include day-care services, nursery schools, babysitters and nannies.
- Depending on income limitations, you generally can claim a credit equal to 20 percent to 30 percent of your expenses up to \$2,400 for one child, and \$4,800 for two or more.
- Adoption expenses: The tax credit for adopting a child is now \$10,000, up from \$5,000 in 2001. The credit phase in over 17 years. Adjusted gross income rises above \$150,000 for a married couple filing jointly.
- Among the expenses covered are adoption fees, court costs and attorney fees. Expenses not covered include those for the adoption of your spouse's child. Welch noted. In addition, she said, expenses for adopting a foreign child are only eligible if the adoption becomes final.
- Generally, Welch said, you claim the credit in the year following the year you paid the expenses. So if you paid adoption expenses in 2001, you would claim the credit on your 2002 return.
- Special schools: You may be able to claim certain medical deductions, such as the tuition for a special school or tutoring for a learning-disabled child, according to the editors of "JK Lasser's Year-Round Tax Strategies." But remember, the deductions are subject to income limitations.
- Student loan interest: The maximum you can now deduct is \$2,500 of student loan payments made in 2002, up from \$2,000 in 2001. Congress has eliminated a provision that allowed the deductions only on interest paid during the first five years.
- The deduction phases out for married couples filing jointly with adjusted gross income of \$100,000 to \$150,000. For single filers, the phase-out occurs between \$50,000 and \$65,000.

Education expense deduction: You can deduct up to \$3,000 annually in college tuition and fees you paid for yourself, your spouse and any other dependent. The deduction, like the student loan interest deduction, can be taken whether you itemize or not, according to H&R Block Tax Planning Advisor.
- Lifetime learning: The new scholarship credit: You can offset the costs of higher education by using these two credits.
- The Hope credit amounts to 100 percent of the first \$1,000 of a student's annual tuition and fees, plus 50 percent of the next \$1,000, for a total of \$1,500. But the credit can only be claimed for two years for any one student, so the maximum overall credit is \$3,000. There also are income and other eligibility restrictions.
- The lifetime learning credit, on the other hand, is available for an unlimited number of years. For 2002, the credit equals 20 percent of qualifying tuition and fees up to \$5,000, for a maximum credit of \$1,000 per year.
- "But it may be more beneficial to not claim the child as a dependent and allow the child to claim the credit if the child has income," Welch said.
- Covered-10 education savings accounts: You can contribute up to \$2,000 per year per child.

Advertisement for American Community. Features a large graphic with the text 'Community' and 'Page D5 today'. Below it, 'Family Plans!' with '1400 Shared' and '1700 Shared' options. Includes a US Cellular logo and contact information for American Staffing.

Housing

Continued from E1. The applicants will be educated in homeownership and financial decision-making. Your financial details will be available during construction, Kemy said.
- "This is a great way to get a better understanding of a family's 10-month commitment," Kemy said, "rewarding in the long run, Kemy said."

Advertisement for American Staffing. Text: 'Looking for the right person, but looking in all the wrong places? Try calling American Staffing, the oldest staffing service in Twin Falls. We have exactly what you need - quality employees, screened, tested and ready to work. We have experienced laborers, bookkeepers, office clerical, warehouse people, construction hands, and more.' Includes American Staffing logo and phone number 313-734-4152.

Advertisement for US Cellular. Text: 'US Cellular. AUTHORIZED AGENT. Add up to 2 more phones for \$15 each per month. Each plan includes unlimited Night & Weekend Minutes & Nationwide Long Distance. Right now, receive 300 bonus minutes for the first year on a 2-year contract when you add a ShareTalk line!' Includes US Cellular logo and phone number 800-455-4545.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oilseeds, and livestock. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of Chicago futures trading data, including contract names, prices, and changes.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York futures trading data, including contract names, prices, and changes.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuels prices, including oil, natural gas, and other energy derivatives.

IRAQ FOOD AID MAY AFFECT WHEAT MARKET

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - The decision to sell stockpiled U.S. wheat to get cash for humanitarian relief efforts in Iraq has raised concern that the loss of reserve grain into the market will depress grain prices.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean, black bean, and other varieties.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York metals and currency futures trading data.

STOCKS TRADE HIGHER AFTER FOUR-DAY SELL-OFF

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street rebounded Tuesday from a four-day sell-off as investors, curbing their disappointment over a weaker-than-expected manufacturing report, decided to take chances on lower-priced stocks.

IRAQ FOOD AID MAY AFFECT WHEAT MARKET

That is what happened with food aid in Afghanistan, where food aid in Afghanistan, where shipping and logistics meant the wheat used there came mostly from the former Soviet Republics, Frey said.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and other grains.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including various types of cheese.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York cheese futures trading data.

STOCKS TRADE HIGHER AFTER FOUR-DAY SELL-OFF

index rose 7.13, or 0.5 percent, to 1,348.30. The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 10.30, or 1.2 percent, to 858.48.

IRAQ FOOD AID MAY AFFECT WHEAT MARKET

But anytime a market of grain, it has to help the market in the long range to get rid of stocks," Myers said.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including various potato varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including various sugar grades.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York sugar futures trading data.

STOCKS TRADE HIGHER AFTER FOUR-DAY SELL-OFF

The advance was a predictable reaction to the market's sharp declines of the last few sessions rather than a signal that investors' confidence in the economy or stocks had improved.

IRAQ FOOD AID MAY AFFECT WHEAT MARKET

The group's index of business activity fell to 46.2 in March, slipping from February's 50.5 reading.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and other animals.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York livestock futures trading data.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance data.

STOCKS TRADE HIGHER AFTER FOUR-DAY SELL-OFF

The broader market was also higher. The Nasdaq composite index rose 7.13, or 0.5 percent, to 1,348.30.

IRAQ FOOD AID MAY AFFECT WHEAT MARKET

Frederick Jones industrial index rose 7.13, or 0.5 percent, to 1,348.30.

Large table of mutual fund listings, including fund names, share classes, and prices.

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101 Lost & Found
103 Car & Trucks
103 Dietary Ads
104 Personal Ads
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Abortion Alternatives

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403 Tutoring

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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602 Homes for Sale
603 Out-Of-Area Homes
604 Out-Of-State Homes
605 Farms/Ranches/Lot

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

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702 Unfurnished Houses
703 Apartments
704 Rooms For Rent

FARM EQUIPMENT

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802 Irrigation
803 Seed & Fertilizer
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521 Investments

AGRICULTURE

- 701 Livestock & Poultry
702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies
703 Horses & Tack
704 Pets & Pet Supplies

MERCHANDISE

- 801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Electronics
806 Hot Tubs & Pools
807 Clothing & Furs
808 Computers
809 Firewood

TRANSPORTATION

- 1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1003 Autos Wanted
1004 Antiques & Collectibles
1005 Serifs & Heavy Equipment
1006 Trucks
1007 Truck Parts & Accessories
1008 SUVs
1009 Vans & Buses
1010 Autos for Sale
1011 Imports & Sports Cars
1012 Stock Cars
1013 Auto Services & Repairs
1014 Auto Dealers
1000 Service Directory

Polices: All advertising is subject to the newspapers' standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad.

THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.



LEGALS

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS: REROPIING ACEQUIA ELEMENTARY. The Board of Trustees of the Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome & Lincoln.

AVISO FINAL DEL PLAZO PARA REGISTRAR DECLARACION DE CANDIDATURA. ELECTION DE COMISARIO. DISTRITO ESCOLAR UNJANTO NO. 331. CANDADOS DE MINIDOKA, CASSIA, JEROME, Y LINCOLN.

SE DA AVISO POR ESTE MEDIO: Que se llevara a cabo una eleccion el 20 de mayo, 2003, dentro de dicho distrito con el proposito de elegir un comitee de escuela para la zona #1, y elegir un comisionero de escuela para la zona #4, con arreglo a la ley de Idaho.

ALL sealed bids will be received and opened on April 23, 2003 at 10:00 AM, at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Section, at 3311 West State Street, Boise, ID.

INVITATION TO BID: All sealed bids will be received and opened on April 23, 2003 at 10:00 AM, at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Section, at 3311 West State Street, Boise, ID.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: On July 16, 2003, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY.

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Roofing of ACEQUIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Licensed general and roofing contractors may obtain Drawings and Specifications for the project site on 10 April 2003.

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Pre-bid conference on April 23, 2003 at 10:00 AM. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bid may be withdrawn after the bid opening.

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Warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation of the grantor to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by James R. Marlon, a married man, as his sole and separate property, ex Granito, 16 First American Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Republic Mortgage Corporation, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Idaho, dated 8/19/2002, under instrument No. 2000-014444.

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Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0648. Deadlines for legal advertising: 10 days prior to publication on Wednesday for legal ads and on Friday for Thursday and Friday ads.

Request for Bids: PAPER FOR 2003-2004. The Board of Trustees of the Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln, Idaho, hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for the purchase of paper for the 2003-2004 school year.

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COCKER SPANIELS AKC reg. 1 male, 3 females. Call 328-2200

ENGLISH POINTER, pure registered, top bloodlines. Game Goid at 731-0006

FRE 5/20 dogs, Collie, 2 great with a need good home call 735-5382

FRE 5 month old female yellow Lab, 1 year old female Bay Cross. Has had shots, good temperament, house trained. Call 734-1259

FRE 2 to go h o m e Shepadrusky X puppies. 3 mo. old. 934-5774

FRE to go home only. Male chocolate lab. Very friendly & loves to hunt. Call 837-4751

FRE to go home pure bred romanian lion paper boxer. Boxer X female also free. 324-2013

GREAT PYRENEE puppies ready to go. \$1000. Call 352-4245/530-4246

GRIFFON Puppies both parents hunters & on site. Call 208-308-3771

LAB pups, 8-11 months, 4 to 6 weeks old, ready to go. \$400. Call 491-1016

PEKINGESE AKC puppy. \$1000. Call 831-8399

SH 90 gnl oak appur. house trained. Call 831-8399

PIT BULL puppies, chocolate & white, red noses, w/ blue eyes. Call 808-0118

RABBITS \$5 each. Pons w/ loaders. \$25. Call 678-7084

SENSIBLE CHOICE Pit Food - Now At Northwest Feed 733-1333

WEIMARANERS AKC. Born 1/27/03. \$300. Call 432-5587

FORD '93 8030 exc. cond. 6000 hrs. \$22,000. Call 654-2718 or 300-0373

JOHN DEERE 4840 exc. cond. Heaton 4555 blower. International chisel plow. 15 shank. Call 543-5110

MF Tractor 70-20, perfect for small acreage. \$1500. Please call 326-4160

ROLLING SHIELD conversion kits and cultivator attachments. Advantage 670-1041/John

TRACTOR now 204 Jinnia 4x4, diesel, power steering, 3 point & PTO, special \$6850. With loader \$9850. Ramon Rich Equipment. 306-5700 or 481-5701

Tractor how you spend your day. Classified list your busy schedule. Put classifieds in your copy of EB Times-News. Call 326-4160

TRACTOR Farmall M runs good, wide front, 174 in. wheel, \$1500. Call 324-5330 or 731-0006

TRACTOR RIMS 14,0x46, will fit older JD tractor. 174 in. wheel, \$1500. Call 280-3777

TRACTORS JD 8300, 2700 hrs, 1989 model, 18.3 PTO, 46x40 tires, 850 hrs, warranty, call Scott Olsen at 280-589-2448

706 FARM HAIR SUPPLIES

CHARMAA wool roper. Many extras, exc. cond. \$18.00. Call 438-2344

706 HAY GRAHNS

SHED 35'x88', with enclosed shop area on one end. \$1000. \$2500. \$500. Call 894-0940 evenings

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ALFALFA SEED Farmer to farmer from \$99 per lb. will deliver, many sizes seeds & covers available. Ray Odomart. 208-545-5695

HAY 247 bales of 1st cut alfalfa. RFV-180. AD-27.86, NDF-34.01. 17.3 bales of 3rd cut bales, covered. 324-5788

SEED OATS 517ACW. Rethers Supply in Plover. 838-3339

HAY 1st and 3rd cutting. \$600/ton. Call 328-3285

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ARMORE style TV cabinet. File 36" TV. All wood, 60" high. Doors over TV area, cabinet below. Great cond. \$300/offer. Butane 188. Justly, good offer. Call Brad 420-3075

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COUGH w/ride-a-bed. Lazy Boy. Moving about 1000. Will brand new, \$500/offer. exc. cond. 894-0940

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FIREWOOD. Cut, split & delivered. 324-5330 or 731-0006

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# ROB GREEN SPRING CLEANING

## GMC Time

### AND WE ARE MAKING A CLEAN SWEEP OF OUR HUGE USED CAR & TRUCK INVENTORY

**2002 CHEVROLET CAVALIERS**  
 5 TO CHOOSE FROM  
**\$7,988** or **60 mos** at **\$132**  
3.99 APR

**2000 GM 1500 XCAB 4X4'S**  
 7 TO CHOOSE FROM  
**\$18,988** or **72 mos** at **\$274**  
4.99 APR

**2002 PONTIAC GRAND AM'S**  
 6 TO CHOOSE FROM  
**\$10,488** or **60 mos** at **\$173**  
3.99 APR

**1996 CHEV SUBURBANS**  
 3 TO CHOOSE FROM  
**\$10,988** or **60 mos** at **\$187**  
3.99 APR

**2002 BUICK CENTURY'S**  
 5 TO CHOOSE FROM  
**\$10,988** or **60 mos** at **\$182**  
3.99 APR

**1999 GM 2500 XCAB 4X4'S**  
 3 TO CHOOSE FROM  
**\$18,988** or **72 mos** at **\$274**  
4.99 APR

- 1998 PONTIAC SUNFIRE  
AL204 .. Now **\$4,488** OR **48** mo. AT **\$93** 5.15% APR
- 1995 CHEVROLET ASTRO AWD VAN  
AL202 .. Now **\$5,988** OR **48** mo. AT **\$132** 6.25% APR
- 1999 PONTIAC SUNFIRE  
AL206 .. Now **\$5,988** OR **48** mo. AT **\$124** 5.15% APR
- 1999 SATURN SLI  
AL250 .. Now **\$5,988** OR **48** mo. AT **\$124** 5.15% APR
- 2000 CHEVROLET PRISM  
AL200 .. Now **\$6,988** OR **60** mo. AT **\$119** 5.15% APR
- 2001 PONTIAC SUNFIRE  
AL200 .. Now **\$6,988** OR **48** mo. AT **\$141** 3.99% APR
- 1999 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS  
AL200 .. Now **\$7,988** OR **60** mo. AT **\$136** 5.15% APR
- 1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE  
AL201 .. Now **\$7,988** OR **60** mo. AT **\$119** 5.15% APR
- 2002 PONTIAC SUNFIRE  
AL200 .. Now **\$7,988** OR **60** mo. AT **\$132** 3.99% APR
- 1998 BUICK PARK AVENUE  
AL200 .. Now **\$8,988** OR **60** mo. AT **\$136** 5.15% APR
- 1998 BUICK LESABRE  
AL201 .. Now **\$8,988** OR **60** mo. AT **\$153** 5.15% APR

- 2001 CHEVROLET MALIBU  
AL200 .. Now **\$8,988** OR **60** mo. AT **\$140** 3.99% APR
- 2001 CHEVROLET LUMINA  
AL200 .. Now **\$9,488** OR **60** mo. AT **\$157** 3.99% APR
- 2001 CHEVROLET S-10 XCAB  
AL201 .. Now **\$9,488** OR **60** mo. AT **\$157** 3.99% APR
- 2000 GMC 1500 REG CAB  
AL201 .. Now **\$9,488** OR **60** mo. AT **\$157** 3.99% APR
- 2001 CHRYSLER INTREPID  
AL201 .. Now **\$9,988** OR **60** mo. AT **\$165** 3.99% APR
- 1998 GMC 1500 XCAB  
AL201 .. Now **\$10,988** OR **60** mo. AT **\$201** 8.25% APR
- 2002 CHEVROLET IMPALA  
AL200 .. Now **\$11,988** OR **66** mo. AT **\$182** 3.99% APR
- 2001 GMC JIMMY  
AL200 .. Now **\$11,988** OR **66** mo. AT **\$182** 3.99% APR
- 1999 BUICK REGAL GS  
AL200 .. Now **\$12,988** OR **60** mo. AT **\$203** 5.15% APR
- 1999 FORD EXPLORER  
AL201 .. Now **\$12,988** OR **66** mo. AT **\$197** 3.99% APR
- 1999 FORD F-150 XCAB 4X4  
AL201 .. Now **\$15,988** OR **66** mo. AT **\$243** 3.99% APR

- 2001 FORD ESCAPE XLT  
AL200 .. Now **\$17,988** OR **72** mo. AT **\$260** 4.95% APR
- 2000 CHEVROLET C3500 CREW CAB  
AL200 .. Now **\$18,988** OR **72** mo. AT **\$285** 6.25% APR
- 1999 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN  
AL200 .. Now **\$18,988** OR **72** mo. AT **\$285** 6.25% APR
- 2001 DODGE RAM 1500 XCAB  
AL200 .. Now **\$18,988** OR **72** mo. AT **\$274** 4.95% APR
- 2002 GMC 1500 XCAB  
AL201 .. Now **\$20,988** OR **72** mo. AT **\$303** 4.95% APR
- 2000 CHEVROLET TAHOE Z-71  
AL201 .. Now **\$21,988** OR **72** mo. AT **\$330** 6.25% APR
- 2000 CADILLAC ESCALADE  
AL200 .. Now **\$24,988** OR **72** mo. AT **\$375** 6.25% APR
- 2001 CHEVROLET K3500 XCAB DURAMAX  
AL201 .. Now **\$24,988** OR **72** mo. AT **\$361** 4.95% APR
- 2001 GMC YUKON XL 3/4 TON  
AL200 .. Now **\$28,988** OR **72** mo. AT **\$419** 4.95% APR
- 2002 GMC 1500 HD CREW 4X4  
AL200 .. Now **\$29,988** OR **72** mo. AT **\$434** 4.95% APR
- 2002 GMC 2500 HD CREW CAB DURAMAX 4X4  
AL200 .. Now **\$33,988** OR **72** mo. AT **\$491** 4.95% APR

**ROB GREEN** **PONTIAC BUICK GMC**  
 1417 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1823 1-800-333-2219 TWIN FALLS, ID

\*All prices plus tax, title & dealer doc fee. Payments figured at 10% Cash Down or Trade Equity plus tax, title & dealer doc fee on approved credit.

## 2002 DODGE INTREPID



- Power Windows • Power Locks
- Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Alloy Wheels • Low Miles

**SPECIALY PRICED AT ... 5 TO CHOOSE FROM**

**NOW \$12988 OR \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**

72 months at 5.24% APR, OAC.

## 2000 DODGE RAM 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4



**Recently Returned Off State of Idaho Lease.**

**SPECIALY PRICED AT ... 6 TO CHOOSE FROM**

**NOW \$14988 OR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**

72 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



### 1982 MAZDA MX3

- 5-Speed Transmission
- Air Conditioning • Cassette

RETAIL PRICE \$4830  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$1842

**\*2988 OR \$0 DOWN \$79 MO.**

Stock #4483, 48 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



### 1988 FORD PROBE

- 5-Speed Transmission
- Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette

RETAIL PRICE \$8145  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2157

**\*3988 OR \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.**

Stock #1196, 48 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



### 1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning
- Power Windows, Locks • AM/FM CD • Cruise

RETAIL PRICE \$8024  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2008

**\*3988 OR \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.**

Stock #5083, 48 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



### 1982 FORD BRONCO 4x4

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning
- Power Windows, Locks • Cassette • Cruise

RETAIL PRICE \$7322  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2384

**\*4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.**

Stock #7185, 48 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



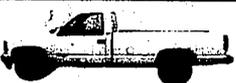
### 1988 MERCURY SABLE

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning
- Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Cruise

RETAIL PRICE \$7423  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2436

**\*4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.**

Stock #1033, 48 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



### 1993 CHEVY 2500

- Automatic Transmission
- AM/FM

RETAIL PRICE \$7124  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2331

**\*4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.**

Stock #1309, 48 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



### 1984 GMC 1500 4x4

- 5-Speed Transmission
- Air Conditioning • Cassette

RETAIL PRICE \$8678  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2688

**\*5988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

Stock #7219, 60 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



### 1994 DODGE 1500 4x4

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning
- Power Windows, Locks • Cassette • Cruise

RETAIL PRICE \$8363  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2366

**\*5988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

Stock #160, 60 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



### 1985 DODGE 1500 4x4

- Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning • Cassette

RETAIL PRICE \$8873  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2886

**\*5988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

Stock #7184, 60 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



### 1987 CHRYSLER CONCORDE

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning
- Power Windows & Locks • Cassette • Cruise

RETAIL PRICE \$9366  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2387

**\*6988 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.**

Stock #3311, 60 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



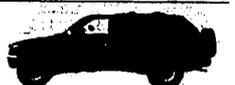
### 2001 FORD ESCORT

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette

RETAIL PRICE \$8073  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2086

**\*6988 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.**

Stock #1049, 60 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



### 1985 ISUZU RODEO 4x4

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning
- Power Windows, Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Cruise

RETAIL PRICE \$8433  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2116

**\*6988 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.**

Stock #8279, 60 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



### 1996 CHEVY 1500 4x4

- 5-Speed Transmission
- Air Conditioning • Cassette

RETAIL PRICE \$10388  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2411

**\*7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**

Stock #7218, 60 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



### 1986 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning
- Power Windows, Locks • CD • Cruise • V-8

RETAIL PRICE \$10406  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2417

**\*7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**

Stock #7103, 60 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



### 1985 CHEVY 1500 4x4

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning
- Cassette • Cruise

RETAIL PRICE \$12140  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$3162

**\*8988 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**

Stock #1257, 60 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



### 2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning
- Power Windows, Locks • CD • Cruise

RETAIL PRICE \$12862  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2874

**\*9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.**

Stock #3199, 60 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



### 1988 GMC SAFARI

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning
- Power Windows, Locks • Cassette • Cruise

RETAIL PRICE \$12475  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2487

**\*9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.**

Stock #1252, 60 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



### 1985 DODGE 1500 4x4

- 5-Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning
- Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM Cassette

RETAIL PRICE \$18104  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2387

**\*9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.**

Stock #1048, 60 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



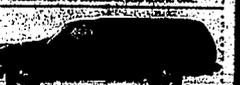
### 1988 DODGE 1500 4x4

- 5-Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning
- Power Windows, Locks • Cassette • Cruise

RETAIL PRICE \$14882  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2674

**\*11988 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.**

Stock #1047, 60 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.



### 1987 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning
- Power Windows, Locks • CD • Cruise

RETAIL PRICE \$13808  
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2376

**\*11988 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.**

Stock #1046, 60 months at 5.50% APR, OAC.

**\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC**

**OPEN**

**CHRYSLER • DODGE**

**OPEN**

**OPEN**

1010 W. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430