

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Morning fog, then partly cloudy with high 32, low 24.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Getting defensive: Talks begin on a plan for fighting invasive species headed toward Idaho.
Page B1

MONEY

Growing business: Filer firm invests in more machinery, plans move, adds jobs.
Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Cooking like Grandpa: A Jerome cook shares her family favorite recipes.
Page C1

SPORTS

Conference clash: Murtaugh hosted Raft River in a Magic Valley Southside Conference girls basketball game Tuesday night.
Page D1

OPINION

Performance and pay: A new education commission makes the case for performance-based pay, today's editorial says.
Page A6

COMING UP



Downhill dash
Where to take the family to sled in southern Idaho.
Thursday In The Times-News

INDEX

- Classified .E7-16
- Comics .E4
- Community .E6
- Crossword .E5
- Dear Abby .E5
- Food .D-4
- Home & .C1-8
- Horoscope .E5
- L.M. Boyd .E5
- Magic Valley .B1
- Money .E1
- Movies .E5
- Nation .A2-5
- Obituaries .B2
- Opinion .A6-7
- Sports .D1-4
- Weather .A2
- West .B2-4
- World .A3

Dairy reports air emissions

Environmental group says others should do otherwise; industry says it's not required

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

FILER - Dairyman Hank Hafliager has reported to the federal government air emissions from his dairy after the Idaho Conservation League threatened to sue if he didn't.

What that means for dairies and the public over the long term is unclear. For now it is a success in the Conservation League's first attempt to get a large-scale dairy to report emissions.

The group threatened to sue Hank Hafliager if he didn't report emissions from his Desert Rose Farms dairy to regulators just the same as factories are required to do.

"I was chosen as I'm always chosen," said Hafliager, whose farm has been at the heart of Idaho's dairy odor controversy for several years. Filing the emissions report was considered the best thing to do in this case, Hafliager said.

"It's not a requirement with the EPA that dairies file," he said.

Hafliager said he is not planning to sell his dairy or leave Idaho but that he sees this issue as one more thing that will limit the industry's growth in the state or prompt producers to choose other states to set up business.

Industries are required to report emissions to a federal toxic release inventory if they produce more than 100 pounds of pollutants daily. The Conservation League is pushing for regulators to extend the requirement to dairies. By the group's calculations, dairies with

450 or more cows should be required to report emissions.

Hafliager's report is the first for a dairy nationwide, the organization said.

"He is not going to have to change any operations at his facility as a result of the report," said Justin Hayes of the Conservation League.

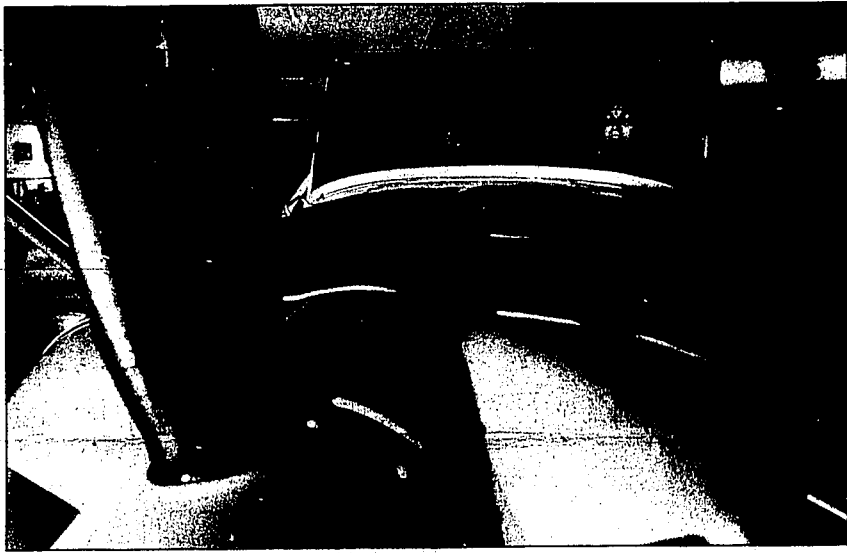
The reporting requirement will give the public access to information about pollutants in their neighborhoods, Hayes said. Desert Rose operates with more

than 8,000 cows, according to its state nutrient management plan.

The dairy reported nearly 435 pounds of ammonia emissions daily from two of its largest facilities - a waste storage basin and a heifer lot. The report prepared by consultants Dairy Strategies LLC of Madison, Wis., included emissions estimates from all of the dairy's facilities but said that the buildings producing emissions of less than 100 pounds a day do not require reporting.

Please see DAIRIES, Page A5

NO-FLY ZONE



Dr. Wayne Wright and his wife, Joanne, both pilots, alt in their Cessna 182 aircraft at the Joalin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport Tuesday. The Wrights, who don't have pilot licenses to fly when the cloud ceiling is lower than 1,000 feet, have been grounded a number of times in the past month from bad weather.

Weather locks in cold, hampers flights

And it's probably going to hang around for at least one more week

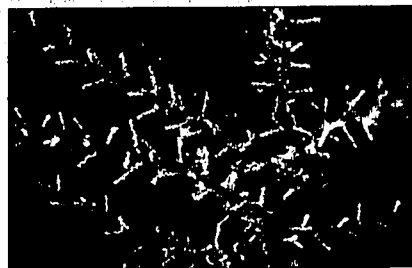
By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Nearly two weeks of cloudy, foggy weather has Dr. Wayne Wright itching to get back in the air.

And travel agent Etha Carruthers is seeing a steady flow of people looking for sunshine.

But weather forecasters say it could be another week before sunny weather returns to the Magic Valley, as a temperature inversion that has blanketed much of the region shows little sign of blowing away.

"We have kids and grandchildren in Colorado, and we'd certainly like to fly there and visit them - if the weather was good," said Wayne, a cardiologist and



A bayberry plant is covered with frost at the Twin Falls airport Tuesday.

private pilot who doesn't have an instrument rating and therefore can't fly when the cloud ceiling is lower than 1,000 feet. "We usually fly there at least once a month, but we can't go anywhere now. I'd like to see the weather improve

and get back up, absolutely." Carruthers, meanwhile, said that since the onset of clouds and fog, at least two or three people a day have come into Desert Sun Travel seeking trips to warmer climes.

"They walk in and say, 'I want to go somewhere warm early next month,'" Carruthers said. "They literally have no idea where they want to go - they just want to be out of the cold."

While fog and temperature inversions aren't unheard of in the Magic Valley, the current string of cloudy days is unusual for an area prone to wind, said meteorologist Jack Messick of the National Weather Service in Pocatello. He explained that high pressure and a lack of wind have kept the air stagnant throughout the region, and evaporation from the snow that fell over the holidays is feeding the low clouds and fog at lower elevations.

Still, south-central Idaho has it good compared to areas such as the Salt Lake and Treasure valleys, where air quality has suffered because of the inversion. Steve VanZandt, an air quality

Please see WEATHER, Page A2

T.F. Council OKs transitional home near hospital

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A lawyer's arguments were not enough to convince the City Council to withhold a special-use permit for a youth transitional home.

The council approved the permit for BULL'S Place 5-0 Tuesday. Council members Shawn Barigar and Chris Talkington recused themselves from the discussion and the vote.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission approved the permit in Please see COUNCIL, Page A2



President Bush delivers his State of the Union speech to a joint session of Congress Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

Bush defends war in Iraq, tax cuts in State of Union

By Dana Milbank and Mike Allen
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Bush Tuesday night devoted the final State of the Union address of his term to a vigorous and sometimes combative defense of his actions as president, calling the United States a "nation on a mission" that has made the right decisions to invade Iraq and cut taxes.

In a speech that his aides said previewed the major themes Bush would use on the campaign trail as he seeks re-election in November, Bush largely eschewed the list of new legislative initiatives commonly offered in State of the Union addresses.

A shift from war on terror to work against terror - A4

Instead, he cited objections that Democratic critics have had to his policies on Iraq, taxes, education and health care - and offered pointed rebuttals.

"We have faced serious challenges together - and now we face a choice," the president said in the House chamber. "We can go forward with confidence and resolve - or we can turn back to the dangerous illusion that terrorists are not plotting."

Please see BUSH, Page A4

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it right.

Log on to ...
www.magicvalley.com

CLASSIFIED

The Times-News
www.magicvalley.com

for online classified
733-0931
or in Barley
677-4042

NATION/WORLD



A Palestinian girl carries some of her belongings as an Israeli army bulldozer demolishes houses next to the border with Egypt in the Rafah refugee camp, southern Gaza Strip, Tuesday.

Israel demolishes buildings

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops tore down part of a synagogue at a West Bank settlement Tuesday but made no attempt to move adjacent trailer homes, prompting accusations the government isn't serious about meeting U.S. demands to dismantle dozens of the outlawed sites. Demolition on a far greater scale took place in the Gaza Strip, where army bulldozers smashed 25 houses and flattened a mosque in a Palestinian refugee camp, leaving 400 people homeless, local officials said. The military said it targeted buildings from which shots were fired at Israeli forces, but did not know how many structures were

demolished. At the West Bank outpost of Tapuah West, about 150 Jewish activists put up token resistance against hundreds of soldiers and riot police. Critics of Tuesday's operation, which was played out before TV cameramen, photographers and reporters, said it was a meaningless display. After similar army raids in the past, settlers simply rebuilt demolished structures after soldiers left. In Gaza's Rafah refugee camp, frantic residents threw mattresses and blankets from second-floor windows as Israeli bulldozers sent ceilings and walls crashing down around them. One woman, stand-

ing just feet from a bulldozer, waved a white flag in a failed attempt to slow the demolition and salvage belongings. A crying girl helped her mother carry a mattress. The governor of Rafah, Majed Agha, said about 400 people were made homeless Tuesday. Palestinian human rights workers said 17 houses were destroyed and another eight badly damaged. Agha initially put the number of demolished buildings at 30. Israel has demolished hundreds of houses in Rafah, near the Egyptian border, in more than three years of fighting, saying the buildings gave cover to gunmen and weapons smugglers.

Shiites demand trial, execution of Saddam

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — For the second day in a row, Shiite Muslim demonstrators took to the streets here Tuesday, this time demanding that U.S. officials allow ousted president Saddam Hussein to be tried and executed in Iraq rather than treated as a prisoner of war. About 5,000 protesters, mostly followers of Shiite cleric Muqtada Sadr, staged a peaceful, highly disciplined rally in central Baghdad. They also called on U.S. officials to resist efforts by Iraqi Kurds to divide the country under an ethnically oriented federal system. "We want Iraq to be a peaceful, united nation for all ethnic groups — Shiites and Sunnis, Kurds and Christians and Turks," said Karim Darani, 43, a marcher from the large, impoverished Shiite community in northeastern Baghdad known as Sadr City. During the day, smaller protests were held in the southern, largely Shiite cities of Najaf, Karbala and Basra in what appeared to be a coordinated series of demonstrations. Although smaller than the march held in Baghdad on Monday, in which tens of thousands of Shiites demanded direct elections for a new Iraqi government, Tuesday's protest reinforced a sense of growing pressure on American officials as they struggle to win support among Iraq's Shiite majority for the U.S. plan to hold transfer sovereignty by June 30.

GOP senator questions overtime pay change

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal that would drastically rework the nation's overtime pay rules is confusing and won't curtail costly lawsuits against employers as the Bush administration hopes, a Sen. Arlen Specter,

R-Pa., said Tuesday. The plan, which is expected to be issued in final form by March 31, has been embroiled in controversy because it would remove overtime protections for millions of higher-paid workers.

Call for Nominations

2004 Max Dalton Open Government Award

The Idaho Newspaper Foundation will present \$1,000 to the winner of this sixth annual award, which is given to a citizen or group judged to be an outspoken advocate of openness for public records or open meetings on the state or local level.



of Idaho's open meetings and public records law to enforce the public's right of access to government. Send a letter of nomination to: Idaho Newspaper Foundation, 1000 First St., McCall, ID 83638. Or send by FAX to (208) 634-4950 or via e-mail to: starnews@citlink.net.

Nominations should include examples of the use of the award. **Deadline: Friday, Feb. 27**

Idaho Newspaper Foundation
Questions? Call Tom Grote, INF Ex. Director, (208) 634-2123

McDonald's heiress will give \$1.5B to Salvation Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The charity famous for its red Christmas kettles is getting a record donation from the woman behind the golden arches. The estate of Joan Kroc, the McDonald's heiress, said Tuesday it is giving an estimated \$1.5 billion to the Salvation Army to build community centers across the country. It's the largest single donation ever given to a charitable organization. The Salvation Army, which promises "soup, soap and salvation," was a favorite of her husband, Ray Kroc, who died in 1984. He was a bell-ringer for the charity in the 1950s and '60s. "He used to bring coffee and hamburgers to kettles workers," said W. Todd Bassett, national commander of the organization. The exact size of the gift won't be known until administration of Kroc's estate is complete,

which could take several months. "We are obviously thrilled, but genuinely humbled by the exceptional generosity of Joan Kroc," said Bassett. "We recognize the deep sense of trust she has placed into our hands with this gift." The money will be used to build about 25 to 30 community centers across the country similar to the Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center. That facility opened in San Diego in June 2002 after a \$92 million gift by Kroc to the Salvation Army. The 12-acre recreation and cultural arts center serves about 6,600 members, who participate in classes such as skating, swimming and gymnastics. The goal, Kroc remarked at the time, was to create a place where youths can reach their full potential and "learn of each other."

Stewart enters innocent plea

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Stewart waved to her supporters, strode into a Manhattan courthouse and repeated a plea of innocent at the formal start of her stock-trading trial Tuesday. The 62-year-old millionaire gracious-living guru stood in court and nodded at the first batch of jurors, who were interviewed one by one in a judge's private robing room. "Not guilty," Stewart said five times, speaking almost inaudibly and nodding as she re-entered her plea to five criminal counts related to her 2001 sale of nearly 4,000 shares of ImClone Systems. The trial is expected to last into March. Stewart faces 30 years in prison and penalties of \$1.25 million, although she would likely receive far less under federal sentencing guidelines if convicted.

Fans stand by Martha — E1

Cruise Wear

30% OFF 4 Days only!

Through January 24

Black Rock

Clothiers 543-2500
Monday thru Saturday: 10am to 6pm
918 Main Street, BOULDER

"Designs for the Discriminating at Affordable Prices"
Petite thru 3X sizes • www.blackrockclothiers.com



VOTED MAGIC VALLEY'S BEST FITNESS CENTER AND DAY CARE!

BRING A FRIEND SPECIAL!
You and a Friend can join for only **\$21.99** per person, per month. *Restrictions Apply Expires 02/17/2004. No additional fees!

Call 734-7447 Today
Twin Falls
FITNESS CENTER
1881 Pole Line Rd. E.

2004 LEAP YEAR RESOLUTION SPECIAL
NO Processing Fee
NO Enrollment Fee
NO Lock In Fees
14-day Money Back Guarantee
Expires 3/31/2004

WHERE REAL PEOPLE GET REAL RESULTS • SEE OUR PERSONAL TRAINERS

- 2 Weight Rooms
- 2 Steam Rooms
- Splashing
- Cardio Rooms
- Get on Track
- Massage
- 2 Saunas
- Indoor Heated Pool
- Fitness Program
- Racquetball
- Aerobics Program
- Hot Tub
- Yoga
- Personal Trainers
- 6 Tanning Beds
- Pilates

Middlekauff Group • Blue Lakes • Downtown • Middlekauff Group • Blue Lakes • Downtown

Your Superstore and More

In an effort to give our customers the ultimate car buying experience, we pledge to: expand our service, increase our selection, add more value, lower our prices, broaden our guarantees, and eliminate the risk.

We will remove the road blocks, making it easier, faster, and more fun to buy your next new or used car or truck from us. At the Middlekauff Group we demand far more from ourselves than just business as usual. We will exceed all limits, embrace each challenge, be more committed than ever to customer satisfaction.

And most of all, make a positive contribution toward your day.

GROUP DOWNTOWN AND ON BLUE LAKES

Greg Middlekauff

Middlekauff Group • Blue Lakes • Downtown • Middlekauff Group • Blue Lakes • Downtown

Honda • Mitsubishi • Lincoln • Mercury • Ford

NATION

In speech, Bush shifts from war to work against terror

By Glenn Kessler and Robin Wright
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush acknowledged Tuesday night that the "work of building a new Iraq is hard" but sought to use his election-year State of the Union address to portray the war in Iraq as part of a broader success story that has put dictators and rogue states around the world on notice.

The president placed a broad array of issues — from North Korea's nuclear ambitions to Libya's decade-long effort to win the lifting of U.S. sanctions — under the rubric of "the offense against terror." For instance, the president claimed credit for Libya's decision to strike a deal to give up its weapons programs, suggesting that Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi was frightened by the example of what happened to former Iraqi president Saddam Hussein.

Analysis

Much of the president's language was also designed to shift the focus away from the uncertain and messy effort to re-create Iraqi sovereignty and away from the fruitless search for Iraq's alleged weapons of mass destruction. The success of his presidency depends in large part on whether the campaign in Iraq is a success — and whether it is seen as a success by the American people.

A year ago, Bush all but declared war against Iraq in his State of the Union address, strongly suggesting a vast arsenal of banned weapons would be found in the country. Tuesday night, however, he shifted his rhetoric, talking not about actual weapons but about the danger of Saddam's "programs" aimed at developing them. Many senior U.S. officials

last year also suggested that U.S. forces would be greeted as liberators, not mired in a deadly conflict with insurgents. Tuesday night, Bush acknowledged a "serious, continuing danger" in Iraq.

Bush offered a defense of the war, saying that "had we failed to act, the dictator's weapons of mass destruction programs would continue to this day."

The Libya case increasingly has become a central feature of White House rhetoric on the war on terrorism, with aides noting that Libya reached out to the Americans and the British on the eve of the Iraq war. Experts, however, point out that for the past decade Libya had been trying to reform and reintegrate with Europe. Gadhafi turned away from radical Arab nationalism of the 1970s and 1980s, toward programs geared toward economic development that require Western investment.

Moreover, much of the diplomatic groundwork was laid by the Clinton administration, which offered Libya's needy government a diplomatic carrot if it agreed to accept responsibility for the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, end its support of terrorism and surrender weapons of mass destruction.

"It's a process that has been actively underway for at least five years," conceded one U.S. official Tuesday.

Although critics, especially Democrats, say that the administration has bungled the postwar period in Iraq and let Afghanistan slip back into the grip of warlords, Bush Tuesday night declared that progress in being made in both countries.

The United States faces tough deadlines over the next six months in Iraq, with mounting obstacles, where U.S. policy has been

defined during the Bush presidency.

The U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority is due to hand over power to a new Iraqi government by June 30, but the U.S. plan faces opposition over the basic question of how a new Iraqi government is selected. A power struggle is unfolding between the United States and its Iraqi allies on one side, and Grand Ayatollah Ali Sistani, Iraq's most popular religious leader — on the other. Sistani is demanding elections before June; the United States says there is not time.

The United Nations — now appears ready to try to help salvage the U.S. plan, which instead of elections calls for a complex series of caucuses in Iraq's 18 provinces. The White House now acknowledges that the plan needs to be modified to ensure broad participation in the selection of a new national assembly.

MAGIC VALLEYS NEWEST THRIFT STORE!

THRIFT & RESALE
BLAZERS & SPORT COATS \$1
MEN'S & WOMEN'S SUITS ALL \$5
MEN'S & WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR & SLEEPWEAR 50% OFF
Jan. 19-24

Jerome Store Only
All Clothing \$1 ea.

TWO LOCATIONS
236 S. LINCOLN • JEROME
TUESDAY-SATURDAY 10AM-5PM DAILY
455 MAIN AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS
MONDAY-SATURDAY 10AM-5PM DAILY

WOMEN'S BUILT-UP TIGHTS, SHIRTS & SKIRTS ONLY
any profits will be reinvested locally in our community.

Highlights of President Bush's STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS

- Iraq**
Defended the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq, and claimed progress in the violent insurgency, with 45 of the former regime's top 55 officials captured or killed. Reiterated the commitment to full sovereignty for Iraq by the end of June.
- War on Terrorism**
Noted that there has not been an attack on U.S. soil in 28 months. Called on Congress to renew the USA Patriot Act. Argued that America is safer after the toppling of regimes in Afghanistan and Iraq.
- Economy and social security**
Called on Congress to make tax cuts permanent and to overhaul Social Security to allow workers to invest some of their payroll taxes in private retirement accounts.
- Health care**
Urged Congress to set up refundable tax credits to help low-income workers buy health insurance. Proposed that people who buy catastrophic health care coverage be allowed to deduct the premiums from their taxes.

SOURCE: Associated Press

Bush

Continued from A1

ting and outlaw regimes are no threat to us. We can press on with economic growth, and reforms in education and Medicare — or we can turn back to the old policies and old divisions."

The president also suggested a range of minor initiatives on subjects that included aiding community colleges and discouraging steroid use among athletes. And he hinted that he would support a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage.

Mostly, however, Bush's speech was a look back at his administration's achievements over the past three years. In foreign affairs, he spoke with pride of the demise of Saddam Hussein, saying, "The once all-powerful ruler of Iraq was found in a hole, and now sits in a prison cell." And he defended his administration's allegations that Saddam had weapons of mass destruction, although such illegal weapons have not been found.

The speech was sharply differ-

ent in tone from last year's address, when Bush made a forceful case for war in Iraq and offered detailed allegations about what he said were that country's illegal weapons. "We gather in this chamber deeply aware of decisive days that lie ahead," he said at the start of that address.

Tuesday night, by contrast, saw a return to more modest ambitions. With the U.S. military stretched thin by its engagements in Afghanistan and Iraq, further military action around the world is not on the agenda. With the annual budget deficit approaching half a trillion dollars, big new policy initiatives were not offered. And with Congress itself confronting an election year, there is little expectation of legislative progress.

As a result, Bush's address had a strong election-year influence. He spoke less about bold new actions than about the benefits his actions he has already taken. The domestic initiatives were largely repackaged versions of proposals he has already made, or small programs that require little space in the federal budget.

1000 ANYTIME MINUTES

for just ~~\$39.95~~ \$29.95/mo.

For the first three months with a 2-year service agreement.

Plus

your choice of

UNLIMITED Incoming Calls

or

UNLIMITED Nights & Weekends

beginning at 7pm

"It's better to give than to receive (of course, you could do both!)"



Plan includes:

- Nationwide Long Distance
- Unlimited Incoming Text Messages
- Voice Mail
- Caller ID



Nokia® 2260
FREE!
after \$50 mail-in rebate



NOW AVAILABLE
Motorola® V60™
with FULL COLOR SCREEN
Save up to \$160
after \$50 mail-in rebate

U.S. Cellular
We connect with you.

For businesses of any size, please call 1-866-USC4BIZ (1-866-872-4249).

U.S. Cellular stores

Blackfoot**	340 W. 4th St., 782-1124	Idaho Falls**	1185 E. 17th St., 523-1000	Pocatello**	1105 N. Yellowstone, 235-1000
Blackfoot**	300 W. Main, 565-9999	Idaho Falls**	2001 E. 35th St., 524-9000	Twin Falls**	799 Cheney Dr., 733-8000
Burley**	2161 Overland, 677-8909	Jerome**	2680 S. Lincoln, 644-6491		

Aberdeen	Cellular Link, 70 S. Main, 397-4535	Idaho Falls	17th St. W. 523-1000	Reaching	ASH Cellular, 17 W. Main St., 236-9699
American Falls	18th W. Main, 520-2280	Idaho Falls**	17th St. W. 523-1000	Reaching	ASH Cellular, 17 W. Main St., 236-9699
Blackfoot	ASH Cellular, 18 Riverside Plaza, 785-0099	Idaho Falls**	2000 E. 17th St., 523-1000	Reddy	ASH Cellular, 1020 N. 2nd St., 856-8917
Buhl	Western Cellular, 104 W. Broadway Ave. South, 542-2920	Idaho Falls**	2000 E. 17th St., 523-1000	RISL	RISL Communications, 101 E. Hooper Ave., 745-0812
Burley**	Western Communications, Snake River Plaza, 679-7255	Ketchum**	Chesnut Dr., 626-0202	Salmori	Salmori Cellular, 1102 Main St., 756-2531
Burley**	Western Communications, Wal-Mart, 415 Riverside Dr., 678-4739	Madison	110 S. McCool St., Hwy. 91, 588-2400	Soda Springs	ASH Cellular, 540 Elm Lake Blvd. N., 732-5556
Chubbuck**	ASH Cellular, Wal-Mart, 4240 Yellowstone Ave., 238-3513	Mountain Valley	RISL Communications, 862 Washington, 842-1521	Twin Falls	ASH Cellular, 1485 Park Lane Rd. E., 236-2008
Chubbuck**	Cellular Link, Pine Ridge Mall, 238-8344	Pocatello	ASH Cellular, 850 N. 5th St., 239-0568	Twin Falls**	ASH Cellular, 1485 Park Lane Rd. E., 236-2008
Gooding	Western Cellular, 209 Main St., 534-4515	Pocatello	Western Cellular, 850 N. 5th St., 239-0568	Twin Falls**	ASH Cellular, 1485 Park Lane Rd. E., 236-2008
Halley	ASH Cellular, 400 N. Main St., 788-1994	Prattville	Western Cellular, 49 N. State, 231-3599		
Idaho Falls	ASH Cellular, 1775 E. 17th St., 542-2501	Swainston	Swainston Cellular, 720 N. State, 853-3433		

(**Select location plan and open display)

*Promotional rate plan now open offers requires a two-year consumer service agreement. \$10 discount valid for the first 3 months of the 2-year contract. Promotional rate plan is available to new customers and existing customers eligible for a new promotion. Choice of unlimited nights and weekends or unlimited incoming minutes is only available on promotional rate plan. Unlimited incoming minutes are valid only for calls received while within your calling area. Night and weekend minutes are valid 11P-7pm to 8:59am and all day Saturday and Sunday. Other restrictions may apply. See store for details. Limited time offer. ©2003 U.S. Cellular Corporation.

SPA MODEL CLOSEOUT!

Aggressive pricing is an understatement for this sale!

SAVE UP TO \$1,300

24 hour Sale!

HotSpring
Hot Springs
Hot Springs

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
JANUARY 16, 17, 18 (11a-8p)

Free Cover Assist on most models (\$49 value)

Special Financing, 6 months same as cash, no payment, no interest! (0AG)

Closetout Sale includes all Connelly Billiard Tables in stock!

Snake River POOL & SPA INC.

HOME COMFORT SPECIALISTS SINCE 1978

"We make it easy...to take it easy!"

www.thespa1eam.com 1-800-688-SPAS 734-8103
960 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Just one block North of Falls Ave.

NATION

Dems spar, alter strategies after Iowa

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press writer

Their campaigns jolted by upsets in Iowa, Democratic presidential candidates sparred over each others' experience and electability Tuesday in a race suddenly lacking a front-runner or form.

"I am an underdog in New Hampshire," John Kerry said in words echoed by Howard Dean as the volatile campaign moved eastward: A day earlier in Iowa, Kerry and John Edwards blew the campaign wide open with a one-two caucus finish, stripping a humbled Dean of his front-runner's mantle.

As Rep. Dick Gephardt coiled the race, his fourth-place finish a political death knell, the remaining major candidates adjusted their strategies for a weeklong Sprint to New Hampshire's Jan. 27 primary and a seven-state contest seven days later.

"I used to be the front-runner when I went out to Iowa, but I'm not the front-runner any more," Dean said at Portsmouth, N.H., after making the traditional overnight flight from Iowa to the Granite State. "But New Hampshire has a great tradition of sup-



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., speaks at the Manchester City Library auditorium Tuesday in Manchester, N.H.

porting the underdog. So guess what? Let's go get them."

The topsy-turvy results produced smiles at the White House, where advisers hoped for a long, nasty race that would produce a damaged nominee and divided Democratic Party. President Bush stole the spotlight from Democrats

with the annual State of the Union address, a dressed-up version of his campaign agenda.

"They have 17 contests over the next five weeks," White House communications director Dan Bartlett said without a hint of regret. "So it looks like the roller coaster is just beginning." After New Hampshire, where polls show the race tightening, the next twist comes Feb. 3 when seven states hold contests, including Gephardt's home state of Missouri. The state, now up for grabs, has 74 pledged delegates at stake, more than Iowa and New Hampshire combined.

It will cost upward of \$1 million a week to air ads in every Feb. 3 television market, not to mention the cost of travel. Kerry, who dipped into his family fortune last year to keep his race afloat, is the only one of the five major candidates not advertising in any of the Feb. 3 states.

Edwards, whose candidacy hinges on a victory Feb. 3 in South Carolina, is hoping to carry his Iowa momentum to New Hampshire. One of his events was so crowded Tuesday that New Hampshire Democratic Party chair-

woman Kathleen Sullivan was turned away at the door.

Edwards will leave New Hampshire on Wednesday to visit South Carolina, and plans to return to his must-win state once more before next Tuesday.

In South Carolina and elsewhere, Democrats were questioning Dean's political judgment after a bombastic election-night speech.

"He must not be thinking. He's heading to New Hampshire and those people are serious-minded. They're going to be thinking, 'Who's that cat?'" said Waring Howe Jr., a Charleston, S.C., lawyer and member of the Democratic National Committee.

A chastened Dean toned down his stump speech Tuesday as part of a message overhaul. "Those of you who came here intending to be lifted to your feet by a lot of red-meat rhetoric will be a little disappointed," Dean told New Hampshire supporters.

The state is a critical test of Dean's ability to persuade Democrats that he is back on track and capable of filling what polls show is their greatest desire: Beating Bush.

New 'Dreams of Tuscany' backdrop

Just in Time
for Valentine's Day!

kiddy KANDIDS
www.kiddickandids.com

Portraits & cards are printed right in our studio!

Magic Valley Mall • (208) 735-7454

America's Favorite Children's Portrait Studio

Dairies

Continued from A1

The Conservation League begs to differ. Emissions from all facilities equal about 709 pounds of ammonia daily or nearly 130 tons a year when the numbers in the report are totaled. The dairy should be required to report the sum, the group said.

The organization also said it is concerned that the numbers may be underreported and wants to discuss those numbers with dairy representatives.

According to the report, the amount of manure produced on the farm was used to calculate emissions. The Conservation League says it has calculated pollutants using figures developed by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality when it provided information that led Canyon County to turn down a proposed large-scale dairy because of air pollution in the Treasure Valley.

The Desert Rose report also concluded that about 13 pounds of hydrogen sulfide is produced daily at the dairy.

Both hydrogen sulfide and ammonia can cause eye and respiratory irritation. They are natural products of manure.

The Conservation League also is pushing for Idaho to require Clear Air Act permits for new dairies and has launched a similar effort targeting the pending K&W Dairy expansion in Gooding County. This effort would require dairies with more than 2,300 cows to obtain air permits before opening.

Bob Naerebout, director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, said the newly formed Independent Dairy Environmental Action League, or IDEAL, represented Hatfield's dairy. IDEAL was created by the association as an independent organization to help dairymen or other related agricultural businesses address environmental challenges.

"We don't think the letter of the

law requires us to file the reports," Naerebout said.

IDEAL worked with attorneys to decide what direction to take in this case, he said. The rest of Idaho's dairy operators won't be lining up to file reports.

So, where do things go from here?

"That's the exact same thing that the dairy industry is asking," Naerebout said.

Bill Eddie, an attorney with Advocates for the West representing the Conservation League, said the Desert Rose report is an acknowledgment by the industry that dairies are "emitting" pollutants. Such reports could be used to get a handle on pollutants contributing to air quality issues around the state.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

Come join us in wishing
Cecil E. Cooper
Happy 80th Birthday
Saturday - Jan. 24th
2:00pm - 4:00pm
Drift Inn Rupert
Love You,
Your Family

THE BIG GAME

February 1, 2004

WIN CASH AND PRIZES

in the Gala Showroom

- \$250 drawings after the first 3 quarters
- \$500 drawing after the 4th quarter

FOOD AND DRINK SPECIALS

- \$1 beer at the Sports Bar
- \$1 stadium-style food at the Coyote Café

RESORT. CASINO. GETAWAY.

HIGHWAY 99, JACKPOT, NEVADA
1.800.821.1103 WWW.AMERISTARCASINOS.COM

Quick, gentle and safe laser treatment available!

Easily remove vascular and pigmented skin lesions such as facial veins, age spots and freckles with the IRIDERIM™ DioLife™ 532 laser.

- Treatment time usually less than 15 minutes
- Typically no anesthesia or pain associated with treatment
- Immediate results without post-treatment bruising
- Simple, minimal post-treatment care

Botox Treatments also available.

Dell P. Smith, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Board Certified Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery
208-735-8386 Toll Free 1-888-223-9147
552 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301

EDITORIAL

Teaching Commission adds a jolt to pay issue

Another tremor was felt last week in the ongoing debate over whether to pay America's public school teachers according to student performance.

are encouraged to go into teaching.

• Performance-based pay - To keep teachers in the profession, a significant percentage of teachers' total compensation should come from improvements in student performance. This system would require a fair evaluation system that includes reviews of student test performances, lesson planning and class instruction.

Our view: A national commission's support for performance-based teacher pay is worth looking into.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Unlike past appeals, this new push doesn't come from parents or lawmakers. Instead, it comes from a broad coalition that includes many educators.

The recommendations come from The Teaching Commission, a new nonprofit organization dedicated to improving public schools.

In its report, "Teaching At Risk: A Call to Action," the coalition proposes massive changes to teacher pay structures, aiming to make instruction more effective for students and more rewarding to educators.

Serving on the commission are school superintendents, teachers, college professors, company CEOs, a former secretary of education and even the president of a teachers union, the American Federation of Teachers.

Since the early 20th century, most school districts have paid teachers according to salary schedules that measure each teacher's experience and education. The idea of paying teachers for student achievement has long been vilified by the National Education Association, the largest and most widespread teachers union.

But the Teaching Commission report calls the traditional system outmoded.

"We believe that our current compensation system fails our teachers and our children," the report states. "It does nothing to reward excellence because all teachers, regardless of effort or performance get the same automatic pay raises."

The commission makes a case that this pay structure actually does little to attract and retain the teachers who can play a significant role in boosting student performance. The commission suggests a number of remedies:

• **Boost competitive base pay** - States and districts need to make starting salaries attractive so that the brightest minds

Clark rises to the unknown candidate

PEMBROKE, N.H. - A New Hampshire Republican who walked into the gymnasium at the Pembroke Academy on Saturday afternoon and saw the crowd assembled to hear retired Gen. Wesley K. Clark had a one-word reaction: "Wow!"

At least 1,000 people had jammed the building in this Concord suburb (Clark's Web site estimated it at 2,000) for a rally 10 days before the Jan. 27 New Hampshire primary.

John McCain was the last person to draw crowds of that size as he moved toward a 18-point win over George W. Bush in New Hampshire four years ago.

That Clark has star power is clearly shown by the passion he has ignited here. Whether he has staying power - as McCain ultimately did not - remains to be seen.

Although he cast himself as the maverick challenging the Republican establishment in 2000, McCain was a politician who faced the criticism of a long record of winning tough campaigns in Arizona. Clark is a political novice who never has faced the withering examination he will encounter this week, as the survivors of the Iowa caucuses descend on New Hampshire and discover that this newcomer to their party could derail their policy wishes unless they can take him down.

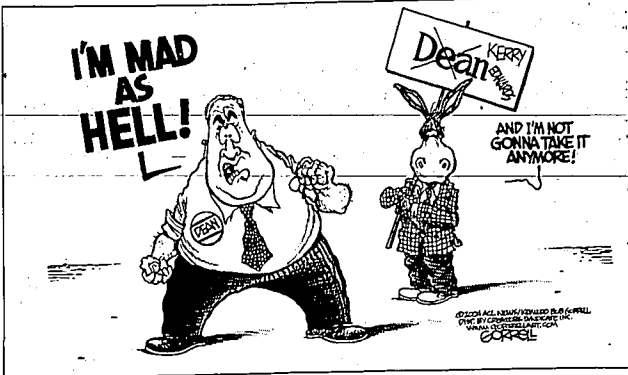
While they have been busy in the cornfields, Clark has been camped here, polishing what now has become a very effective stump speech. It is Reaganesque in tone - consigning most of the policy specifics to the Web site and focusing on what he calls the core values of his campaign: patriotism, faith, family and leadership. Each of them, while evok-

ing universal approbation, is given a sharp partisan edge. True patriotism, the wounded Vietnam veteran and retired four-star general says, is the opposite of the spectacle of George Bush "dressing up in a flight suit and prancing around on the deck of an aircraft carrier."

True faith, says this son of a Methodist, who now considers himself a Catholic but attends a Presbyterian church, consists of heeding the religious obligation to help lift those who are in need - "and the only party that does that is the Democratic Party."

All this is red meat for the rabidly anti-Bush Democrats, many of whom were first attracted to Howard Dean, the early favorite to win New Hampshire. But Clark's Arkansas base (and his backing from the Clinton crowd), his military background, and his mastery of Reaganesque rhetoric convince some pragmatic Democrats that he would run better against Bush than Dean could do.

Dorlath Morris of Merrimack, a transplant Mississippiian, said she was first inclined to support Dean but was decided on Clark.



ing universal approbation, is given a sharp partisan edge.

True patriotism, the wounded Vietnam veteran and retired four-star general says, is the opposite of the spectacle of George Bush "dressing up in a flight suit and prancing around on the deck of an aircraft carrier."

True faith, says this son of a Methodist, who now considers himself a Catholic but attends a Presbyterian church, consists of heeding the religious obligation to help lift those who are in need - "and the only party that does that is the Democratic Party."

All this is red meat for the rabidly anti-Bush Democrats, many of whom were first attracted to Howard Dean, the early favorite to win New Hampshire. But Clark's Arkansas base (and his backing from the Clinton crowd), his military background, and his mastery of Reaganesque rhetoric convince some pragmatic Democrats that he would run better against Bush than Dean could do.

Dorlath Morris of Merrimack, a transplant Mississippiian, said she was first inclined to support Dean but was decided on Clark.



DAVID S. BRODER

Michael Moore called Bush "a deserter" for his unexplained absences from Vietnam-era Texas Air National Guard duty and said he loved the fact that Clark's tax plan "sticks it to the rich."

On Sunday, Clark welcomed the endorsement of George McGovern, the symbol even to many Democrats of the political ruin that can result from veering out of the mainstream.

What makes all this odd is that Clark, more than any other candidate in the field, may have been positioned to challenge Dean on Feb. 3, when the battle shifts to South Carolina, Arizona and a batch of border and rural states.

Can the four stars on his uniform and the Reagan-like values left-behind policies and endorsements - or will they feed or voting members who opponents want to show about the true identity of the man who became a Democrat only when he announced for president? He is a real mystery candidate - but also the real mystery man in this Democratic field.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

LETTERS

A vocal minority moves

The Times-News editorial on Tuesday, Jan. 13, "Guardians deserve local support, not petty griping," was pretty much right on. Not only did the griping reflect poor patriotism but was just another way of saying that the American way of life at all levels - and that is political correctness! We have spawned a generation of so-called leaders who are so afraid of offending someone or a group or political party that they sell out for a vocal minority. Instead of doing what is right, they do what is politically correct. We see this at all levels - school boards, school administrators, county commissioners, our court systems, legislators, Congressmen, the list goes on and on! So, a few people griped and Master Sgt. Butterfield did what was politically correct and canceled the street-to-street, house-to-house drills that have become the major game plan in modern warfare under to a vocal minority. The Twin Falls School District passed a resolution to randomly drug-test participants for extracurricular activities. High schools are supposed to prepare students for real, everyday life, and it sounds like Twin Falls School District is on the right track. After all, if home health organizations and thousands of companies nationwide do drug testing, why not in high schools?

I am in no way being critical of the folks who showed up at the board meeting to voice their opposition to the resolution. That is a freedom we enjoy in America, although I'm almost

certain those folks who disagreed with the policy do not fully understand the internal operation of a modern-day high school, but so be it.

To Sgt. Butterfield and everyone in a decision-making capacity (which sooner or later includes just about everyone), I heartily encourage you to follow Davey Crockett's philosophy: "Be sure you're right, and then go straight ahead!" (And political correctness be damned!)

God bless America and God bless our men and women in uniform who are serving at home and in foreign lands!
EED SIMONS JR.
Gooding

Self-supporting hospital deserves to be private

Maybe the College of Southern Idaho should offer a course like Economics 1-A (Remedial) titled "Depreciated Worth." Whatever you paid for any item has no bearing on what it's worth today. In fact, it's possible to have negative worth.

Case in point: The '34 Chevy I drove to Kimberly Hill wasn't worth what I gave for it a short time later because I had to pay good money to have it hauled away and I still owed money on it. It wasn't "free" when I gave it to my cousin, either, because he had to do a lot of work on it to make it go again.

When I was doing architectural work in hospitals in the northern Sacramento Valley in the '60s, we came to the realization that they needed replacement or major renovation about every 20 to 25 years or face deterioration of services and loss of doctors, patients and accreditation. I'm

sure Idaho is no different, because Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been in a continual state of upgrading ever since it began, as nearly as you can now.

If the hospital hasn't received any tax dollars for the last 25 years, where is the remaining value of the county hospital that justifies the political baggage they have to carry) continuing to exercise overriding control of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board? If the hospital is self-supporting, it should be self-governing.

NORMAN TILLEY
Twin Falls

Board's actions raise questions of the law

When, what is going on with the hospital board? According to state law, the duties of the hospital board do not say anything about recommending changes in governance. Why did they vote to recommend a not-for-profit 501(c)(3)? The commissioners do not even have to acknowledge the recommendation. The fact the Mikesell even voted on the issue, to me is a conflict of interest, as it left him with little room to evaluate the issue at the commissioner level.

This brings me to another point of interest. I, at first, thought that a commissioner with voting rights on the hospital board was a good idea. However, it puts the commissioner in a compromise on any recommendations that would go to the board of county commissioners. Such as selecting hospital board members, taxing requests, ambulance service, etc.

The hospital board has overstepped its authority by approving the appointment of Tom Mikesell to a three-year term. Under state law, the board of county commissioners has the sole authority to appoint a commissioner - or will they feed or voting members who opponents want to show about the true identity of the man who became a Democrat only when he announced for president? He is a real mystery candidate - but also the real mystery man in this Democratic field.

According to state law as listed previously, the members of the board shall be selected as nearly as practicable from the several localities of the county. The hospital board consists of Twin Falls city residents; all but one of the 10 live in the city. The one not in the city lives south of town and has a business in the city.

Commissioners, where is the representation from the rest of the cities in the county? The commissioners and the hospital board may be in direct violation of the law by failure to appoint countywide representation. While the hospital board has done a good job of keeping the hospital in the profit column, they seem to have lost track of who they represent.

To vote to eliminate your taxpayer ownership and give away more than \$54 million in property that belongs to the people of Twin Falls county is not representing the best interests of the county or the hospital. I ask, who will benefit from this giveaway? As taxpayers, we should all be concerned.
BOB POWERS
Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Mike Smit Advertising director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

Write to us
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

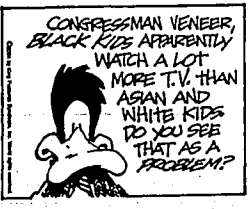
Doonesbury



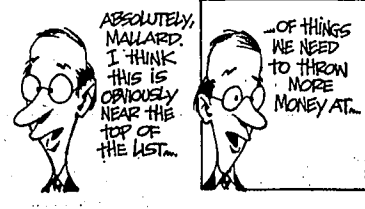
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Terror alert system rings a hollow warning

Congress has a rare opportunity to advance greatly the effectiveness of the United States as no cost to the taxpayer; simply by declaring that no government official, high or low, will be blamed or punished for failing to warn of a terrorist attack. That way, officials will have less reason to ignore or downplay general alerts that are far too vague to be of any use but can cause serious damage.

Americans are inundated with useless warnings. We're accustomed to seeing ordinary tools, even simple hammers, festooned with labels identifying all the injuries that they might cause — a pre-emptive measure by manufacturers and retailers fearful of cynical lawsuits for "failure to warn." If their wording spiced less obvious and avoidable dangers, the labels might be more useful. As it is, the odd costs while the very general warnings accomplish little.

A political solution for filibusters

Reacting to President George Bush's recess appointment of Charles W. Pickering Sr. to a federal appeals court, Sen. Corinne (D-N.J.) called it a "travesty" that dishonors the civil rights movement. Corzine said he is disappointed that the president would "defy the will of the Senate and the civil rights community." Actually, the Senate never had an opportunity to vote on Pickering because a minority of Democrats filibustered his nomination, and the Senate's arcane rules require 60 votes to shut off debate, which Republicans were unable to muster.

The recess appointment is constitutionally permitted (see Article II, Section 2) and has been used by Republican and Democratic presidents for political and nonpolitical reasons. Bill Clinton used it to name the controversial Bill Lam to head the civil rights division of the Justice Department. Republicans were as opposed to Lee's recess appointment by Clinton as Democrats are to Pickering's recess appointment by Bush.

As Victor Williams of Catholic University's School of Law has written, "The history of recess appointments began with George Washington, who used this option to jump-start the new nation, filling posts quickly. Thomas Jefferson used his recess appointment authority to bench 10 judges. Together, the first five presidents recess-commissioned over 30 federal judges."

The Founders believed recess-appointment power was necessary because they envisaged large gaps of time between congressional sessions, and presidents would need the power to make appointments for federal posts. Oh, would those days of infrequent congressional sessions return!

There is some hypocrisy on both sides of the Senate aisle. Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) said in 1997 about the possibility of a recess appointment of Lee, "If (Clinton makes) a recess appointment, then I have to say, it's a finger in the eye of the Senate. I think you'd find there would be an awful lot of repercussions from that." President Clinton made quite a few recess appointments for controversial and non-controversial posts. President Bush has done the same.

If the Senate would stop resorting to filibusters (whether by Democrats or Republicans in the matter of Lee), then the number of recess appointments would be greatly diminished. But don't look for that to happen as political tensions remain higher than terror alerts.

Bush's naming of Pickering to the federal bench was the first time since President Jimmy Carter that a recess-appointment procedure has been used to appoint someone to an Article III judgeship, according to the Congressional Research Service, an arm of the Library of Congress. The action by the president escalates to new levels the battle for control of the federal judiciary, which both liberals and conservatives see as the main source of power in an age when congressional power has been weakened and the courts have increasingly legislated from the bench.

EDWARD N. LUTTWAK

accusations of negligence. Where any analogy with the labeling of hammers utterly breaks down, of course, is in the cost — monetary and otherwise. Every time a terrorist warning is issued, a chain of negative economic consequences follows — from the obvious, like airline and hotel cancellations, to the ones harder to estimate, such as psychological effects. International consequences also range from the measurable loss of tourism revenues to more subtle but probably much larger repercussions on foreign investment.

The purely economic costs are reason enough to do away with the useless public warnings, but the external and domestic political costs are even more important. By projecting images of a fearful United States, these recurring alarms diminish American prestige and therefore the recovery of U.S. diplomacy. Worse still, they encourage attacks, because terrorists are in effect being told that the U.S. remains highly vulnerable.

The greatest of all costs, however,

is domestic and cumulative. The successive warnings of ill-defined threats are achieving the very aim of the terrorists. Their purpose is to create fear, in the hope that this will induce Americans to accept terrorist demands.

Homeland Security's color-coded alert system is utterly inappropriate, let alone for the United States. The department is happy with the alert system, but perhaps our new bureaucrats should pay more attention to the practices of those far more experienced in countering terrorism. The Israelis have never seen a need to broadcast alert levels to the general public, not even when at war. Nor did the British see any advantage in acting as if the United Kingdom was "Bamburgh Calcutta" when under attack by the bombs of Irish terrorists.

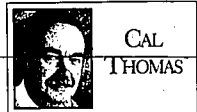
Nothing prevents the implementation of the security measures associated with each threat level, without any need to broadcast frightening yet meaningless warnings to the public. In the past, the British contacted police forces by telex and telephone, as did the Israelis, who also used messengers to mobilize each neighborhood's reservists. Nowadays with the Internet, one keystroke can alert

our thousands of different police forces and other security professionals.

Nor should anyone worry about a relaxation in the useful vigilance of the public if the alert system is dropped. On the contrary, simply by becoming routine, the alerts now issued are eroding the potential value of a nationwide call to the public, in the event that threat information could truly justify mobilizing all of us.

Some would claim that it is not just the self-protection and self-aggrandizement of the security bureaucrats that are needlessly tormenting us, rather that there is a conscious political design at work to enhance the appeal of the experienced incumbents in this election year. If so, that is all the more reason for both sides in Congress to act now to shut down the alert system, thus proving that neither Democrats nor Republicans are playing politics with terrorism.

Edward Luttwak is a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.



CAL THOMAS

preoccupation with politics is an indication Bush feels increasingly confident about his political strength and his ability to stand up to the Democratic leadership and its civil rights lobby.

Pickering was unfairly smeared as a racist for simply following the law in a civil rights case liberals thought should have turned out differently, and for a 40-year-old article he wrote defending

Mississippi's anti-miscegenation laws, when the state was a different place and Pickering was a different person. This disagreement should not have been enough to deny a highly qualified judge the federal bench. Thanks to President Bush, Pickering has the job, at least for most of this year. If the Senate doesn't confirm him — it seems unlikely that it will — he will have to leave the bench.

The president should use the Pickering case and the reshaping of the judiciary (not to mention his need for more Republican senators) as central parts of his reelection campaign.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Downhill dash:
Where to take the family to sled in southern Idaho, in Thursday's Outdoors.

Last Chance Sale!

Clearance Items **25%-70%**

Sweaters **45% off** Wool Dress Coats **50% off**

Dress or Pant Suits starting at **25% off**

Rack of Separates **60%-70% off**

Cobble Creek
CLOTHING

MON-FRI 10:00AM-6:30PM SAT 10:00AM-6:00PM
733-6500 • 124 MAIN AVE. NORTH • DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

The adventure starts here!
magicvalley.com

Travel destinations in Magic Valley, Idaho, America and the World!
You can even submit your favorite travel destination or vacation.

Log on to **magicvalley.com**

Click Travel and link to:
Tip of the Week by Diana Rolig

4 Ways Travel Service, Inc.
Carlson Wagonlit Jet

To find out more call 208-735-3326 or email debby@magicvalley.com

January REBATE DAYS
NOW THROUGH JANUARY 25TH
Save extra \$\$ with exclusive Wilson Bates Rebates

<p>Woods 15.2 cu. Upright Freezer</p> <p>30% instant rebate \$299 (reg. \$429)</p>	<p>GE® Top-Freezer Refrigerator</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upfront Temperature Controls • Vegetable/Fruit Crisper • Gallon Door Storage • Square Doors • NeverClean™ Condenser • 17.6 (cu.ft.) <p>40% instant rebate \$399 (reg. \$699)</p>	<p>Maytag® Jetclean® II Dishwasher</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tall Tub • Three Wash Arms • Four Wash Cycles • High Pressure • Sanitize • ToughScrub™ • 2-7/8" Hour Delay Wash <p>40% instant rebate \$419 (reg. \$699)</p>	
<p>Maytag® Washer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deposition™ Wash System • Bleach & Fabric Softener Dispenser • End-Of-Cycle Signal • Four Water Levels • White-Free Fabric Cycle • Multiple Wash Settings <p>40% instant rebate \$299 (reg. \$499)</p>	<p>Maytag® Electric Dryer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GentleBreeze™ Drying System • Automatic Dryness Control • Quiet Plus Sound System • Extended Tumble Option • White-Free Fabric Cycle • 12 Cycles • Four Temperature Selection Settings <p>40% instant rebate \$379 (reg. \$629)</p>	<p>Freestanding Electric Range</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean-In-Simple Design • Cooking flexibility of two 6" 1,800 watt coil elements, two 8" 2,350 watt coil elements • Cook & Hold setting • 6.22 cu. ft. capacity • Temp-Assure™ <p>40% instant rebate \$479 (reg. \$829)</p>	<p>Side-by-Side Refrigerator</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25.6 cu. ft. capacity • Up-Front Temp-Assure™ Control System • FrontFul Dual Dispense System • 3 Adjustable Spillcover™ Glass Shelves • Clear Temperature-Controlled Dual Drawer • Clear Adjustable Gallon Door Bucket • Adjustable 18-Quart Door Bucket <p>60% instant rebate \$1199 (reg. \$2999)</p>

Se Habla Español
Superstore Open Sundays

Wilson Bates
5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

NEW FALLS 734-7476
TWIN FALLS 734-7133
KETCHICAN VALLEY 734-3154
COOPER VALLEY 734-3154

EXPRESS DELIVERY • 2-4 HOURS
ON ALL ITEMS IN STOCK

Hertz Car Sales

The Smart Choice™



'04 FORD F350 QUAD CAB 4x4 XLT

Stock #5942 • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Tilt Steering
• Cruise Control • CD • Slider • Wheels • Tow Package • Long Box
Reg. \$43,550

\$34995



'04 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER 4x4 LS

Stock #5953 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt
Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Wheels • Roof Rack • Tint
Reg. \$31,480

\$25995

2004 MODELS ARRIVING DAILY!

OPEN MON.-SAT. 'TIL 8 PM

HLI Inc., A Hertz Corporation Licensee, ©2000 Hertz Corporation. www.hertzfmagicalvalley.com

CORPORATE RESTRUCTURE SALE



**'03 BUICK
LESABRE CUSTOM**
Stock #5947 • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Seats
• Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD
Retail Price \$20840
Smart Buy **\$15995**



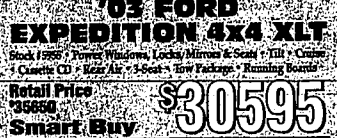
**'03 FORD
EXPLORER 4x4 XLT**
Stock #5950 • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats • Tilt • Cruise
• Cassette CD • Rear Air • 5-Seat • Running Boards • Wheels • Tow Pkg.
Retail Price \$27990
Smart Buy **\$22995**



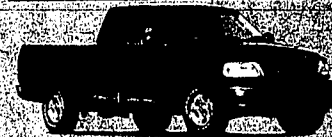
**'03 FORD
EXPEDITION 4x4 XLT**
Stock #5952 • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats • Tilt • Cruise
• Cassette CD • Rear Air • 5-Seat • Tow Package • Running Boards
Retail Price \$36650
Smart Buy **\$30595**



**'02 SUBARU
IMPREZA WGN WRX**
Stock #2051 • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Tilt • Cruise
• Cassette • Wheels • Roof Rack • Speed Transmissions
Retail Price \$25640
Smart Buy **\$19995**



**'03 FORD F150
QUAD CAB 4x4 XLT**
Stock #5954 • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Tilt • Cruise • CD
• Slider • Wheels • Running Boards • Tow Package • Bed Liner
Retail Price \$23350
Smart Buy **\$22595**



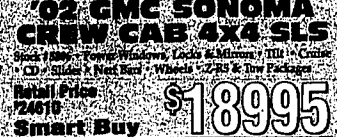
**'03 DODGE DAKOTA
EXT. CAB 4x4 SXT**
Stock #5957 • CD • Wheels • Tow Package • Automatic
Transmission
Retail Price \$22760
Smart Buy **\$18595**



**'02 GMC SONOMA
CREW CAB 4x4 SLS**
Stock #5958 • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Tilt • Cruise
• CD • Slider • Next Bus • 2-25 K. Tow Package
Retail Price \$24610
Smart Buy **\$18995**



**'01 LINCOLN
LS**
Stock #1808 • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats
• Tilt • Cruise • CD • Leather • Sun Roof • 4-Door
Retail Price \$28410
Smart Buy **\$20995**



**'99 HONDA
ACCORD EX**
Stock #1809 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors
• Cruise Control • CD • Leather • Sunroof • Wheels • Automatic
Retail Price \$14995
Smart Buy **\$10995**



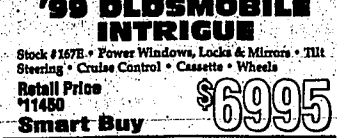
**'00 JEEP WRANGLER
SAHARA SPORT 4x4**
Stock #5946 • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Wheels
• Hardtop • Tow Package
Retail Price \$21640
Smart Buy **\$16995**



**'99 OLDSMOBILE
INTRIGUE**
Stock #1678 • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Tilt
Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette • Wheels
Retail Price \$11490
Smart Buy **\$6995**



**'99 HONDA
CRV 4x4**
Stock #5946 • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Tilt
Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Wheels
Retail Price \$17975
Smart Buy **\$13995**



**'99 HONDA
CRV 4x4**
Stock #5946 • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Tilt
Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Wheels
Retail Price \$17975
Smart Buy **\$13995**

636 Poleline Road, Twin Falls • 733-4000

Units subject to prior sale. Prices do not include tax, title (\$10.00) or dealer DOC fee (\$171.00) OAC. Prices Effective Through Tuesday, January 27, 2004. Packages for illustration only.



Spying on the past: Woman deals with family baggage through film.
Page B4

MAGIC VALLEY

Best Available Copy

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
Idaho/West B24

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, January 21, 2004

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Hospital hosts talk about low-carb diets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will host a free community education session about low-carb, high-protein diets at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 in the lower level conference room at the hospital's downtown campus at 660 Shoshone St. E.

Low-carbohydrate, high-protein diets are all the rage these days. Many fast-food chains are even modifying their menus to accommodate the needs of dieters, according to a news release from the hospital.

These diets reverse decades of dietary advice by saying the way to lose weight is to cut out carbohydrates in favor of more protein, including red meat, the news release said.

Over the past year, several small studies have shown, to many experts' surprise, that the Atkins approach does work, at least in the short run.

Dieters lose more than those on a standard American Heart Association plan without driving up cholesterol levels, as many feared would happen, and many doctors say they're encouraged that any significant weight loss means less risk of diabetes, heart disease, cancer and other diseases, according to the news release.

Dr. Daniel Brown, a cardiologist affiliated with Magic Valley Regional, will present the latest medical information about these diets and discuss the advantages, disadvantages and differences in diets like South Beach, Atkins and The Zone.

Registration is requested. To sign up to attend, call 737-2166.

CSI offers workshop about higher education

TWIN FALLS - Adults considering taking a college class or more in the future are encouraged to attend an upcoming "Back to School" workshop through the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid resources, and college procedures. Participants also will explore the myths, which prevent adults returning to college from reaching their goals. This free workshop is designed for any person who is considering college classes - full time or part time - and is unsure of where to start or what resources are available.

The "Back to School" workshop is scheduled from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday. If you are interested in attending this workshop please call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274 Ext. 6680.

Rock Creek Restaurant hosts scholarship benefit

TWIN FALLS - Sunday's menu at the James Moulson Wild Game Feed will include some unusual fare like elk finger steaks and moose and deer sausage lasagna.

Festivities at the Rock Creek Restaurant will begin at 2:30 p.m. with a no-host open bar followed by dinner from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit law enforcement scholarships at the College of Southern Idaho and other needs for area peace officers.

Other dishes to be served include Cantonese duck and pheasant, buffalo meatballs, fried rice and salad. Dinner tickets are \$15 per person and must be purchased in advance at the College of Southern Idaho, Dick's Pharmacy, Kelley Garden Center or Rock Creek Restaurant.

A silent auction and raffle also will be held with tickets available at the event for \$1 each. For more information about the event, call one of the following people: Bob Moulson at 732-6296, Carol Thomas at 733-3799, Stan Thomas at 734-4154 or Shirley Noble at 734-8518.

Watershed group hosts meeting in Carey

CAREY - The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group held a public meeting Tuesday, general and executive board meetings at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 at the Carey City Hall, 20482 N. Main St.

Routine business will be conducted.

- The public is invited.
- Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack numbers begin to sag

The Associated Press

BOISE - Storms which blanketed Idaho over the holidays brightened the water outlook in 2004, but it remains to be seen if there will be irrigation shortages this summer.

Snow fell heavily in late December and early January, putting Idaho drainages at 100-150 percent of normal snowpack by Jan. 7. But the high-pressure system fixed on the area and lack of new snowfall have the comparative totals dropping by one or two percentage points a day.

Idaho has reached the halfway point of the water year, which ends April 1.

"With so many future unknown variables such as soil

moisture, timing of the runoff, future winter and spring precipitation, it is too early to tell whether this year will break the three- to four-year southern Idaho drought until Mother Nature has her final say," said Natural Resources Conservation Service water supply specialist Ron Abramovich.

Ideally, Idaho needs its snowpack to double before the April peak, he told the Idaho Water Supply Committee, a panel of water and weather experts who advise about water prospects.

The water year began in October, but Idaho received little snow until late December. That set up a water deficit in the soil which must be refilled by snowmelt, leaving less water to

flow into reservoirs.

National Weather Service hydrologist Jay Breidenbach said southern Idaho "was designated as an 'exceptional' drought area before December, but the snow has eased troubles a little.

"Still, it would take a huge amount of precipitation over a long period to completely turn the situation around.

Reservoir storage remains low. The combined storage of Palisades and Jackson reservoirs that feed the big Snake River reservoirs was 36 percent of average on Jan. 1 and lower than last year.

Owyhee Reservoir is at 14 percent of average storage. Magic Reservoir is 22 percent of average.

The Boise reservoir system is 77 percent of average, and the Payette is about 60 percent full, the same as last year. Brownlee and Dworshak reservoirs are average.

Streamflow forecasts for most basins are 90 percent to 110 percent of average for the April-September period.

The highest predicted flow is the Owyhee Basin at 120 percent of normal.

Breidenbach said a persistent high-pressure weather front has parked in the Intermountain area, pushing storms far to the north and creating valley inversions.

Some mixing could occur this weekend to help push out the front.

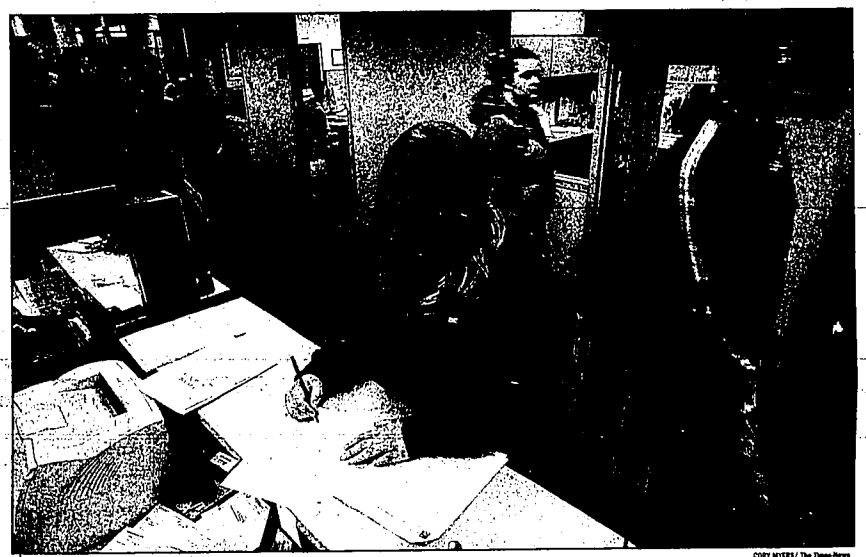
Snowpack levels

Watershed	'03 Avg.	% Season
Upper Snake Basin	99%	55%
Salmon Falls	112%	60%
Salmon	92%	49%
Oakley	107%	58%
Big Wood	99%	54%
Little Wood	114%	59%
Henry's Fork/Teton	114%	62%
Big Lost	107%	55%
Little Lost	87%	47%

As of Jan. 20

*A comparison of basin snowpack, on this date with a 26-year average.
**An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

LINING UP



College of Southern Idaho freshman Mam Peterson, center, fills out Tullion Loan Agreement forms, while students lined up near her wait for their turn to talk with admissions and records workers on the first day of spring semester classes Tuesday. Initial indicators suggest that CSI's enrollment is up from numbers recorded last year.

Initial data suggest the community college's enrollment is up

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho could have a new spotlight and road in its future.

The college's board said it would look into sponsoring a signal at the Falls Avenue entrance and the rerouting of North College Road to curve around the proposed northern expansion of campus.

Classes started Tuesday at the college and officials were enthusiastic about an estimated slight increase in enrollment since last year. John Martin, the college's registrar, said the increase favored technical over academic classes. Jerry Beck, the executive

The college board also discussed:

- **State Funding** - CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said Gov. Dirk Kempthorne abandoned his predictions of another year of static funding and recommended the college receive about \$250,000 toward employee health insurance and a 2 percent increase in funding for salaries. "We felt the governor was very fair," Meyerhoeffer said.
- **Lobbyist** - CSI may hire its first lobbyist. The board agreed to pursue having the Galatin Group, a consulting firm, lobby for more federal funding. CSI could spend about \$30,000

for a year of lobbying services that it would share with the city of Twin Falls and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"This is a change for us," Meyerhoeffer said. "We could enhance what we might receive."

- **Learning Center** - The board decided to pursue a proposal to have the Southern Idaho Learning Center move onto its campus. The learning center helps students with learning disabilities, so by having it on campus, CSI could expand its services to its 184 students with those challenges.

The school will do its official enrollment count Feb. 3.

As more students come to campus, there is an increased need

for pedestrians to cross the street at the Falls Avenue entrance.

Please see CSI, Page B3

County sets out to collect debts

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If you haven't paid the fine for that speeding ticket, take notice.

Those judges weren't kidding when they said you had to pay fines and restitution as part of your sentence.

Now, Twin Falls County wants those who've put off writing those checks to pay up. And thanks to a new law that went into effect this month, the county will get some help in doing just that.

The law allows counties to contract with collection agencies to collect on outstanding debts and allows collection agencies to add 33 percent to cover their cost of services.

Collecting some \$1.7 million owed in the 5th Judicial District

has been one of County Clerk Kristina Glascock's goals since she was sworn into office in July. Earlier this month, she received approval from 5th District Administrative Judge Barry Wood to contract with a collection agency, and last week county commissioners signed on a dotted line with Advanced Collection Technology to collect those debts.

"If people owe the courts money and they're delinquent, now is the time to come in and satisfy their debt," Glascock said.

The law allows counties to contract with collection agencies to collect on "debts owed to the courts." Those debts include fines, court costs, surcharges, penalties, fees and money expended in providing counsel and other defense services. It also includes restitution, which

means many victims of crime might still get what's owed to them after all.

And it won't cost the county a penny. Debtors who don't make good within 30 days will be charged the extra 33 percent to cover collection fees.

"We'll get the whole amount due to the county, and collections will get one-third above that," County Commissioner Bill Brockman said.

The money will be distributed among city, county and state agencies, depending on where the infraction took place and which agency handled it, Glascock said.

People can pay their debts at the Court Services office inside the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building at 427 Shoshone St. N. For more information, call the office at 736-4025.

Burley debates centennial money

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Lacking a firm plan of how money would be spent, City Council members deferred action Tuesday on a request to provide funds for the committee planning the city's centennial, which will be celebrated in 2005.

Dennis Dexter, chairman of the Burley Action Team, said the committee members think they'll need between \$2,500 and \$5,000 between now and Oct. 1 to work on the centennial celebration. The centennial committee is a sub-committee of the action team, Dexter said.

The centennial committee hasn't met yet, Dexter said, so there is no plan or budget in place. The first meeting of that committee is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at City Hall. Anyone interested may attend the meeting.

When the council approves the 2004-05 budget this fall, Dexter said, the committee is hopeful it would include money for centennial events.

Councilman Dave Ring said the council needs to "step up" regarding the centennial, noting it's a one-time occurrence.

He and Councilman Dennis Curtis said the council would give the committee money, but they need at least a preliminary budget before allocating any funds.

The committee should "go ahead with this Thursday meeting knowing we'll support it," Ring said.

However, Councilman Curtis Mendenhall cautioned Dexter that Burley "can't spend the kind of money" that Twin Falls is spending on its centennial this year.

Also Tuesday, Mayor Jon Please see MONEY, Page B3

Groups zero in on invasive species

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE - Ever wonder what it would be like to be knocked over by a 70-pound flying carp?

If you're lucky, this is a scenario that will never go any further than wondering.

The creature does exist in the Mississippi River, and Idaho agriculture and conservation folks would like it to stay there.

And they would just as soon that pests such as the Asian long-horned beetle and weeds such as the yellow starthistle not spread throughout the state, either.

Known as invasive species, plants and creatures like these have caught the attention of agricultural and conservation officials. They are zeroing in on the need to organize against invasive species coming into Idaho. On Tuesday, officials from The Nature Conservancy, the Northwest Resource Group, the governor's office and the state Department of Agriculture met with the joint legislative agricultural affairs committee to tell them plans for fighting invasive species.

On Feb. 17, several agencies and scientists will come together in Boise to hold the first-ever Invasive Species Summit. There is no legislation planned for this year, said Joseph Hinson of the Northwest Natural Resource Group.

But the groups do expect to have something ready for the 2004 session that will include a plan for eradication and police



More from Boise - B2,4

Please see INVADERS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

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

Phyllis Gail Hoschouer - Wendell



Many individuals involved in her life and care. Survivors include her son, Jim (Cindy) Hoschouer of Bozeman,

Mont; daughter, Cindy Valentine of Twin Falls; brother, Fred Cheek of Bullhead City, Calif.; sister, Effie Fenton of Vista, Calif.; and grandchildren, Lisa Wolfe, Renee Royce, Megan Royce and Erin Hoschouer.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Jane Craig; grandson, Chuck Lane; six brothers; and three sisters.

A service will be conducted 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, 2004, at Demary's Wendell Chapel. Interment will be in Hagerman Cemetery.

Twila LaVerl Bingham - Jerome



Twila was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; and her sister, Caroline Giles.

Newell (Jackie) Bingham and Turnura (James) Jessop of Blackfoot; Mark (Susan) Bingham and Brenda Squart of Jerome.

Also surviving are two brothers, Mayben Johnson of Jerome, Garn Johnson, currently serving a mission in Vietnam; and four sisters, Iona Knays of Twin Falls, Doris Barlow of Kaysville, Utah, Juanita Rigby of Brigham City, Utah and Janet Giles of Gladstone, Ore.

She has 15 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild, with another due in the spring.

Twila was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; and her sister, Caroline Giles. A service for Twila Bingham will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 23, 2004, at the Jerome Stake Center on Tiger Drive, with Bishop Alan Leavitt conducting. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, and one hour before the service Friday morning at the church.

The service is under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Pearl Adeline Zollinger Hall - Clearfield, Utah



Tending her flowers and houseplants gave her joy, as did making quilts, sewing and doing handwork, until her eyesight prevented her from doing so.



(Sharon) Hall of Greenfield, Ohio; Parley A. Hall of Spanish Fork, Utah; and Lucy (Bud) Tracy of Malta; 29 grandchildren; 64 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; one sister and three brothers.

Pearl Adeline Zollinger Hall, 90, passed away Jan. 16, 2004, of causes incident to age. She was born July 21, 1913, in Providence, Utah, to Aaron Zollinger and Hannah Pearl Reddick. She spent her childhood and teenage years on her parents' farm in Sublett, Idaho, growing up with two sisters and three brothers. She attended Sublett Grade School and Malta High School where she graduated as valedictorian of her senior class.

She married the love of her life, Leonard Erwin Hall, on June 30, 1937, in the Logan Utah LDS Temple. She and Leonard farmed in Malta, Clearfield, Idaho, until Wendell at various times during their marriage and often in isolated and remote locations. She retired from the H.G.J. Heinz Co. of Burley, after working in potato processing for 26 years.

Pearl spent most of the years since Leonard's death living in Clearfield, Utah with her daughter, Coleen. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in various positions in the Relief Society, Primary and Sunday School in her younger days. She was a very intelligent woman who was an avid learner and reader and she loved to study and read on every topic. She loved to read to others and to be read to.

May Davis Quiggle - Gooding



Rebekah Lodge #98 and Gooding Grange 138. She was a member of the Christian Church in Gooding.

ence with her friends. May was preceded in death by her parents; her brother, John Chittock; her sister, Emma Chittock Puderbaugh; her husband, Ray Davis; son, Larry Davis; and two nieces and nephews.

May is survived by several cousins; Bill Brown of Wendell, Mildred Patterson and Myrtle Bartholomew of Gooding and Lois Meserole of Emmett.

She is also survived by 15 nieces and nephews; good friend and companion, Joe Delashmidt of Gooding; and her godson, Gene Fredrickson, of Jerome.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, 2004, at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Interment will be at 3 p.m. at Cloverdale Memorial Park, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road, Boise. Viewing will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, at Demary Funeral Chapel.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Completes for Tuesday Introduced in House

- HB480 (Revenue) - Establishes a proposed Historical License State License Plate.
HB481 (Nevada) - Updates and technical changes to the Idaho Income Tax Fund.
HB482 (Business and Consumer) - Changes the price of the controlled hunt application and the controlled hunt permit to one year each by \$50 cents.
HB483 (Business) - Reduces from one year to six months the requirement for work experience for a counseling instructor.
HB484 (Business) - Defines "basis of bearing" in the records of survey law makes other technical changes.
HB485 (Business) - Clarifies engineering experience required for certification as a surveyor-in-charge.
HB486 (Business) - Allows Idaho Transportation Department to estimate value of property owned that has been declared surplus when the value is \$10,000 or less.
HB487 (Business) - Requires insurers to file regarding national associations with the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

HB488 (Business) - Changes the examination period for the State Insurance Fund to the same as other domestic insurance companies.
HB489 (Business) - Increases the limits for businesses that self-insure employee health insurance deductibles.
HB490 (Business) - Requires surplus lines insurance carriers to provide timely notice to the state regarding business name or facility changes.
HB491 (Business) - Allows the Department of Insurance to suspend certificates of authority for up to a year for insurers who are not in compliance with Idaho laws.
HB492 (Business) - Changes the number of copies of certain documents required to be submitted by an insurer applying for a certificate of authority.
HB493 (Business) - Requires deposits made by insurance companies to be maintained in the insurer's home state or in Idaho.
HB494 (Business) - Prohibits insurance companies from using a name deceptively similar to another company.
HB495 (Business) - Authorized the Department of Insurance Director to direct the manner and place of business documents to be filed with the department.
HB496 (Business) - Adopts model language developed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners relating to nonforfeiture

provisions for individual deferred annuities.
HB497 (Business) - Standardizes accounting practices in procedures to be used by insurance companies filing reports in Idaho.
HB498 (Business) - Allows technical changes and updates to occupational licenses laws.
HB499 (Business) - Requires insurance companies to file amendments to licenses with the Department of Insurance or to blow off the Department of State Affairs.
HB500 (State Affairs) - Clarifies ballot recount appeal process allowing all involved parties to present their case in court.
HB501 (State Affairs) - Makes officers or board members of government organizations immune from personal liability regarding their official acts.
HB502 (State Affairs) - Derogates landline telephone company.

Introduced in Senate

SB1212 (Ballot) - Exempts military veteran motorcycle plates from the requirement that motorcycle special plates must sell at least 1,000 units or be discontinued.
SB1213 (Finance) - Makes an emergency \$81,700 allocation to the National Guard for the current budget year.
SB1214 (State Affairs) - Extends campaign finance reporting requirements to elections in cities between 5,000 and 16,000 people.

Senator leaves justice race

REBOISE (AP) - State Senate Republican Floor Leader Bart Davis on Tuesday removed himself from the race to replace Justice Wayne Kidwell on the state Supreme Court.

Davis, 48, an Idaho Falls attorney, said the killing of his son less than a year ago and his political position in the Legislature, precluded a campaign against former Republican Attorney General and Jerome resident Jim Jones for the seat.

"Such a race requires more time and energy than we feel is appropriate for our family this year," Davis said.

His role as Senate floor leader, he said, "requires that I advocate and defend certain positions that are politically charged. That political advocacy or defense, precluded to a judicial election, may detract from the nonpartisan approach that such elections are entitled."

Jones, who served two terms in the 1980s as attorney general before staging an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate in 1990, is the only formally announced candidate for the seat.

Hundreds gather to support terror suspect

MOSCOW (AP) - More than 100 supporters gathered in Moscow Monday night to decore University of Idaho graduate student Sam Omar Al-Hussayni's residence, land his courage and befriended his wife and children.

The timing of the event, on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, was especially apropos, said Raul Sanchez, one of several speakers.

because Al-Hussayni's case underscores America's growing need to look within for a renewed sense of justice.

Al-Hussayni, a 34-year-old computer science doctor student, was arrested by federal agents in February in an early-morning raid. He remains in custody in Boise on charges ranging from visa fraud to supporting terrorism.

Dorothy Windsor - Jerome



Dorothy Windsor, 71, of Jerome, passed away Friday, Jan. 16, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Hospital.

She is survived by her brother, Dave Forbes; her children, Mike Armbruster, John Armbruster, Pam Greenlee and John Armbruster.

She is also survived by eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. She will be greatly missed by many.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, 2004, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 2nd Ave. E., Jerome, with Fr. Ronald Wackerle presiding.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome.

SERVICES

Janet Lee Helleson of Idaho Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at New Life FourSquare Christian Church in St. Anthony.
Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home, Idaho Falls.

Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Leonard Milton Condit of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Community of Christ Church in Hagerman. Visitation will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, at Demary Funeral Home in Gooding.

Rymond H. Anderson of Hazelton, service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Emerson Ward, Visitation from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Emerson Ward, 127 S. 950 W., in Park, one hour before the service. Graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Syracuse Cemetery in Syracuse, Utah (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Burice Katherine Harkness of Alsea, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral today (Peyne Mortuary, Burley).

DEATH NOTICES

Dean L. Hendrickson of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 50 East 100 South, Jerome. Visitation from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, and on Thursday one hour before the service at the church.

Rose Louise Fry BELLEVUE - Rose Louise Fry, 89, of Bellevue, died Friday, Jan. 16, 2004, at Alterra Wynnewood Assisted Living in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Mary Rosecrans NAMPA - Mary Rosecrans, 83, of Nampa, died Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2004, at the Mercy Hospital. Arrangements will be made by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Chris Looslie IDAHO FALLS - Chris Looslie, 46, died Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2004, at his home in Idaho Falls. Arrangements will be made by Buck-Miller-Hann in Idaho Falls.

Alva Stallwell JEROME - Alva Stallwell, 88, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2004. Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, Jerome.

Twila Bingham of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center (Hove-

Anna Hyatt - Fairfield

Anna Hyatt, a long-time resident on Camas prairie, passed away Thursday morning, Jan. 17, 2004, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, in Winter Park, Fla. She had been visiting her son, Scott Hyatt, and his wife, Lauren. She had been hospitalized since Jan. 2, 2004, with complications from her asthma.

She was born to Fritz and Johanna Frostenson on Dec. 9, 1915, on the Camas prairie. She grew up on the prairie with her brothers, Steen and Bob Frostenson; and sister, Swannee Spackman. She went to school at the Manard School and went on to nursing training in Salt Lake City, Utah, where she met and married her late husband, Wes Hyatt.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, 2004, at the Manard Cemetery, Fairfield. In charge of the funeral service is a demary of arrangements.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

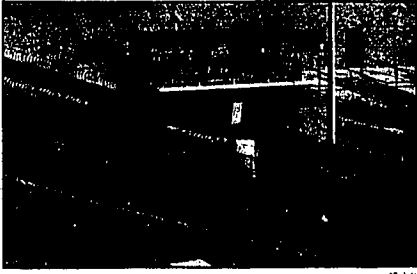
Not Satisfied With Your Hearing? We Are A Sound Alternative! Digital Hearing Aids starting at \$749. Better Hearing Starts Today! Professional HEARING AID Services. Twin Falls • 734-2900, 260 Falls Ave., Suite A, Burley • 678-7600, 1301 East 16th Street

Life Worth Celebrating... Uncle Mike was one of a kind - especially with those bagpipes he used to play. So when he died, we chose Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home because they were so dedicated to celebrating Uncle Mike as we were. They listened to what we wanted and offered several suggestions that made the service even more meaningful for us. Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home even found a local bagpiper to perform at the ceremony. It was music to our ears. Call us today... 735-0011. PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME & TWIN FALLS CEMETERY 2581 Heritage Road - Twin Falls, ID 83301. Owned and Operated by Parke Family of Twin Falls, ID. Personalized funeral services, always at an affordable cost.

Prison hostages enter third day in tower

BUCKEYE, Ariz. (AP) - Negotiators on Tuesday saw two correctional officers hold hostage in a weapons-storage prison guard tower for the first time since they were taken captive by a pair of inmates on Sunday.

"Both of them appeared to move without discomfort. They're moving by themselves," said Cam Hunter, a spokeswoman for the Department of Corrections.



Two inmates at the Arizona State Prison Complex here are holding two correctional officers captive in a guard tower, shown here in Buckeye, Ariz.

The snatching helped reassure prison officials and family members as negotiations continued, she said. The negotiators did not see the inmates.

No deadline has been set to end discussions, Hunter said. But "we feel that time is on our side because talks are continuing," she said.

The inmates had made some minor demands on Monday for coffee and water, which they received, Hunter said. She said she did not know whether they

had asked for food or other items Tuesday.

The standoff began Sunday morning after an inmate attacked a guard in the prison kitchen. The guard and another

inmate then got into the observation tower where the two guards were stationed.

"This is a very serious situation. This is a tenuous situation," Hunter said.

Minidoka officials cancel farm rent

**By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer**

RUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners canceled part of the county's lease with farmer Brad Rogers at their Tuesday meeting.

Rogers leases 39 acres from the county next to a landfill.

Last month Rogers told commissioners he hasn't been able to raise a crop on that land since composted sugar beet return dirt was spread on the field. The field produced good yields before, Rogers said.

County commissioners gave The Amalgamated Sugar Co. permission to begin a composting project at the landfill in November 1999. The lease Rogers had with the county at that time was set aside.

Rogers' current four-year lease expires in December 2005.

Commissioners released Rogers from paying the \$90-per-acre rent

"We need to get that land productive in the next couple years."

**Marvin Bingham,
Minidoka County
commissioner**

for all four years of the contract.

However, commissioners maintained other provisions of the lease, such as controlling weeds and ripping the compacted soil.

"We need to get that land productive in the next couple years," Commissioner Marvin Bingham said.

Other "commission" business included:

- **Kmart taxes** - Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Jason Walker said the county is owed about \$20,000 in taxes stemming from Kmart's bankruptcy proceedings and the closing of the Burley store, but was offered only \$10,000 to settle. Walker said he would check into the cost of litigation and see if he could negotiate a higher settlement.
- **Subdivision** - Commissioners approved a request of Russell and Rose Blair to create a new subdivision at 200 S. 200 W. behind the Rupert - Animal - Clinic.
- **Rupert** is contingent upon final approval of a nuisance waiver alerting homeowners to nearby existing commercial and agricultural uses.
- **Computer support** - Commissioners approved a purchase of computer support time from Integrx for \$2,500.

Tribes follow state on tobacco tax

FORT HALL (AP) - Smokers now contribute to tribal health and education every time they buy their cigarettes on the Shoshone-Bannock reservation.

Some of the money will help acquaint tribal youth with the dangers of tobacco and the role the plant has played in Indian culture.

Shoshone-Bannock tribal leaders introduced a tobacco tax in November that provides the tribes with \$3 per carton and is expected plus in up to \$1.8 million every year for the reservation. Other Idaho tribes also have added a tax.

It comes after Idaho legislators failed in recent years to force state taxes on tobacco retailers who sell within reservation boundaries. Meanwhile, the state tax has gone from \$2.80 a carton to \$5.70.

At Fort Hall, the tribal tax increased 10 cents a carton to \$3. Phillip Hernandez on the Shoshone-Bannocks' Tobacco Control Commission said he has not determined how much it will bring in.

A tobacco prevention program is under way at Shoshone-Bannock Junior-Senior High School. Students will design anti-smoking posters as part of an exhibit that will travel to other schools. But the exhibit also will educate people about tobacco's role in Indian culture, science teacher Ed Galindo said.

In Indian culture, tobacco smoke represents prayers going up to the heavens, he said.

"Within our culture here, tobacco is viewed as a medicine plant," he said. "There's a good side to tobacco as well. Of course, if you abuse anything, there's a

price to pay. We want to warn people about the dangers of using and abusing tobacco."

Forty percent of the tax income is tentatively earmarked for a tribal distributorship that would sell wholesale tobacco products to retailers. Hernandez said it is unknown when the enterprise will be formed.

Ten percent would go to teach youth about tobacco health risks. Twenty percent would aid tribal members with tobacco-related health costs and 40 percent would go for health services related to diabetes.

Five percent would go to the Tobacco Control Commission and 5 percent would go for the Fort Hall Police for tobacco policy enforcement. The last 10 percent would pay for overseeing the tax program.

Rupert approves senior center credit

**Rose Marie Parsons
Times-News correspondent**

RUPERT - The Rupert City Council approved a \$474 energy credit for the Minidoka County Senior Center Tuesday - \$74 more than the energy credit the center received in 2003.

City Administrator Roger Bagley said Mayor Audrey Nietherit met with representatives from the center and was satisfied that its personnel were following recommendations developed during last year's energy audit.

Bagley also said some of the apparent increase in electricity consumption at the center was related to changes in the electric meter. Electric Department Supervisor Jim Bowers con-

firmed that the old meter only registered about one-third of the actual usage because it was not an appropriate meter for the application. The meter was replaced in 2002.

Other City Council business included:

- **Kraft lease** - A lease agreement with Kraft Foods for a small parcel of city property near Kraft's Rupert plant was approved by the council. City Attorney Kelly Andron said the lease stipulates that Kraft move some structures to accommodate work the city will need to do on the lift station during the life of the lease.
- **Wilson Theatre doors** - The council approved an agreement with the Renaissance Arts Center permitting doors of the

Wilson Theatre to open into the public right of way.

The arts center will be required to place immovable large planters next to each of these doors. Retail properties on the west side of the Wilson Theatre building may not be occupied until planter-type protective barriers are in place.

- **Transportation plan** - The City Council adopted the transportation plan prepared for the city by Sunrise Engineering. Adoption of the plan will help the city leverage grant money, Bagley said.
- **Audit report** - The council received the 2003 audit report prepared by the accounting firm Condie Stoker & Associates.

Deer, elk disease moves through Wyoming

DENVER (AP) - Tests on deer and elk killed by hunters show chronic wasting disease hasn't moved into new parts of Colorado, but it is cropping up in new places within Wyoming, wildlife officials said Tuesday.

The fatal brain ailment is found in northeastern and northwestern Colorado, but hasn't turned up in the southern or central-west parts of the state, Division of Wildlife spokesman Todd Malmsbury said.

In Wyoming, recent tests revealed cases in new places: the Colorado line and near Worland, in the north-central part of the state.

The ailment until now has been concentrated in southeast Wyoming. It was first found in the state in the early 1980s.

Most wildlife experts believe the disease is spreading in Wyoming and hope ongoing research can pinpoint how it is transmitted, said Michelle Zitek, spokeswoman for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

Cases were also found late last year in the Black Hills National Forest, something Zitek said biologists had expected. The forest straddles Wyoming and

Most wildlife experts believe the disease is spreading in Wyoming and hope ongoing research can pinpoint how it is transmitted.

South Dakota, which first reported cases in 2001.

In Wyoming, hunters were asked last year to voluntarily submit deer and elk heads for testing.

The Colorado Wildlife Commission has dropped the requirement, saying enough people will voluntarily do it so they can continue to track the disease.

Chronic wasting disease attacks the brains and nervous systems of elk, deer and moose. Scientists say there is no evidence the disease can be transmitted to humans and livestock.

For decades, the malady was found only in northeastern Colorado and southeastern

Wyoming.

The first known cases west of the Continental Divide were found in 2002 on an elk ranch and in the wild near Craig in northwestern Colorado.

Hundreds of wild and captive deer and elk were killed to try to stem the disease's spread in Colorado.

Wisconsin reported the first cases east of the Mississippi River the same year. The disease has also been found in Minnesota, New Mexico, Nebraska, Montana, Kansas, Oklahoma, Utah, and Canada.

Slightly more than 200 of the 15,424 deer and elk checked last year in Colorado tested positive for chronic wasting disease.

The number of heads submitted was down from 24,652 in 2002 because hunters didn't kill as many animals.

Malmsbury of the Colorado Division of Wildlife said the overall rate of chronic wasting disease is roughly 5 percent in deer and 1 percent in elk.

The ailment hasn't been found in moose.

In Wyoming, 156 of the 6,010 deer and elk tested were infected.

Money

Continued from B1

Anderson and City Administrator Mark Minton discussed recent correspondence and conversations they've had with Environmental Protection Agency officials regarding the city's sewer system.

The city has violated conditions of its sewer discharge permit and nearly 3,000 such violations have been noted by the EPA in letters to the city dating back to April 1998. However, Anderson said if the city violates its discharge permit on one day in any month, that counts as a 30-day violation in the EPA's accounting methods.

Anderson said because Burley voters have agreed to pay for a new sewer plant and the master plan for that project is well under way he thought EPA officials understood that the city is working to correct the problems.

"We've been working with the state agencies. We thought we were making every step toward compliance that we could, but the people in Seattle have no intention of not fining the city of Burley," Anderson said. He was

referring to the EPA's regional office in Seattle.

Anderson received a letter from the EPA on Dec. 10 last year. That letter notes that while the city is working "toward full compliance," EPA employees are "evaluating the information to determine the most appropriate enforcement response to the violations, including the amount of the penalty that may be warranted."

The letter points out that EPA employees will discuss the violations and factors that affect the final penalty amount.

The city faces fines of up to \$11,000 a day, Anderson said.

The letter from Kimberly Ogle of the EPA states that while the EPA is encouraged by the city's plans to build a new plant, the agency remains concerned that violations will likely continue until the new plant is operating. EPA personnel are also concerned that the new plant won't be operating before the city's existing permit expires Jan. 1, 2005.

Other council business included:

- **Fire equipment** - Council members tentatively agreed to spend no more than \$175,565 on self-contained breathing apparatus for the Burley Fire Department. That was the amount of a bid submitted by LN Curtis and Sons of Salt Lake City, Utah. The bid was the low of two bids that complied with the city's specifications.
- **The contract** won't be awarded unless City Attorney Randy Stone concurs with the bid documents already reviewed by Fire Chief Phil Helmer.
- **The city** must pay 10 percent of the equipment cost. The rest will be paid for out of a \$195,000 grant the fire department received from the Federal Emergency Management Association.
- **Councilwoman honored** - Former Councilwoman Adria Masoner was given a plaque and her nameplate in honor of her four years on the council. Masoner wasn't re-elected in November. She told the crowd of 75 or so people she was proud of the work the City Council has done.

CSI

Continued from B1

President Jerry Meyerhoffer presented a plan to alter the main entrance roads so that they would march up with an intersection at Quincy Street, where a stoplight could be installed. The light and the changes in the road would cost CSI at least \$300,000. The board agreed to continue researching the project and Meyerhoffer said he hoped it could be done as soon

as possible.

Long-range plans for expansion call for a half-circle of classroom buildings north of North College Road, leading to students crossing it on a regular basis. Meyerhoffer said he met with Twin Falls engineers and determined that higher speed traffic could be routed around the campus starting after Frontier Road and curving around to connect with Cheney Drive

West at Washington Street.

Dale Riedesel, representing engineering consulting firm Riedesel & Associates Inc., estimated the project could cost between \$750,000 and \$1 million for the road, infrastructure, and traffic-calming measures on the existing North College Road.

Meyerhoffer said this road project could happen in about five years.

Three teens run away from polygamist enclave

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Three teenage girls have run away in the past two weeks from the nation's largest polygamist enclave straddling the Utah-Arizona border.

Eight others briefly left the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints last weekend but there was disagreement whether they were running away from the twin border towns of Hildale and Colorado City, Ariz., about 300 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Two 16-year-old girls ran away Jan. 10 after FLDS prophet Warren Jeffs excommunicated about 20 men, including the mayor of Colorado City.

The girls were taken to Phoenix, where a juvenile court ruled they would be allowed to

remain in foster homes instead of state custody.

A third 16-year-old girl also has run away and is in the protection of the Utah Division of Child and Family Services.

Critics of the polygamist haven say the FLDS shake-up could prompt a mass exodus of children, mainly girls, who feared they would be married.

Anti-polygamist advocate Flora Jessop said she drew the first two girls to Phoenix, said eight others ran away last weekend but returned to their homes the next day because the youths feared that state officials would treat them as criminals - an idea she says their parents have stressed.

But Bob Curran, with the St. George group Help the Child

Brides, said the eight teenagers - a mix of boys and girls - were actually out for a joy ride Saturday night.

When they determined that they would not make it back to their homes in time for curfew, they stayed overnight at a private residence in St. George and returned home the next day, said Curran, whose group helps run-aways from polygamist homes.

Jessop said Tuesday she has heard of four more children who have left the enclave, but they have gone to private homes in the St. George area. That has not been confirmed by Utah authorities.

Polygamists banished by the Utah Constitution but by itself is not a reason to remove a child from the home, authorities said.

Invaders

Continued from B1

include thistle seed into the alfalfa bags.

Soon the farmer saw the awful thistle popping up all over his field, so he called the Twin Falls County weed control supervisor. She brought in high school youths, and they spent two summers on their hands and knees plucking out the weed, Noh said.

Hinson explained how in the Mississippi River the flying carp is easily agitated by the sound of motor boats and has been known to jump out of the water, hitting occupants in boats and water skiers.

He also related a story about the Asian longhorned beetle, which was found not long ago in a Cloverdale nursery when some

one opened a shipment.

"If the owner hadn't recognized it immediately and moved quickly to spray, it could have turned the city of trees into the city of cypress," Hinson said.

The federal government just completed a plan to counteract invasive species.

Idaho officials hope to study it and use parts of it in their own plan, Hinson said.

In addition, Hinson said there are some North American species, such as West Nile Virus, which are already in the state and are expected to be a problem.

In a case such as that, state and local officials have to know how to deal with it once it becomes a more serious problem, he said.

one opened a shipment.

"If the owner hadn't recognized it immediately and moved quickly to spray, it could have turned the city of trees into the city of cypress," Hinson said.

The federal government just completed a plan to counteract invasive species.

Idaho officials hope to study it and use parts of it in their own plan, Hinson said.

In addition, Hinson said there are some North American species, such as West Nile Virus, which are already in the state and are expected to be a problem.

In a case such as that, state and local officials have to know how to deal with it once it becomes a more serious problem, he said.

BYU-Idaho students put on MLK celebration

REXBURG (AP) - After realizing they were attending the only four-year university in Idaho not honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday, a handful of students at Brigham Young University-Idaho took matters into their own hands.

Student Ray Brown organized a concert, which featured a dozen string musicians, one marimba player and a conductor, to honor the slain civil rights leader.

Other events Monday were held at Idaho State in Pocatello, Boise State and the University of Idaho in Moscow.

"There's only one four-year

university that's not on that list," said Brown, a BYU-Idaho senior.

"(We're) sending this spirit of 'We don't care.' That's dangerous."

Eric Nelson, editor of the Scroll, the campus newspaper, said that although many students are apathetic about the holiday, the school is not restricting a celebration by not sponsoring an event.

"I don't think in any way the school is trying to diminish Martin Luther King or his message," Nelson said. "Your average student uses this as a day off from school."

Instead, Brown said the con-

cert was meant to embrace - even if only in a small way - the message of King's life. Celebrated nationwide: "It's a day on, not a day off."

Brown said he hopes it becomes an annual celebration with wider participation.

"I would love to be become a community event," he said.

BYU, which has its main campus in Provo, Utah, also has a satellite campus in Hawaii.

All three are affiliated with the Salt Lake City-based Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which did not allow black men to hold priesthoods until 1978.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Idaho lawmakers hear debate over federal education reforms

BOISE (AP) — The continuing debate over federal education mandates hit the Statehouse on Tuesday as parents, teachers and administrators took sides on the Bush Administration's education initiative.

A wide range of critics say the No Child Left Behind Act passed by Congress in 2002 is enormously unfair. The law places broad mandates on schools and hinges their federal funding on meeting those requirements, which include having highly qualified teachers in all core classes and expanding standardized testing



ing and data collection to assess student performance. Some of the most passionate objections at Monday's hearing came from teachers and principals whose schools are falling

under guidelines set by the act. "My school is listed, technically speaking, as 'needs improvement', but none of us talk in those terms. It's a failing school," said Pocatello High School teacher Pam Peck. "That label is demoralizing to the students that come through our doors every day." But Tom Luna, a senior adviser to U.S. Education Secretary Rod Paige, said the program provides millions of dollars in assistance to Idaho, and will gather key information about what's wrong with failing schools. "We're in the preliminary

stages of seeing what NCLB can do," said Luna, a Republican who unsuccessfully challenged Democratic state schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard in the 2002 election. Luna said he could not think of a single thing about the law that should be changed. "We've just started our annual testing of every child. Eventually, it will show trends and areas of concern. Until then, it's just anyone's opinion as to what will or will not work or what is best," Luna said after the hearing. The education committees are

meeting together this week to take information about a number of issues besides the federal initiative. Also up for discussion this week are questions about the Idaho Standards and Assessments testing program and a review of charter schools and Internet-based education. The testimony helps lawmakers understand the variety of views held by teachers, parents, students and agencies. Addressing the joint committee, Luna indicated that the Idaho Department of Education passed up a chance to get \$4 million to

help pay for testing. Howard bristled at the suggestion that her department left money on the table. When the announcement came from the federal level, she said, "All of the chiefs across the country and their departments were outraged." Howard said, "It misrepresented the reality," she said, because the funds were only available over a number of years as a reimbursement. "It's a matter of management of funds," Howard said.

T.F. hospital sets free heart screenings

RUPERT — Women's heart disease is the biggest health care issue affecting American women and families today, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

It's one of the most overlooked and misunderstood health risks, the news release said.

"Sadly, it's a little-known fact that heart disease is the most dangerous of all health concerns for women," said Susan Courtney, the hospital's women's health and imaging services coordinator. "The death rate from heart disease for women is higher than seven of the other leading causes of death combined, including breast cancer."

To help increase awareness and identify risk in both men and women in South Central Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is hosting a series of free screenings as part of its Women's Heart Advantage initiative. Both men and women are encouraged to attend.

The screening process will include a fingerstick cholesterol blood test, height measurement, weight, blood pressure and body fat analysis, followed by a review of the results with health care professionals, including nurses and dietitians. Participants must fast for 12 hours prior to their screening, meaning no food or drinks except water to ensure accurate results on the cholesterol test.

Here is a schedule of upcoming Heart Advantage events: Free screening in Rupert. A free screening will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Registration is required. To sign up or to learn more about Women's Heart Advantage, call toll free 1-866-687-2328.

Special screening for Hispanics. A special screening especially for Hispanics will be held from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Feb. 14 at Magic Valley Regional's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Both Hispanic men and women are encouraged to attend.

Spanish-speaking health care professionals will conduct registration and screening and interpreters will be available. Registration is required. To sign up or to learn more about this special screening for Hispanics, call toll free 1-800-725-6461.

Open house and red dress event. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Women's Health and Imaging Services will hold a special open house from 3 to 7 p.m. Jan. 29 at its new location in Suite 232 on the second floor of the hospital's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Regional will launch the next phase of its Heart Advantage initiative aimed at reducing the incidence of heart attacks. The open house will include a special satellite breast-act at 6 p.m. titled "Heart: A Life-changing Approach to Heart Health for Women." followed by a discussion of risk factors and symptoms of women's heart disease along with ways to reduce or eliminate those risks.

Terrace Garden Assisted Living. Beautiful new facility! 3295 LONGBOW DRIVE 280-3361 • 308-8768 • 736-9021

Sundance film focuses on family of Rosenbergs, executed at spies

By David Germain Associated Press writer

PARK CITY, Utah — Few filmmakers examining their family history in a documentary would find themselves in the thick of the Academy Awards race.

When your grandparents are Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, though, the subject resonates far outside the immediate family.

Ivy Meeropol's "Heir to an Execution" chronicles her effort to come to terms with the lives and deaths of her father's parents, executed as traitors in 1953 after being accused of relaying the secret of the atomic bomb to the Soviets.

"I grew up with this. It was always there and I knew about it because it was just part of our lives. But I didn't really feel the need to delve into it before," Meeropol, 35, said in an interview at the Sundance Film Festival, where "Heir to an Execution" is among 16 films competing for the top documentary honor. The film also is one of 12 up for Oscar consideration in next Tuesday's nominations.

"When I started to be curious about people who knew my grandparents, and family members, too, that I had never talked to. On the personal side, I wanted to know more about what happened, and I wanted to bring people along on that journey."

The film weaves archival footage, family home movies and Meeropol's conversations with her father, Michael Meeropol, his younger brother, Robert, other relatives and associates of the Rosenbergs.

A deeply personal, occasionally heartbreaking affair, "Heir to an Execution" paints a rich portrait of a devoted couple whose names came to symbolize Cold War hysteria.

While the film humanizes the Rosenbergs, it does not lionize them. The Meeropols are convinced Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were railroaded, yet the film makes clear that the family believes Julius may have been a spy and that Ethel likely would



Ivy Meeropol here with her father, Michael Meeropol, Monday in Park City, directed the "Heir to an Execution," which seeks to uncover the humanity of her grandparents — Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted of relaying the secret of the atomic bomb to the Soviets.

have been aware of her husband's activities.

In the 1970s, her father and uncle crusaded to reopen the case, convinced their parents were entirely innocent, and Ivy Meeropol grew up with the same conviction. But government documents released in the mid-1990s caused the family to reevaluate whether Julius Rosenberg might have been trading secrets to the Soviets.

"I agree with the film," said Michael Meeropol, who came to Sundance for his daughter's premiere. "I think the film has done a really good job of identifying the legitimacy of accepting ambiguity and uncertainty."

"I'm willing to live with that," said Meeropol, 60, who was 10 when his parents went to the electric chair at Sing Sing. "I can make a fairly good case that the government's documents are disregarded, or I can make a fairly good case that it's legitimate, and my father is the one in those documents."

The documentary captures heartwrenching moments for the Meeropols, including Michael

and Robert's return to the family apartment where they had lived until their parents' arrest. Ivy Meeropol visits the Rosenbergs' graves and has a tearful reunion with a distant cousin after other members of the long-divided family refused to meet with her.

Archival footage includes compassionate statements from Anne and Abel Meeropol, supporters of the Rosenbergs who stepped forward to adopt the two boys after the executions.

The camera also documents Ivy Meeropol's visit to the modest home of Ethel Rosenberg's brother, David Greenglass, who worked at the atom-bomb test site and testified against the Rosenbergs, but admitted two years ago that he lied about some of his testimony.

Ivy Meeropol decided against knocking on the door and confronting Greenglass. Just seeing his house satisfied her curiosity, and she did not want audiences sympathizing with Greenglass as an old man being pursued by a camera crew. "I'm being very honest in the film. I just let go of him as the main villain."

But Charboneau said he would do it again.

"I had to do something to stop the exodus," he told Cameron. "I did what I did. I stand by it."



Snow Center at magicvalley.com. Snow Reports: downhill, snowboard and cross-country ski reports. 5-day Snow Forecast. Mountain Cams: daily pictures or mounted camera images. Resort Photo and Event Images. Trail Maps and more... Sponsored by: Grand Opening 1585 Fillmore • Twin Falls ID 208-733-2000

Hansen students raise \$467 in penny drive

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — They say a penny saved is a penny earned.

Hansen High School students recently raised \$467 for the Red Cross with their penny drive, the School Board learned Monday.

The students were divided into teams with points given for the type of coins they gathered in their respective canisters. Pennies were given the highest points, and silver coins subtracted from their value. Team members could put silver coins in their opposing team's canisters in an effort to reduce the team's points.

Other business conducted by the School Board included:

• Lunch budget — Lunch Supervisor Sheri Lovess reported the lunch-room account was having problems operating in the black due to insurance increases.

• Field trip — Secondary Principal Rick Abel spoke to the board about allowing a two-day field trip for the eighth-grade students in May. The trip would include the Craters of the Moon, INEEL, and Educational Stops in the Idaho Falls area. He said the students would be asked to raise money for the trip.

• Homecoming — This week's basketball homecoming week with the "Ma and Pa" game to be played tonight at 7 p.m. Parents of Hansen students from any year will be playing. After the game

with Murtaugh, the team and supporters will return to Hansen for an ice cream social.

• Health day — Tuesdays and Thursdays from now until the end of the school year will be "Health Days" with only healthy foods such as juices and water. No candy will be served in the vending machines.

• Report cards — Report cards will be going home Jan. 23 and a PTO meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 26. The winter Idaho Reading Indicator Tests for the Kindergarten through third-grade students will be Jan. 26. The winter ISAT will only be given if teachers want to monitor a student's progress.

• Honor breakfast — The honor breakfast for students in grades three through six for students with As or Bs will be held at 7:30 a.m. Jan. 29. The ski day for the fifth- and sixth-graders will be Feb. 6. The junior high music festival will be Feb. 4.

• School change — The School Board voted to change the dates of the February and April meetings due to conflicts in calendar activities. The February meeting will be held on the 17th and the April meeting will be the 20th; the board will be attending its regular meeting time. There will be an additional teacher in-service day April 16, which will give the students a day off.

Activists propose assistance for poor

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Community Action Network is lobbying in behalf of several bills aimed at helping low-income residents.

ICAN is asking legislators to expand the moratorium on power shutoffs during the winter. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission prohibits shutting off a resident's electrical power for not paying his or her bills from Dec. 1 to Feb. 28, if the person is elderly, has children or is sick.

The expanding draft legislation network the moratorium to March 31. It also would include consumer-owned companies not governed by the utilities commission.

The network has yet to find a sponsor for the bill.

Idaho's chief trooper decries salaries for force

BOISE (AP) — Depressed pay scales are costing the Idaho State Police its best qualified troopers, Superintendent Dan Charboneau told legislative budget writers — and it will be years before the trend is reversed.

Charboneau said two years of budget cuts followed by this year's hold-the-line spending plan have either left for better paying officers to look for greener pastures.

Many have found them. Just in the district that covers the Capitol, Charboneau told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee that 20 percent of the assigned State Police force have either left for better paying jobs or are vying for spots in other agencies.

That has left the agency with barely 80 percent of its authorized manpower on the highways. From 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. everyday there is no State Police patrol anywhere in the state, Charboneau acknowledged. Troopers would have to be called out if they were needed.

"There is an inevitable erosion in service quality that accompanies the continuing exodus of our

seasoned employees," he said. "We hold our breath from day to day, praying that catastrophe does not visit us."

He said he has diverted \$178,000 in cash saved when key scientists in the forensics laboratory quit for better pay elsewhere. He used it to raise the salaries of those still working at the lab and recruit for the vacancies. Charboneau said he might do the same thing to retain troopers.

"I have to stop the bleeding at the back end," he told the committee. "I've got to do something to keep these guys with the Idaho State Police."

Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron criticized Charboneau for using the money to permanently raise the salaries of other experts — and then asking the Legislature for even more cash.

Don Olson. Lordy, Lordy, look who's 40! Love from all your family! and looking good!

AUCTION CALENDAR Through February 16 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 6:00PM Twin Falls Household • Estates • Tools Antiques • Collectibles Taking Consignments Daily HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 734-2548

www.us.auctioneers.com



Souper winter:
Embrace the season with warm stews.

Page C3

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Green Thumbprints . . . C2
James Dulley C4

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, January 21, 2004

Section C

Born to cook

By Dixie Thomas Reas/
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Here's a cook who claims cooking is in her genes.

Lisa Dolcini's maternal grandfather was a talented chef who owned three restaurants in the San Francisco Bay area. Her paternal grandmother was a great Mexican cook. Her mother prepared great meals, too, and allowed Dolcini into the kitchen for hands-on experience early on.

At home in the Bay Area, Tuesday evening was reserved for family, Dolcini recalled. Everyone would gather for a big dinner, and lots of neighborhood children would show up to eat, too.

Dolcini also grew up watching an older Italian-woman-cooking-authentic-Italian-food. The woman showed her how to use skinned Italian sausages in spaghetti sauce, for great taste, she said. And Dolcini's husband, Tim, is Swiss/Italian, so the early tutelage has come in handy.

Dolcini thinks cooking is fun, and likes to have friends over for meals. She always gravitates toward the kitchen when she visits others, too, she said.

And when people come home from work or school on a cold winter day, they usually enter her house and smell something good cooking.

Dolcini carefully follows recipes for baked foods, but otherwise uses recipes more for ideas and inspiration.

The Dolcinis have lived in Idaho for five years. There are four children, ages 5 to 12. The family lives on a small farm near Jerome. Dolcini's 19-year-old son lives in California.

Dolcini works at the "Just for Women" gymnasium, is active in her church and likes to play guitar, piano and keyboard. Her husband works in agribusiness and also raises a few Hereford calves.



Lisa Dolcini, of Jerome, sits in her kitchen with the ingredients for Beef Stew With Polenta. Dolcini's grandfather taught her to cook when she was a child. She now loves cooking for family and friends so they can sit down and eat together.

PESTO LASAGNA

This dish goes well with roast beef or as a main dish for a vegetarian meal.

- 1 package lasagna noodles, cooked al dente
- Mix together and set aside:
 - 1 (1 pound) package ricotta cheese
 - 1 (1 pound) package cottage cheese
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 teaspoons minced garlic
 - 2 tablespoons dried

- chopped parsley
- To make a sauce: Melt 6 tablespoons butter and add 6 tablespoons flour and cook for 2 to 3 minutes.
- Add 3 cups milk, slowly stirring with a whisk. Salt and pepper to taste.
- Add 2 cups of shredded Monterey Jack Cheese. Cook till the cheese is melted.
- Add extra milk if the sauce is too thick.
- Layer in a 9-by-13-inch pan.

- Start with white sauce, add pasta, then cheese mixture and a dollop of prepared pesto; then white sauce and pasta, cheese mixture and pesto until all is used up.
- End with white sauce and pesto.
- Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to 1 hour.
- Remove from oven and let set for 10 minutes before cutting.

BEEF STEW WITH POLENTA

Brown 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of stew meat in skillet (brown in batches). Then add 1 large onion, chopped. Cook 3 to 4 minutes. Cover with beef broth 1 1/2 to 2 inches deep. Add 2 bay leaves and 1 teaspoon dried thyme.

Cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Then add chunked carrots, chunked potatoes, pearl onions and whatever other

vegetables are available.

- Add 1/3 cup canned spaghetti sauce, 1 tablespoon dried minced garlic and salt and pepper to taste.
- Cook for another 1/2 hour until the vegetables are done.
- To make the Polenta: In a casserole dish, combine 1 cup dried cornmeal, 2 cups water, 2 cups milk, 2 teaspoons salt and pepper to taste.

- Cover and place in the oven at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Stir occasionally.
- When the desired thickness is reached, remove from oven, sprinkle 1 cup of shredded Monterey Jack cheese over the top and allow to set until the cheese is melted.
- Serve the stew over the polenta.

MUD PIE

Make a box of brownie mix in a 9-by-13-inch pan according to package directions. Cool and set aside.

Spread a half gallon of coffee ice cream (softened) over the cooled brownies. Sprinkle 1 package Heath toffee bits on

top and drizzle Magic Shell Ice Cream Topping over the top of it all. Return to the freezer till it is firm.

Score big at the ultimate Super Bowl party

Family Features

Football legends Joe Montana and Dan Marino were big hits on the football field.

Now, they've teamed up with the food experts at Kraft Foods and chefs from Taste of the NFL to bring together an unbeatable recipe line-up to help you quarterback your way to the ultimate Super Bowl party. Get ready. The big game is Feb. 1.

Kick off your get-together with a battle between Marino's favorite first-quarter Cheese BBQ Chicken Crackers and Montana's number one Bacon Dip, an original creation from Taste of the NFL Chef Jack



Spicy Chicken Enchiladas will win you rave reviews at your Super Bowl party.
McDavid of Jack's Firehouse in Philadelphia.
While guests enjoy the half-time show, provide some entertainment of your own with Spicy Chicken Enchiladas.

SPICY CHICKEN ENCHILADAS

- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast, cooked, shredded
- 2 cups Taco Bell Home Originals Salsa, divided
- 8 ounces (1/2 of 8-ounce package) Philadelphia Cream Cheese, cubed

- 1 tablespoon cilantro, chopped
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 cup Kraft Shredded Cheddar & Monterey Jack Cheese, divided
- 1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chiles, drained
- 8 Taco Bell Home Originals Flour Tortilla
- Cook and stir onion and

- garlic in hot oil in large skillet on medium heat 2 minutes.
- Add chicken, 1/4 cup of the salsa, cream cheese, cilantro and cumin; cook until heated through, stirring occasionally.
- Add 1/2 cup shredded cheese and green chiles; mix well. Spoon about 1/3 cup chicken mixture onto each tortilla; roll up.

This delicious Tex-Mex inspired dish by Taste of the NFL Chef Eddie Matney of Eddie Matney's Restaurant in Phoenix is flavor-packed and bound to make you the hottest host in town.

Before the game clock runs out, score the final touchdown with Caramel Pecan Cheesecake Squares, one of Marino's favorite sweet treats.

You can even order your free Kraft Super Bowl XXXVIII Quarterback Cook-off Recipe Booklet featuring more of Montana and Marino's favorites that will get the crowd cheering.

Call 1-877-QBCOOKOFF or e-mail booklet@kraftcookoff.com.



Caramel Pecan Cheesecake Squares are the perfect ending to the perfect game.

For more exciting Super Bowl recipes, see C2.

FOOD & HOME

Prune trees during a thaw

Some time in the next couple of weeks we'll get our celebrated January Thaw. The sun will shine brightly. We'll dance in the streets. We'll throw on a pair of jeans and shorts. OK, maybe we'll just wander through the garden with a silly grin and a light jacket.

That's when we take stock of how we did last year. Did those flowers do well in that bed? Should we put more perennials next to the fence this year? And how do you like the way the trees and shrubs are growing?

Keep in mind that when you are finished, it should look like you were never there. Like a good haircut.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

and look at the form of the tree. Every time you make a cut, step back and look to make sure you've kept the tree balanced, with a natural-looking form.

Remember: There's no such thing as a too-tall tree. If the tree is well-proportioned and planted in the right spot, it's great: If you would like it shorter for some reason, that can be done with proper pruning cuts at branch junctions. Never top a tree.

Never remove more than a third of the tree at one time, or per year. Don't get carried away with shaping.

If you need to remove limbs that rub against other limbs or are dangerously close to windows and rooftops, remove as little as you can to get the job done.

You can always come back next year. Some goes for branches that blocked your view last year.

Save some of your cuttings. It will soon be time to plant peas, and they'd love some of those forked branches stuck in the ground where they can reach up and climb them.

Want more? Check out my column online at National Gardening.com. Look for the U.S. map. Click on the Inland Northwest region for more timely garden tips that relate just to our high desert.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: caw@pmt.org.

Super Bowl recipes

CARAMEL PECAN CHEESECAKE SQUARES

- 1 1/2 cups Nabisco Graham Cracker Crumbs
1/2 cup coarsely chopped Planters Pecans, divided
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
4 packages (8 ounces each) Philadelphia Cream Cheese, softened
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon vanilla
1/2 cup Breakstone's or Knudsen Sour Cream
3 eggs
1 bag (14 ounces) Kraft Caramels, divided
2 tablespoons water, divided
Mix crumbs, 1/2 cup pecans, granulated sugar and butter. Line 13-by-9-inch baking pan with foil; press crumbs firmly onto bottom of pan. Bake at 350 F for 10 minutes. Beat cream cheese, brown

- sugar, flour and vanilla with electric mixer on medium speed until well blended.
Add sour cream; mix well. Add eggs, one at a time; mixing on low speed after each addition just until blended. Place 36 caramels and 1 tablespoon water in microwavable bowl.
Microwave on HIGH 1 minute or until caramels are completely melted when stirred.
Add to cream cheese batter; stir until well blended. Pour over crust. Bake at 350 F for 40 minutes or until center is almost set. Sprinkle cheesecake with remaining 1/2 cup pecans.
Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Place remaining caramels and 1 tablespoon water in microwavable bowl. Microwave 1 minute.
Drizzle over cheesecake. Cut into 32 pieces. Makes 32 servings.

CHEESY BBQ CHICKEN CRACKERS

- 1 package (6 ounces) Louis Rich Grilled Chicken Breast Strips, chopped
1/4 cup Bull's-Eye Original Barbecue Sauce
4 ounces Kraft Monterey Jack Cheese with Jalapeno Peppers, cut into 24 slices
24 Triscuit Crackers
1 green onion, sliced
Toss chicken with barbecue sauce; spoon evenly onto crackers.

- Top each with 1 cheese slice.
Place 6 topped crackers on microwavable plate.
Microwave on HIGH 15 to 20 seconds or until cheese begins to melt.
Repeat with remaining topped crackers.
Sprinkle with green onion.
Makes 12 servings; 2 topped crackers each.

BACON DIP

- 1 cup Breakstone's or Knudsen Sour Cream
1 cup Kraft Mayo Real Mayonnaise or Miracle Whip Dressing
1/2 cup Oscar Mayer Real Bacon Bits
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon dried dill weed
Mix all ingredients; cover. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.
Serve with assorted crackers or cut-up fresh vegetables. Makes 20 servings; 2 tablespoons each.

Try some 'Stone Soup' with an Asian twist

By Steve Petusevsky The South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Remember the children's fable "Stone Soup"? A hungry drifter wanders into a small town and befriends an elderly woman. She offers him some hot water because he is cold. He tells her that if she puts a stone in the water, it would add flavor. Then the drifter asks her to add a carrot, an onion, a potato, etc. By end of the story, he has tricked her into making a beef and vegetable stew.

This is kind of what happened to me recently. I was shopping at a local flea market where they have a great selection of fruits

and vegetables.

I couldn't resist the seasonal produce, and I kept throwing stuff into my basket: green beans, leeks, cabbage, Yukon gold potatoes and more. I wanted to buy enough vegetables and fruits to last me the week. I loaded my SUV with my purchases and headed home. But my favorite Asian market was on the way.

And I always enjoy shopping there - even if I don't need anything. I stopped in and while there bought some coconut milk, kaffir lime leaves, rice noodles and fiery red curry paste.

At home, I had relatives from the North who love to eat, cook

and talk about food. I piled all my food treasures on the kitchen counter and we started to chat as I began to make soup.

I sauteed onions, added celery and carrots. My friends suggested that green beans and perhaps a sweet potato would add subtle sweetness.

I began adding some of this and some of that - all the things that were supposed to last me the week. And soon, we didn't have soup anymore; we had stew.

That Thai-inspired stew was delicious enough to share with you. I used coconut milk as the creamy thickener, but you can substitute soy milk if you prefer. Red curry paste can be found in

any Asian food store.

You can substitute green or yellow curry paste, if you prefer. Make sure you read the label on curry paste mixtures as some of them contain ground shrimp or anchovies.

I used fresh lemon grass that I grow, but you can purchase it, use powdered lemon grass or omit it altogether.

Serve this stew over jasmine or basmati rice for a complete and warming meal. Try eating this stew cold the next day as well. Although I made it with just vegetables, you may want to add tofu, tempeh or seitan pieces.

RED CURRY VEGETABLE SOUP

- 2 teaspoons canola or peanut oil
1 medium red onion, chopped
2 ribs celery, sliced
1 carrot, peeled and sliced 1/2-inch thick
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon minced ginger root
1 stalk lemon grass, trimmed of bulb and outer leaves, inner leaves minced, or 2 tablespoons lemon grass powder
1 tablespoon red curry paste

- 1 medium sweet potato, peeled and sliced into thin rounds
1 cup (1-inch-lengths) green beans
1 small yellow squash, sliced 1/2-inch thick
1 small zucchini, sliced 1/2-inch thick
1 medium tomato, chopped
1 1/2 (14-ounce) cans light coconut milk
1/4 cup chopped basil
2 tablespoons minced cilantro

- 1 tablespoon soy sauce or tamari
2 tablespoons lime juice
Heat oil in a large nonreactive saucetop over medium heat. Add onions, celery and carrots. Saute 1 minute. Add garlic, ginger, lemon grass and curry paste; continue to saute a few minutes to coat well with paste.
Add potatoes, green beans, yellow squash and zucchini; continue to saute another 4 minutes.

Add tomatoes and coconut milk, bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 25 minutes until vegetables are tender.
Add basil, cilantro, soy sauce and lime juice. Mix well and serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.
Per serving: 107 calories, 43 percent calories from fat, 5 grams total fat, no cholesterol, 2 grams sodium, 4 grams protein, 15 grams carbohydrates, 2 grams total fiber, 201 milligrams sodium.

Learn to make perfect pan sauces step-by-step

By CeCe Sullivan The Seattle Times

Pan sauces have a forgiving nature. If the sauce is too thin, it can either be reduced further or thickened with a starch. Or maybe the sauce has been reduced so much, it needs loosening up.

Just correct the consistency with a tablespoon or two of water or other liquid. The foundation of pan sauces are the crusty juices that form on the bottom of the pan when food is browned, sauteed or roasted. Here's how to construct an elegant sauce.

1. Sauté: Meats should be patted with paper towels to absorb excess moisture. First a heavy-bottomed saute or frying pan. In "Sauces: Classical and Contemporary Sauce Making," James Peterson writes, "When meats are sauteed, they should fit neatly into the saute pan with no extra room."

If the pan is too large, so that part of its surface is exposed during sauteing, the meat juices, which are essential to pan-deglazed sauces, will burn. An overcrowded pan, on the other hand, will prevent the meat from browning evenly and may even cause it to release its juices too quickly, so that it simmers in its own juices, rather than browns.

Heat the pan over medium to medium-high heat. (Some burners are hotter than others.) Add the oil or other fat called for in the recipe. When hot, add food and cook without moving until a crust is formed, which should release easily from the pan. Then turn and finish cooking. The food should be a rich brown, but should not blacken.

2. Degrease: After sauteing and removing meat from pan, pour off the fat. (If aromatics are going to be added, a thin glaze of fat can be left on the bottom of the pan.)

3. Deglaze: After degreasing

pan, tip it back on the heat. Now add aromatics such as minced garlic or shallot, or a mirepoix - a tiny dice of carrot, celery and onion.

Saute about 30 seconds. Pour liquid into the pan; it should come to a boil quickly. Use a spatula to loosen the browned juices, which become the bridge between the meat and sauce, adding lots of flavor and rich color.

Deglazing liquids can be wine, broth or stock, or even water, which can be used in combination or alone. For instance, add a small amount of wine to deglaze the pan, then add stock or another liquid. Use a good stock or broth, preferably homemade.

But even canned broth can be made richer and more flavorful by simmering for 30 to 45 minutes with aromatics such as onion, garlic, carrot and celery.

4. Reduce: The deglazing liquid is cooked down at least half, which concentrates and thickens. As the liquid cooks down, it will become saltier, so season the sauce after it has reduced. Prepare reductions in advance. Reduce stock or wine by half, or cream by about a third, and store in the refrigerator until ready to use.

5. Bind or thicken: Pan sauces are thickened most often by reduction. But when a lot of liquid is added, as for the gravy made from the drippings of turkey, one of the following binders may help:

• Beurre manie: With a fork, blend until smooth 1 tablespoon each of softened, unsalted butter and flour for each cup liquid. Add slowly to the simmering sauce, whisking until smooth, and simmer about 5 minutes. Slurries, made with a starch and cold water, are sauce savers that have differing qualities and cooking times.

• Flour paste: Whisk together

about 3 times the amount of cold water to flour until smooth. Then pour a little at a time into the sauce, whisking constantly. Add just enough to thicken the liquid. Simmer 3 to 5 minutes.

• Cornstarch: Transparent sauces, much like those used in Chinese cooking, are the result when cornstarch is used. For every cup of sauce, dissolve about 1 to 2 teaspoons in twice the amount of cold water. Add to the hot, simmering liquid in pan, whisking constantly to avoid lumps. Cook about 2 minutes.

• Arrowroot: Dissolve 1 to 2 teaspoons in twice the amount of cold water to thicken a cup of liquid. Arrowroot does not need to be cooked to remove its raw flavor and will begin to thicken immediately. Simmer - about 1 minute.

You may be taking a chance with arrowroot, or any starch, that's been pushed to the back of your cupboard for several years, as its thickening ability will weaken with age.

It's a good idea to date the packaging when purchased so you'll have a fresh batch on hand when needed.

Sauces can be strained after reducing and thickening. But many benefit from the texture given by aromatics, vegetables and herbs.

In fact, vegetable or even fruit purees can also be used to thicken sauces. Peterson writes, "Some purees, such as those made with tomato or green vegetables, contain so little starch that they thicken a sauce simply by adding a large bulk of fine solid particles

to a liquid medium." When left to sit, the sauces may separate, but can be pulled back together by whisking.

6. Finishes: Some wonderful demi-glaces (stocks that have been reduced to a concentrated gel-like paste) are available in many supermarkets. A teaspoon added to the finished sauce can add color, flavor and richness. The juices that have gathered around the cooked meat can also be put into the sauce and simmered briefly to thicken.

For a glossy sheen, about 1 tablespoon cold, unsalted butter can be swirled into 1 cup sauce. On medium-low heat, whisk in small pieces at a time, swirling the pan in a circular motion. When melted, add another bit of butter. Remove pan from heat before the last piece of butter has melted completely.

-Sources: "Sauces: Classical and Contemporary Sauce Making," by James Peterson "A Fresh Look at Saucing Foods" by Deirdre Davis; "Joy of Cooking" by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker.

Pot pies make winter treats

The Baltimore Sun

Shrimp-and-Dill Potpie Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add 1 1/2 cups of fresh mushrooms, quartered, and 3/4 cup chopped onion. Sauté 2 minutes. Add 1 1/2 pounds large shrimp, peeled and deveined, and 2 cups of sugar snap peas. Sauté until shrimp becomes pink, about 3 minutes to 4 minutes. Whisk together 1 1/2 cups half-and-half, 1/4 cup dry white wine, 1/4

cup flour, 1 teaspoon dill weed, 1/4 teaspoon thyme and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add to skillet. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly; simmer 2 minutes or until sauce thickens. Pour into a 2-quart dish, about 2 inches deep. For the topping, use a 12-ounce package of refrigerated flaky biscuits. Separate each biscuit into 3 layers. Place layers on top of filling, overlapping in a shingle fashion to cover. Bake 11 to 13 minutes or until biscuit topping is golden-brown. Makes 6 servings.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

CURT'S CULTURED MARBLE • TILE • REFINISHING Cultured Marble and Tile Installation Both Tub Refinishing • Fiberglass • Bathroom Remodeling CALL CURTIS WARD TWIN FALLS • 735-1660

KITCHEN SOLUTIONS FOR ANY BUDGET!

New from Kitchen Tune-Up! Kitchen Tune-Up Custom and Semi-Custom Cabinets! Visit Our New Design Studio At 2487 Kimberly Road! Open By Appointment Only. We also reface or recondition cabinets and most exterior wood & refinish floors. CALL TODAY! 736-1036 or 731-6150 www.kitchentuneup.com

We Service ALL YOUR Computer & Technology Needs. Call 737-1467 TECHNOLOGY RESOURCES 1341 Fillmore, Suite 202 • Twin Falls, Idaho

If You Were A Times-News Home Delivery Subscriber, YOU COULD HAVE SAVED MORE THAN \$79.69 LAST WEEK ALONE WITH COUPONS! Subscribe Today & Save! The Times-News Customer Service 733-0931

Celebrate winter with warm soup for your soul

Family Features

Nothing is better on a chilly winter's day than a hot, steaming bowl of soup.

Lima Bean Senate Soup

- Makes 6 servings
- 4 slices bacon, diced
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 stalks celery, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 cans (14 ounces each) Swanson Chicken Broth
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 small potatoes, peeled and quartered

3 cans (15 ounces each) large lima beans (butter beans), rinsed and drained, or 4 1/2 cups cooked dry-packaged large lima beans (butter beans)

1/4 cup chopped parsley

COOK: bacon in stockpot until browned. Remove and set aside. ADD onion, celery and garlic and cook until browned. ADD broth, water, potatoes and 1 can beans. Heat to a boil. Cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. PLACE half the broth mixture in blender or food processor. Cover and blend until smooth. Repeat with remaining broth mixture. Return to pan. Add bacon, remaining 2 cans beans and parsley. Heat through. Season with pepper to taste.



Southwestern chicken and white bean soup is ready for family supper.

(butter beans)

1 cup chopped tomato

2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

1 teaspoon dried basil leaves

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

1/2 teaspoon salt

SAUTE carrots, celery and onion in butter in stockpot until onion is tender, 5 to 8 minutes; add flour and cook, stirring, 1 to 2 minutes longer. Add broth, beans and tomato; heat to a boil. REDUCE heat and simmer, covered, until carrots and celery are tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Stir in parsley, basil, thyme and salt.

1 can (16 ounces) diced tomatoes, undrained

1 can (16 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves

1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

4 ounces (1 cup) shredded Monterey Jack cheese or sharp Cheddar

SAUTE celery and onion in butter in stockpot until tender, 5 to 8 minutes. Add flour and cook, stirring, 1 to 2 minutes longer. ADD milk and remaining ingredients, except cheese, and heat just to simmering (do not boil); simmer, covered 5 minutes. REDUCE heat to low; add cheese, stirring until melted.

Butter Bean Soup

- Makes 6 servings
- 3/4 cup finely chopped carrots
- 1 1/3 cups finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 quarts Swanson Vegetable Broth or Chicken Broth
- 2 cans (15 ounces each) large lima beans (butter beans), rinsed and drained, or 3 cups cooked dry-packaged large lima beans

Basque Vegetable Chowder

Makes 12 servings

1 1/2 cups chopped celery

1 cup chopped onion

1/4 cup butter or margarine

1/4 cup all-purpose flour

1 1/4 quarts milk (2 percent)

4 cans (15 ounces each) large lima beans (butter beans), rinsed and drained, or 6 cups cooked dry-packaged large lima beans (butter beans)

Hearty Bean and Barley Soup

Makes 6 servings

1 tablespoon olive oil

2 large carrots, coarsely chopped

2 stalks celery, sliced



Lima bean senate soup will warm any chilly night.

Southwestern Chicken and White Bean Soup

Makes 6 servings

1 pound boneless chicken breasts, cubed

3/4 cup chopped onion

3 cloves garlic, minced

1 teaspoon cumin

1 can Swanson Chicken Broth or Natural Goodness Chicken Broth (1 3/4 cups)

1 cup chunky salsa

1 can (about 15 ounces) small white beans, rinsed and drained

1 cup frozen whole kernel corn

SPRAY stockpot with vegetable cooking spray. Heat 1 minute. Add chicken and cook until browned; stirring often. Add onion, garlic and cumin and cook until onion is tender.

ADD broth, salsa, beans and corn. Heat to a boil. Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes.

Please your palate with Spanish tapas

By Joe Stumpo
The Wichita Eagle

WICHITA, Kan. — Claire Williams, owner of The Spartan restaurant in the Wichita Art Museum, stages a "tapas night" at her restaurant. Tapas are small, savory dishes that originated in the bars of Spain. The name translates "to cover" and refers to small plates that people fill with food and carry to tables on top of wine glasses.

Milk or half-and-half, to desired consistency

Salt and pepper to taste

Saute sage and garlic in olive oil until garlic starts to color (not brown), about 1 minute.

Remove from heat, cool slightly and stir into mayonnaise. Add lemon juice and enough milk until desired consistency is reached.

Season to taste with salt and pepper.

1/4 cup olive oil

1/8 cup capers

Chop olives and combine with remaining ingredients. Best if made several hours in advance.

BEEF TENDERLOIN WITH WILTED GREENS

Saute Swiss chard, spinach or mixed greens in a little olive oil until just wilted; add pine nuts and golden raisins.

Serve with small portions of beef tenderloin sprinkled with sea salt and freshly cracked black pepper, seared to medium-rare doneness and topped with goat cheese.

OLIVE TAPENADE

1/2 cup kalamata olives, pits removed

1/2 cup green olives, pits removed

1/4 red onion, chopped

2 tablespoons fresh chopped basil

SALMON SMOKED BRUSCHETTA

Toast slices of rye or pumpernickel bread and top with smoked salmon. Spread with olive tapenade and drizzle with sage-infused aioli (recipes below).

What Are You Breathing?

732-8788
1-800-827-9181

Air Quality Services

VEGGIE BUNDLES

Saute carrots and white asparagus (canned is fine) in a little olive oil and bundle in slices of Serrano ham or prosciutto.

POWER VAC CLEANING: RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

Air Ducts & Furnaces
Insulation Removal
Air Purification

SAGE AIOLI

10 fresh sage leaves, or 1 1/2 tablespoons rubbed sage

1 tablespoon chopped garlic

Olive oil

1 cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Women's Health Connection (WHC)
Jackpot Community Health Center

FREE CANCER SCREENING FOR WOMEN

The Women's Health Connection is a breast and cervical cancer early detection program.

Eligible women age 40 and above can receive free services including:

- Pap smears
- Pelvic exams
- Clinical breast exams
- Referral for free mammograms (for women over age 50)
- Some additional diagnostic services for breast and cervical cancer

WHO QUALIFIES?
To qualify, certain breast and cervical cancer screening, certain income and guidelines apply.

INCOME GUIDELINES

Number of people in your household	Yearly household income before taxes:
1	\$22,450
2	30,300
3	38,150
4	46,000
5	53,850

Schedule on appointment today for free cancer screening by contacting the following clinic:

Jackpot Community Health Center • 135 Keno St. • Jackpot, NV 89825
775-755-2500

Jackpot Community Health Center is a clinic of Nevada Health Centers, Inc.

Classifieds 733-0931

Idaho Celebrate Savings WITH THESE IDAHO PRODUCTS!

Falls Brand SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 99¢ lb.	Falls Brand LINK SAUSAGE \$1.79 lb.	Falls Brand ONE POUND BACON \$2.79 ea.
Falls Brand OLD FASHIONED SAUSAGES (MILD, HOT, POLISH, CHORIZOS, ITALIAN, O.F. FRANKS) \$4.19 ea.	AVONMORE CHEESE SHARP OR HOT PEPPERED 2 POUND CHEESE \$5.39 ea.	FAMILY PACK CORN TORTILLAS \$1.29 ea.
Falls Brand PECO BONELESS SKINLESS CHICK BREAST \$1.99 lb.	Falls Brand BONELESS PORK RUMP ROAST 99¢ lb.	Falls Brand BONELESS EXTRA-LEAN COUNTRY STYLE PORK SPARE RIBS \$1.29 lb.
DELUXE CREEK LAMB DELUXE LAMB SHANK \$3.99 lb.	The Coca-Cola Company DIET COKE WITH LIME 20 ounce BOTTLES 2 for \$1	The Coca-Cola Company 24 OZ. DASANI HEALTHY WATER 6 PACKS WATER 6 PACKS ENTER TO WIN A MOUNTAIN BIKE 2 for \$5

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 21 - 27, 2003 AT THESE PARTICIPATING LOCALLY-OWNED STORES

BUNLEY: John's Foodtown	GOODING: Cook's Foodtown	KETCHUM: Williams North	RICHFIELD: Piper's Market	TWIN FALLS: Lynnwood Market
EILER: Logan's Market	HAGERMAN: Chappel's Food Mart	PAUL: Swainsens Foodtown	RUPERT: Swainsens Foodtown	WENDELL: Simerly's Foodtown

Falls Brand
Coca-Cola
VALDEZ
glanib

FOOD & HOME

Kendrick exudes rustic charm

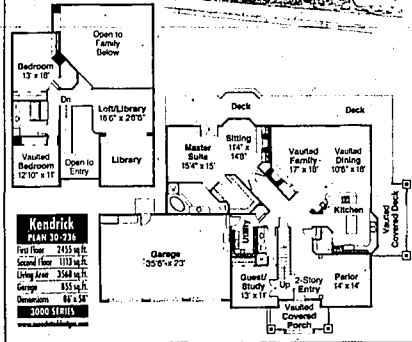
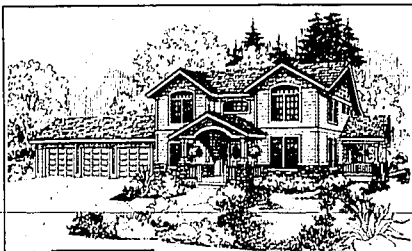
The Kendrick is a contemporary family home with an evocative front facade. Stone veneer wainscoting and post supports add rustic charm, as do shake shingles nestled under the three front facing gables. Each of the home's three other sides boasts similarly accented gables.

Leaving the vaulted front porch behind, you step into a bright and lofty two-story entry. Natural light spills in through sidelights and an arched, multipaned window at the second story level. On the right, decorative columns flank a wide arched opening that leads into a roomy parlor with tall windows on two sides. On the left, double doors open into what could be a guest room, study, or home office.

Straight ahead is an even brighter and more spacious two-story family living area. The rustic stone fireplace serves as a warm and colorful focal point, and a home cabinet next to it. This large room is open to the kitchen, as well. Storage and work space is abundant, including a large work island and a walk-in pantry. Sliders in the dining room and kitchen provide double access to a deck and wrap-around side and rear. The covered and vaulted side deck makes a delightful setting for outdoor dining.

Luxury features in the master suite include a bayed sitting area, huge walk-in closet and spa tub. Two more bedrooms are available with an expansive loft/library with a partially vaulted ceiling.

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 Kendrick 30-236 and include a return address when ordering. A

Reclaim your two-car territory — sans the mess

By Alan J. Heavens
The Philadelphia Inquirer

You've probably seen the commercial: A couple, looking exhausted, stand in their relatively empty garage, pleased they can fit a car inside again. Then they head to their kitchen, to debate the merits of canned soup.

The fantasy: Folks argue over soup.

The reality: There's a world full of messy garages out there.

People would "really like to fit their cars in the garage," said Mike Franks, of O'Sullivan Furniture in Lamar, Mo. "But not that many can do it, because of all the clutter."

Getting rid of a percentage of what's in the garage, even if it means filling a dumpster, is a crucial first step to getting it organized, said Leslie Robison, of Simple Systems Organizing, in Green Lane, Pa.

More and more manufacturers have gotten into the garage game, sharing their organizing wonders with the world through stores such as Home Depot, Lowe's and Sears. ClosetMaid (www.closetmaid.com), offer advice and storage plans on its Web site. GarageWorks' ZAC division has come up with a garage workshop storage system consisting of modular cabinets and shelves made of resin and galvanized metal, coated with a powder-coat paint to make them rust- and stain-resistant. The shelves can be put into and between cabinets and can hold up to 100 pounds. The cabinets' outer surfaces are lined with pegboards for additional hooks for tool storage. There are also plenty of drawers. The units range from \$50 to \$100, the pegboard for inside the cabinet doors is about \$15, a "smart shelf" with power tool slots costs \$10 and heavy-duty wheels to make the system mobile run about \$15.

One technique for organizing is "to view the area as piles of systems," said Mike Young, Sears Craftsman tool-storage buyer. "Most projects are tackled in steps. If the garage is designed the same way, the homeowner moves from one station to the next, while maximizing time and productivity." For example, if a mechanic sized up an 18-foot wall, he might use that area most effectively to store a chest and a roll-away unit loaded with hand and portable power tools; a compressor with easy access to air tools for installing, sanding, spraying or disassembling parts; a workbench for tabletop activity and construction projects; and a vertical cabinet to store cleaners, extension cords, trouble lights, and other essentials. Walls and ceilings are being underused in garages, Robison added. "A lot of the clutter — bicycles, lumber and garden tools — can be hung on wall hooks or on the ceiling. Like things should be placed together, such as tools, which tend to be scattered all over the place."

Whirlpool's Gladiator GarageWorks system, which includes a refrigerator, flirts with \$10,000. The Gladiator components include mobile chest cabinets for your tools, a large workbench with optional full-length power strip, lockers and tall cabi-

nets, and a trash compactor. Its GearWall panels provide the necessary storage space for your lawn and garden tools, ladders, wheelbarrow, lawn spreader, and other bulky items. Baskets, hooks and shelves attach to the panels.

Once you have de-cluttered your garage, you should make it more inviting, Robison said. "You need good lighting, and a little color can really make it a fun place. Put in a CD player, as well.

Here are some tips, from Lowe's Safety Council, to make it safer:

- Use or install adequate locks (high deadbolts or flip locks) to prevent toddlers or young children from gaining access.
- Install an alarm on the door leading to the garage that will sound if it is left open for more than a few seconds — an inexpen-

sive and effective way to know whether a child may have wandered into the garage.

- Use electrical outlet covers as you would in other parts of the house and disconnect power tools when they are not in use.
- Store ladders in a horizontal position, so a child cannot climb them.
- Properly dispose of any flammable materials such as piles of old newspapers and magazines, old clothing, and soiled, oily rags.
- The safest storage for gasoline or kerosene is in an outdoor storage shelter detached from the house. Store gasoline only in approved containers and keep it away from gas and water heaters. Also, be sure to keep potentially harmful chemicals in their original containers.

A NEW POINT OF VIEW

- ✓ Quality Name Brands
- ✓ Best Prices
- ✓ Free Installation

For FREE Estimates Call **324-2242** **Budget Blinds**

HOME IMPROVEMENT STARTS HERE... FREE

10 Year Parts and Labor Warranty
On select models
CALL FOR DETAILS

TERRY'S
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

6 MONTHS same as cash OAC

"Delivering the Best Service and Value in the Magic Valley"

1826 Highland Ave. E. • Twin Falls, ID 83301 **208-734-4376**

GRS
Concrete Restoration Services

Garage Cabinets and Flooring
Basement Wall and Floor Coatings

Garage Cabinet and Closet Organizers

It's time to organize your garage and storage areas

Also making appointments for Spring concrete repairs

Also Available

- Window Caulking
- Urethane Flooring
- Below Grade Waterproofing

Call for free estimates—208-423-4627
Don't Replace, Resurface!

Heat pumps can reduce your bill

DEAR JIM: Some neighbors with gas or oil heat just installed heat pumps. I have electric heat and I am thinking about installing a heat pump too. What is new in heat pumps and which are most efficient and comfortable?

—RAY W.

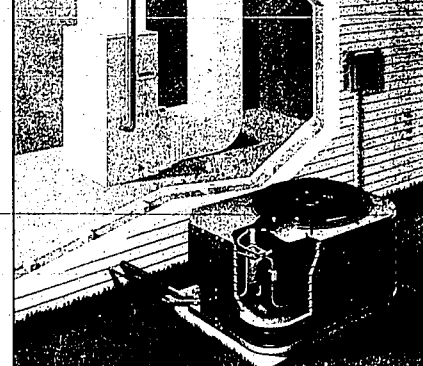
DEAR RAY: Heat pumps have unfairly gotten a bad reputation over the years. From both quality and comfort standpoints, new heat pumps are a reliable and efficient source of heating and cooling. I have used heat pumps for 15 years to heat and cool my own home.

If you have an electric furnace or baseboard heat, installing a heat pump can cut your utility bills by more than 50 percent. The most efficient heat pumps produce three dollars of heat for each dollar on your utility bills.

With gas, propane and oil prices increasing, installing a heat pump, instead of just a central air-conditioner, with your oil furnace may make good economic sense. During mild fall and spring weather, a new heat pump can heat your home less expensively than a gas, propane or oil furnace.

Depending on your budget, climate and comfort needs, there are many new heat pump options. Generally, the most efficient heat pumps also provide the best heating comfort and indoor air quality. Since a heat pump is also used for cooling, you will get year-round savings and comfort improvement.

The most efficient heat pumps use compressors which produce two output levels of heating and cooling. Most of the time they run



Modern heat pumps are efficient and environmentally friendly.

at the low-output mode and switch to high output only on very cold or hot days. At the low level, they run for longer cycles so the indoor air temperature stays more constant and air quality is better.

Most two-level heat pumps use a variable-speed blower motor in the indoor air handler. When the heat pump is running at low level, the blower motor slows down. This reduces the noise level and eliminates the gust of chilly air each time it starts.

Within just the past year, efficient two-level scroll compressors have been introduced. These have few moving parts eliminating the need for pistons, valves, etc. so they operate quietly and reliably. They also use new ozone-friendly R410A refrigerant instead of older R-22 freon. Other two-level compressor designs use either two separate small compressors or ones which

reverse rotation to vary the heating and cooling capacity. These have been used for many years and are a reliable technology.

If you cannot afford an expensive two-level model, select a single-level scroll compressor model which uses R410A refrigerant. This is what I use at my home. For a little extra initial cost, consider an optional variable-speed blower motor with it. Summer-time cooling comfort will be particularly improved.

Write for (instantly download - www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 842 — buyer's guide of the 20 most efficient, comfortable heat pumps listing output levels, efficiency, compressor, refrigerant, size, blower speeds, and a savings/payback chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

ALL LIGHTS ARE ROBB GREEN

4 TO CHOOSE FROM

2 TO CHOOSE FROM

ROBB GREEN

1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 733-1825
1-800-390-8632 TWIN FALLS, ID

WANTED

Customers Looking for and Appreciating a Genuine Sale!

3 Days Only! Jan. 22, 23 & 24 Extended Hours at Budget Auto Sales

The **Area's Lowest Prices** will be clearly marked in each vehicle. All vehicles will be sold on a first come basis without exception! Come in early while selection is at its best. This is absolutely the **biggest and best selection** of quality late model used vehicles in the Mini-Cassia Area! Come in prepared to take immediate delivery of the vehicle of your choice during this **HUGE SALE!**

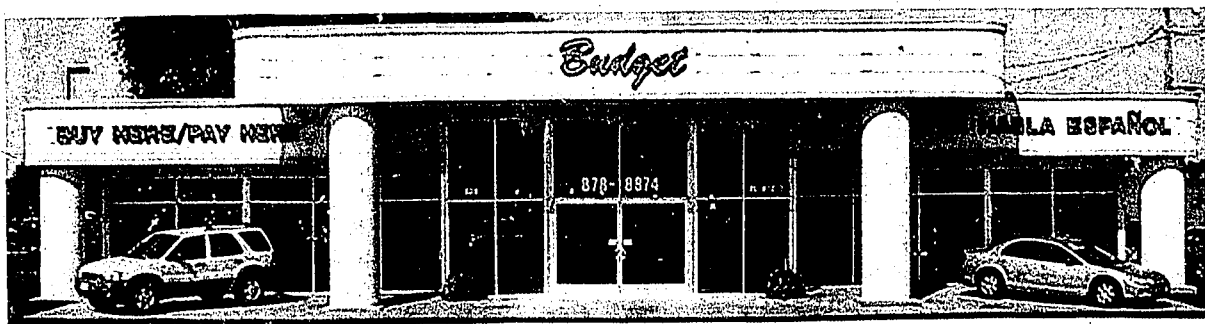
Interest Rates as low as **3.35%** apr oac. We also feature flexible buy here, pay here in house financing. If the banks won't finance you, **WE WILL!**

Bring your trade-in with you. Once we make a deal we will pay off your trade no matter what you currently owe!

All Sale Prices will expire at the close of business Saturday.

We know you have choices, It is our goal to be your first!

*3.35% APR Available on 2002 and newer vehicles with positive equity position on approved credit.



Budget

Auto Sales

Se Habla Español

Any Credit Issues
Bring the Following:

- Driver's License
- Current Pay Stub or W-2
- Proof of Residence (Phone Bill or Electric Bill)
- 6 Complete References

300 OVERLAND AVE
BURLEY, ID 878-8874
1-800-574-1248



FEATURING: HONDA • TOYOTA • NISSAN • PONTIAC • FORD • CHEVROLET • MAZDA
• GMC • BUICK • DODGE • SATURN • HYUNDAI • SUBARU • ISUZU • BMW • MERCURY
• KIA • LINCOLN • CHRYSLER • LEXUS • OLDSMOBILE • MITSUBISHI • CADILLAC

Rachael Ray: Talks fast, cooks quick, hates to measure

By Candy Sagon
The Washington Post

When Rachael Ray came to sign her newest "30-Minute Meals" cookbook at Borders Books & Music in Ann Arbor, Mich., 2,000 people showed up. Ray signed books until midnight, staying even after the store closed.

Everywhere she went, rock star-size crowds awaited the bubbly, 35-year-old Food Network personality—a perky, single woman from Albany, N.Y., who talks fast, hates to measure, and cooks food designed for the typical harried, distracted working American.

Her Food Network shows—“30-

Minute Meals” and “\$40 a Day”—are among the most popular on the cable network. There’s a new show being planned in which the telegenie Ray will go on the road to cook with celebrities.

Her friendly demeanor and cute, girl-next-door looks are a hit with men and women.

Especially men, who undoubtedly enjoyed the photos of Ray in skimpy costumes that ran last October in *PHM*, a men’s magazine similar to *Maxim*. Asked why she posed for the magazine, Ray was typically frank: “Hey, I’m 35. When am I going to do it?”

Her parents—her father’s Cajun, her mother’s Italian—owned a

restaurant in Cape Cod. Ray got a job at the Macy’s Marketplace in New York City, managed another gourmet market, then quit and moved to the Adirondacks to a wood cabin on three acres near Lake George. She was hired by Albany’s Cowan & Lobel market to be the food buyer and chef.

Eventually, an Albany TV station asked her to do a weekly segment, and she got a call from NBC’s “Today” show asking her to cook soup-with-celebrity-weatherman Al Roker.

The president of the Food Network watched the segment, and two weeks later she had two pilot shows on cable TV.

Add tasty, wholesome leeks to your diet

By Cindy McHatt
The Orange County Register

Leeks are available in the market year round. But from the garden, leeks taste best when they’ve been nipped a bit by frost.

No matter where you get your leeks, they are definitely a cool-weather plant. If you grow your own, hill them up as they come along in the garden. Hilling

means to grab a hoe and pile up the soil around the base of each leek to blanch the bases to keep them white and tender.

Because the white area of the leek is what you’ll use for cooking, the higher you hill the soil, the more usable area your leeks will have. Harvest leeks as you need them. They’ll store perfectly in the ground otherwise, but don’t wait until they are large and woody. As with many homegrown vegeta-

bles, small and tender is better. If your leeks are gaining on you faster than you can use them, harvest them all at once and store them in the freezer in a freezer bag.

With a light onion flavor, leeks can be a healthy addition to soups and stews. Trim the bulk of the green tops, leaving no more than an inch. Also trim the root area and wash the under crops well before using.

BRAISED AND GLAZED LEeks

- 6 to 8 medium leeks
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Trim tops off the leeks and cut into 1 1/2-inch slices. In a large skillet, heat oil, add garlic and saute until soft. Add the leeks and toss to coat them with oil.

Arrange leeks in a single layer. Add water and cover the pan and cook at very low heat for 20 to 25 minutes, shaking the pan occasionally to keep them from stick-

ing. When leeks are tender, turn up heat and sprinkle with sugar and vinegar.

Stir gently until the leeks are glazed with the syrupy mixture. Season with salt and pepper; add parsley and serve.

—Source: “Recipes from a Kitchen Garden” by Renee Shepherd

SPICY DOUBLE-DIPPED CHICKEN

Ray loves this chicken for tailgate parties or picnics, but kids will thank you for making it for the family dinner. If you do pack it, be sure the chicken is completely cooled or the pieces will get soggy. Add an easy potato salad made with small, white-skinned potatoes tossed in a simple dressing of mayo and a little vinegar.

- 6 servings
- Vegetable oil for frying
- 3 shallow dishes or disposable pie tins (for easy clean-up; optional)
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon paprika (1/3 palmful)

- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning (1/3 palmful)
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper (eyeball it)
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice (eyeball it)
- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken thighs
- 1 1/2 pounds chicken breast tenders
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- Heat 1 1/2 inches vegetable oil in deep skillet over medium-high heat.

dishes or disposable pie tins. Mix flour with paprika, poultry seasoning, cayenne and allspice. Divide seasoned flour between 2 tins or dishes.

Pour buttermilk into a third tin or dish. Line up tins or dishes as such: flour, buttermilk, flour. Season chicken with salt and pepper. Coat chicken pieces in flour, then buttermilk, then a second coating of flour.

Discard tins. Fry chicken in batches, until deep golden brown and firm, about 5 minutes on each side. Drain chicken on paper bags and cool before packing up for picnic basket.

ESPRESSO BROWNIES

When choosing a brownie mix, be sure it’s one that can be made in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Serve with your choice of cold milk, coffee ice cream, coffee beverages or Italian after-dinner liqueurs.

- 1 package family-size brownie mix, any brand, batter prepared to package directions

- 3 tablespoons instant espresso or 2 rounded tablespoons finely ground dark-roast coffee beans
- 1 shot coffee liqueur (Kahlula) or 2 tablespoons coffee-flavored syrup (like Nestle)
- Softened butter for pan
- Disposable 9-by-13-inch baking pan
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

To the prepared brownie mix add the instant espresso or ground coffee and coffee liqueur or syrup.

Butter the pan and bake brownies, about 22 minutes on upper rack of oven.

Watch carefully; don’t over-bake. Cut brownies into 16 bar-shaped pieces and serve warm.

Easy pasta recipe brings variety

The Washington Post

PASTA WITH BLUE CHEESE AND WALNUTS

- 4 servings
- 12 ounces fresh or dry pasta
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup (about 2 ounces) walnuts
- About 6 ounces arugula leaves, preferably baby arugula
- About 6 ounces gorgonzola dolce (may substitute other blue cheese), crumbled
- Freshly cracked black pepper to taste

nuts and cook, stirring occasionally, just until fragrant, about 2 minutes. Remove from the heat. Meanwhile, tear the arugula leaves into 2 or 3 pieces. Drain the pasta and return it to the pot. Add the walnuts and butter, arugula, cheese and plenty of pepper, tossing until the arugula wilts and the cheese melts. If desired, add a few

drops of lemon juice or vinegar. Serve immediately.

Per serving: 617 calories, 23 gm protein, 69 gm carbohydrates, 28 gm fat, 48 mg cholesterol, 13 gm saturated fat, 612 mg sodium, 3 gm dietary fiber.

—Adapted from “New Food Fists” by Donna Hay

Call me to find out how safe drivers save.



DUSTY TENNEY
201 2nd STREET EAST
TWIN FALLS
(208) 734-1270



Allstate Insurance Company, Allstate Property and Casualty Insurance Company, Allstate Indemnity Company, and Allstate Life Insurance Company, Home Office: Northbrook, Illinois • ©2002 Allstate Insurance Company

Recipe finder locates bean salad

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Gloria Vermillion of North Canton, Ohio, wrote: “My husband and I enjoy the bean salad at Fisher Foods Inc. in North Canton. Could someone have the recipe?” Bonnie Hull of Williamsport, Md., responded, “I believe this is the classic of bean salads.”

MIXED-BEAN SALAD

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2/3 cup cider vinegar
- 3/4 cup sugar, or less, to taste
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- one 14- to 16-ounce can cut green beans, drained

one 14- to 16-ounce can yellow waxed beans, drained

one 14- to 16-ounce can red kidney beans, drained and rinsed to remove color

1 medium onion, chopped

Mix oil and vinegar with sugar, salt and pepper.

Pour over beans and onions, mixing well. Marinate, covered, in refrigerator 12 hours to 24 hours.

Drain off dressing before serving. Serve in lettuce-lined bowls. Serves 8.

NOTE: This keeps well refrigerated for a couple days (although you may want to drain off the marinade early if you plan to keep it longer, as the vinegary flavor intensifies over a couple days).

Know the score?

Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

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

Our prices go over easy.



Open 24 hours a day from Mon.-Sat. Closed at 9 p.m. on Sunday



545 Shoshone Street South • (208) 733-0710
http://www.sprans.com

abc SEAMLESS

“The Siding Without the OIL WORK”

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED “BEST BUY”

733-9683

www.abcseamless.com

Boyer Jewelry

Winter's Fieri Gemstone.

January's Birthstone is the Garnet.

Come See Our Selection of Idaho Garnets.

Boyer Jewelry

1838 Addison Ave. E. 733-4552

Annual **IRS** Inventory Reduction Sale

NEW FURNITURE OR CARPET!

\$10⁴⁰ DOWN
\$10⁴⁰ MONTH
10 MONTHS OAC

0% INTEREST OAC up to 70%

One Week Only! January 19th - 24th

FINE FURNITURE Furniture • Flooring Mattress Sets Accessories & More

2333 Overland Ave. Burley, ID • 678-5975
Hours: Mon - Fri 9am - 6pm • Sat 10am - 1pm

PAY

Receive a Free \$15 gift card from Smith's Food & Drug for all your Valentine's Day needs.

Act Now!!
Join our EZ Pay program before February 14, 2004 and receive a free \$15 gift card from Smith's. Use it for Valentine candy, flowers, food for the perfect dinner for two...

Enjoy receiving The Times-News every day while paying for your paper the simple, convenient way with EZ Pay Service.

EZ Pay lets you pay for your newspaper subscription automatically from your checking, debit card or credit card account with 12 monthly payments of only \$17.40!

That's a savings of \$17.40 per year with no check fees. It's like getting 4 weeks of The Times-News delivered for FREE!

The Times-News

The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 208-733-0931
*No purchase necessary. Limit 1 gift card per household. Not redeemable for cash. Offer valid for new EZ Pay customers only.

ROB GREEN



CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS!

IDAHO'S #1 choice

WE VALUE YOUR BUSINESS

"CUSTOMER FOR LIFE"

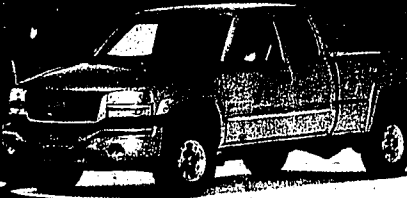
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO YOU?

Professional grade service before and after the sale, NO extra cost for this service, and our warranted engines require NO mandatory service check ups, just GREAT DEALS from GREAT PEOPLE with GREAT SERVICE! DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKE OF BUYING ELSEWHERE...MAKE YOUR WAY TO ROB GREEN!

ALL NEW VEHICLES \$199 BELOW INVOICE AND YOU KEEP THE REBATES!



GMC ENVOY SLT XL
\$199 Below Invoice



GMC EXTENDED CAB
\$199 Below Invoice



GMC YUKON XL
\$199 Below Invoice



PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
\$199 Below Invoice



PONTIAC GRAND AM GT
\$199 Below Invoice



BUICK REGAL
\$199 Below Invoice

NOT BUDGETED FOR A NEW VEHICLE - NO PROBLEM!



2003 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
WAS \$12,995 Rob's Price \$9,198



2003 CHEVROLET IMPALAS
WAS \$18,995 Rob's Price \$14,498



2003 CHEVROLET MALIBU
WAS \$14,995 Rob's Price \$10,498



2003 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER
WAS \$28,995 Rob's Price \$20,598



2003 CHEVROLET VENTURE VANS
WAS \$19,995 Rob's Price \$15,298



2003 OLDSMOBILE ALERO
WAS \$14,995 Rob's Price \$10,498



2003 PONTIAC GRAND AM
WAS \$16,995 Rob's Price \$11,998

ROB GREEN

PONTIAC BUICK GMC



1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1823 1-800-333-2219 TWIN FALLS, ID www.greenautogroup.com • OPEN 'TIL 8PM

*All units subject to prior sale. Photos for illustration purposes only. All prices plus tax, title and dealer doc fee of \$149. Good thru 01-24-04. Not responsible for typos or misprints. Excludes GTO. See dealer for details.

SPORTS

Bruins cruise past Idaho Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Lady Bruins cruised to a 32-8 halftime lead to beat Idaho Falls 56-22 Tuesday night. Heidi Reutimsa scored 11 points to lead the Lady Bruins...

Local sports Hansen 44, Hageman 43 HANSEN - Bonnie Freestone scored 22 points including three buckets from behind the arc to lead her Lady Huskies over Hageman 44-43 in Hansen Tuesday. The win gives 13-3 Hansen sole possession of second place in the Magic Valley Southside Conference standings...

Carey 79, Dietrich 47 CAREY - KC Rivers scored 14 points, made seven steals and dished out 12 assists as Carey rolled to an 8-0 Magic Valley Conference Northside record with a 79-47 home win over Dietrich Tuesday. Todd Green pulled down 11 rebounds and scored eight points while Blake Surerus added 12 points and nine rebounds...

Jerome 43, Century 41 POCATELLO - Jerome rallied from down five points in the final 2:17 to pull out a 43-41 win over Century in Great Basin Conference play Tuesday. Whitney Clark tied the game with 1:15 left while Tara Davis and Clark both hit two free throws late to eke out the victory. Clark scored 11 of Jerome's 15 points in the fourth.

Wood River 55, Filer 46 HAILEY - Jessica King scored a career-high 25 points to lead the Lady Wolverines over Filer 55-46 in Hailey Tuesday. The win ends a three-game skid for Wood River (11-6, 7-1 Southside Central Idaho Conference). Wood River hosts Buhl Thursday.

Wendell 64, Gooding 41 GOODING - The Wendell Trojans boys basketball team improved to 13-0 Tuesday with a 64-41 win over Gooding in Gooding. The Trojans host Glenns Ferry today for their first conference game of the season. Zac Davis led the Trojans with 12 points. Gooding was led by Josh Morris with 21 points to lead all scorers.

Dietrich 58, Carey 40 CAREY - Carey was held to just one shooting in a 58-40 Northside Conference loss to Dietrich. Carey (5-10 overall, 3-6 conference) made just 13 of its 31 shot attempts. The Panthers have failed to shoot over 30 percent in any game this season. Michelle Anderson scored 13 points to lead Dietrich. Carey was led by Lacey Peterson with 12 points.

Camas 45, Community School 34 FAIRFIELD - Musersh guard Beth McLam pumped in 20 points while Nicole Bennett added 12 points to lead Camas Tuesday night in Magic Valley Conference Northside play. Kari Engelstad hauled down 14 rebounds while Grace Backstrom grabbed 13. The Cutthroats were paced by Sara Goddard with 12 points.

Declo 55, Burley 47 DECLO - Bret Wardle and Bjorn Christiansen scored 12 points each to lead Declo to a 55-47 non-conference win over Burley. Burley also struggled at the free throw line, going 5-of-16, including 1-of-5 in the fourth quarter. Scott Randlek led Burley with 19 points. Declo (10-2) hosts Wood River Friday.

Castelford 47, Magic Valley Christian 21 CASTLEFORD - Linda Christiansen scored eight points and hauled in 10 rebounds to lead Castelford past Magic Valley Christian 47-21 Tuesday night. Ashley Vander Steidt scored nine to pace the Conquerors. Echo Frey scored 11 while Erica Vulgamore and Larissa Bliok each scored eight in the win. Castelford (4-13, 4-8 Southside) hosts Murtaugh Thursday.

Wendell 53, Kimberly 42 WENDELL - Wendell won the battle of the boards and the non-conference girls basketball game, downing Kimberly 53-42 Tuesday night. Jaynie Goodbody pumped in 22 points and pulled down 11 rebounds while Madison Campbell added 14 points and eight rebounds. Wendell (6-9) plays at Glenns Ferry Friday.

Late Monday Girls basketball Mackay 53, Richfield 45 MACKAY - Richfield's Michelle Schmidt scored 13 points and pulled down 15 rebounds in a 53-45 loss in double overtime at Mackay Monday night. Janet Ellis scored 11 while freshman Cassie Wood scored 10 in the loss. Richfield (11-5, 6-3) plays at Shoshone Saturday.

Flyers lose their wings; continue to struggle

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Jose Theodore made 22 saves, and Richard Zednik scored two power-play goals to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-1 win over the Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday night. Glenn Bulis and Michael Ryder also scored for the Canadiens, who won for the fourth time in five games (4-1). Theodore lost his shutout when Simon Gagne scored with 1:18 left.

Bruins 4, Rangers 1 NEW YORK - Rookie center Carl Corzanni scored his first two NHL goals to lead Boston. Boston took a 2-0 lead at 17:34 of the second period on Jiri Slegr's fourth goal. Brian Rolston also scored for Boston.

Devils 3, Penguins 0 PITTSBURGH - New Jersey rookie Scott Clemmensen shut out Pittsburgh on 25 shots in his first NHL start and Turner Stevenson had two goals and an assist. Stevenson has only three goals in 24 games before scoring in each of the first two periods. Stevenson has 10 of his 65 NHL goals in 39 career games against Pittsburgh.

Maple Leafs 2, Islanders 0 TORONTO - Ed Belfour made 25 saves for his fifth shutout of the season. Mikael Renberg and Gary Roberts scored for the Maple Leafs, who are still first in the Eastern Conference with 61 points despite winning just two of six games. Thrashers 4, Sabres 1 ATLANTA - Slava Kozlov scored two goals, and Pasi Nurminen turned away 24 shots, leading Atlanta over Buffalo.



Nuggets get first win in SLC since 1995

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Voshon Lenard scored 17 points, Carmelo Anthony had 14 and the Denver Nuggets gave Utah its first three-game losing streak of the season, beating the Jazz 96-75 Tuesday night. Marcus Camby added 12 points and six rebounds for Denver, which took a 2-0 lead in the season series. The Nuggets were swept by the Jazz last season. The Jazz were already thin because of injuries and could not keep up with the Nuggets, who had six players score in double figures.

Utah dressed just 10 players, and leading scorer Andre Kirilenko wasn't one of them as he nursed a sprained ankle for the second straight night. Utah lost even more depth when Raja Bell was ejected at the end of the first quarter for kicking the ball into the crowd. Rookie Mo Williams ended up leading the Jazz with 20 points, scoring nine in the fourth quarter as Denver rested most of its starters. The Nuggets hadn't won in Salt Lake City since December, 1995. Earl Boykins scored 15 points and Andre Miller and Rodney White each finished with 10 points for the Nuggets, who had 17 turnovers but could afford to be a little sloppy. Carlos Arroyo was the only Utah starter to score in double figures with 11 points.

Celtics 86, Heat 84 MIAMI - Paul Pierce scored 29 points and the Boston Celtics rallied from a nine-point deficit in the final 5.5 minutes to snap a four-game losing streak. Mark Blount's tip-in put Boston ahead 85-84 on 48 seconds to go. The Heat's Rafer Alston had a potential game-winning shot from 25 feet, but it glanced off the front of the rim at the buzzer. Reserve Udonis Haslem scored 18 points and grabbed a career-high 17 rebounds for Miami. Lamar Odom came within an assist of only the fourth triple-double in Heat history, finishing with 18, 10, 10.

Mavericks 106, Nets 93 DALLAS - Antoine Walker scored 19 of his 22 points in the second half and Dirk Nowitzki added 19 points, helping the Dallas Mavericks continue their stronghold over the New Jersey Nets with a 106-93 victory Tuesday night. The Mavs hit their midpoint of the season by winning a fifth straight game, their best thus far; this was the seventh straight time they've beaten the Nets, their longest current streak against any team. Nowitzki scored 15 by halftime, then played the second half with his left wrist taped following a hard foul by Kenyon Martin. Western Conference player of the week, scored 18 and Steve Nash had 18, too.

Tennis

Continued from D1 Frenchman Nicolas Escude, winner at Doha earlier this month, had a 6-3 (7-6), 6-4 win over Robin Soderling. In other men's matches, 16th-seeded Sjeng Schalken beat David Ferrer but four sets, Austria's Jurgen Melzer beat Spaniard Gato Blanco in three and American Todd Martin - who rallied from two sets down to win in the first round - ousted Ivo Karlovic 7-6 (4), 7-6 (4), 7-6 (7). Martin withstood 33 aces from the big-serving Croatian in a match where neither player dropped serve. Sebastian Grosjean, seeded ninth, had a 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 win over American Jan-Michael Gambill. James Blake beat Nicolas Lapentis 6-3, 7-6 (4), 2-6, 6-1; and three-time French Open champion on Gustavo Kuerten beat 7-5, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-3 win over Ivan Ljubicic.

Fourth-seeded Amelie Mauresmo beat 64th-ranked Ludmila Cervanov of Slovakia 6-0, 6-2 in 44 minutes, limiting her time on court to 90 minutes while only losing three games. Mauresmo lost the final of a tuncup tournament to Henin-Hardenne in Sydney on the weekend. She'll play Anabel Medina Garrigues, ranked 70th, in the next round. With defending champion Serena Williams and 2001-02 champion Jennifer Capriati sidelined with injuries and No. 3-ranked Kim Clijsters and No. 2-seeded Venus Williams coming back from injuries, Mauresmo thinks she has a good chance of making a second Grand Slam final. Seeded women's players moving into the third round were Elena Daniilidou of Greece (19th) and Russia's Svetlana Kuznetsova (30th).

Denver Nuggets guard Earl Boykins, top, takes a shot after sending Utah Jazz guard Botum Lopez, bottom, falling forward after a fake during the first half Tuesday, in Salt Lake City.

SPORTS

Belichick reaps rewards of time off

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Bill Belichick is pleased his New England Patriots have two weeks to prepare for the Panthers in the Super Bowl. Even though he won a title two years ago with a short break.

"Last time, there was so much urgency, playing one day and flying down to New Orleans the next day," the coach says.

"It totally changed the scope of time that we had to work with. Now we have more time. We will try to use it wisely."

Players might worry about breaking momentum, and fans might wonder why they have to wait so long for The Big Game. The delay is just fine with coaches and television executives: Coaches like the time to plan; TV types like the time to layze.

Indeed, a two-week break has been the norm since the first

Super Bowl in 1967. This is the 38th Super Bowl, and 31 have been played after a two-week break; three of the last four were played only one week after the conference title games, however.

Two of the seven one-week breaks weren't scheduled. One was in 1983 after the players' strike shortened the season and extended the playoffs; the other was two seasons ago after the season was pushed back by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Recent history makes the longer time off seem a little strange.

But not to the networks, who need the time to prepare and familiarize the nation with the teams and players. This time, CBS wants to spread the word about the Panthers, a small-market team with few recognizable stars.

"It helps when you have to get ready for seven hours of programming, including features on two teams that weren't identified

until Sunday," Sean McManus, president of CBS Sports said Monday. "It especially helps with Carolina, a team that most people don't know much about."

Belichick actually has been very successful with one-week breaks. He's been to four previous Super Bowls, three as an assistant, and has done two of his best coaching jobs when he had only one week — as defensive coordinator of the Giants in 1991, and as head coach of the Patriots two seasons ago.

In the Giants-Bills game 13 years ago, he designed a defense with just two down-linemen and six or seven defensive backs to slow down Jim Kelly and Buffalo's no-huddle offense. New York was a 6-point underdog but won 20-19 when Bills kicker Scott Norwood's 47-yard field-goal attempt sailed wide right with seconds left.

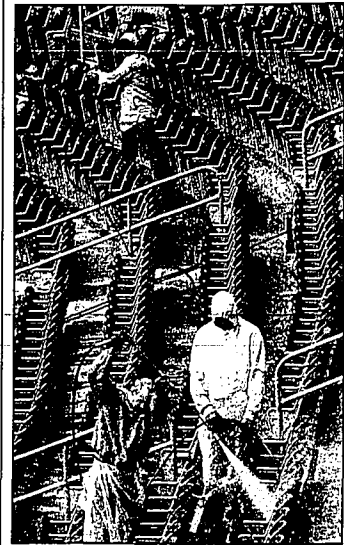
Against the St. Louis Rams in 2002, Belichick used a similar alignment against Kurt Warner and

Marshall Faulk. Rams coach Mike Martz underutilized Faulk, and New England, a 14-point underdog, won 20-17 on Adam Vinatieri's 48-yard field goal as time expired.

"It is a little tougher with the one-week break," said Marv Levy, who coached those Bills teams.

"You're working on contingency plans, because you don't know if you're going to play or who you're going to play. And you've got to have someone dealing with all those distractions: tickets for players, getting their families to the site, all the rest of those things. That works better with two weeks."

It will stay this way, the next four Super Bowls all have been scheduled with two-week breaks. The first two will be in February and the two after that probably will be — the league decided to extend the season after playing in February for the first time two years ago.



Workers clean the seats inside Reliant Stadium, site of Super Bowl XXXVIII, Tuesday in Houston. The New England Patriots will face the Carolina Panthers in the Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 1.

A\$king for the BIG bucks

Millwood, Pujols, Halladay, Gagne eye large salaries in baseball arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia pitcher Kevin Millwood asked for \$12.5 million, while Albert Pujols and St. Louis had the biggest difference among 27 players who swapped proposed salaries with their teams in arbitration Tuesday.

Millwood, who became a free agent and accepted the Phillies' offer to arbitrate, was offered \$10 million.

Pujols, the 2001 NL Rookie of the Year, asked for \$10.5 million while the Cardinals offered \$7 million.

The reigning Cy Young Award winners also submitted big-money requests. Toronto's Roy Halladay asked for \$9 million and was offered \$6.5 million, and the Dodgers' Eric Gagne requested \$8 million and was offered \$5 million.

Sixteen more players settled Tuesday among the 65 who had filed for arbitration last week.

Boston pitcher Byung-Hyun Kim got the only multi-year contract, a \$10 million, two-year deal, and Red Sox outfielder Trot Nixon got a \$6.6 million, one-year deal.

Kansas City outfielder Carlos Beltran, eligible for free agency after next season, agreed to a \$9 million, one-year deal, and New York Yankees second baseman Alfonso Soriano settled on a \$5.4 million, one-year contract.

Tampa Bay second baseman Damian Ross submitted the lowest request in arbitration, \$900,000, and the Devil Rays

offered \$700,000. The \$200,000 spread was the smallest among the players who exchanged figures with their clubs.

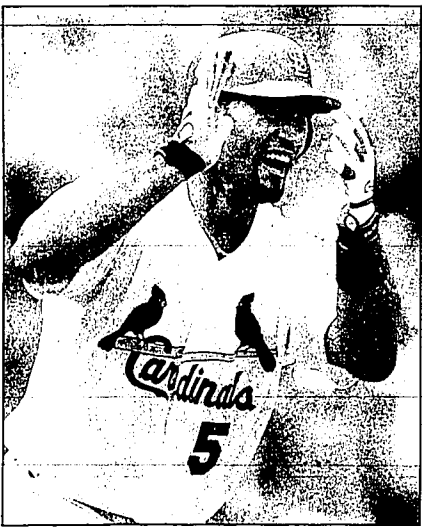
A number of players who swapped was the lowest since at least 1990, according to records of the commissioner's office, and may be the lowest total since arbitration began in 1974. The sides have made in effort in recent years to settle potential cases earlier in the offseason, with teams threatening not to offer contracts to nonstarters by the Dec. 20 deadline.

For players and teams who don't settle, hearings before three-arbitrator panels will be scheduled for the first three weeks of February.

Only seven cases were decided by hearings last year. Owners won five and increased their overall advantage to 259-194.

Anaheim pitcher Jarrod Washburn settled at \$5.45 million, and Angels reliever Ben Weber agreed at \$900,000. Los Angeles pitcher Odalis Perez reached a \$5 million agreement, and Florida settled with pitchers Carl Pavano (\$3.8 million) and Brad Penny (\$3,725,000).

Also agreeing were Seattle pitcher Gil Meche (\$1.95 million), Tampa Bay pitcher Jeremi Gonzalez (\$1.7 million), Baltimore second baseman Jerry Hairston Jr. (\$1.65 million), Orioles infielder Luis Matos (\$975,000) and Toronto right-hander Justin Speier (\$1.6 million).



St. Louis Cardinals' Albert Pujols celebrates a walk-off home run in this July 27, 2003 file photo in St. Louis. Pujols, the National League batting champion, was honored as baseball man of the year Tuesday, by the St. Louis chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

An opening flop:

Did not stop Patriots run to Super Bowl

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — A team that looked like an NFL power emerged from New England's season opener.

No, not the Patriots.

They lost 31-0 to the Bills, who lived up to glowing preseason predictions in that game. The Patriots, meanwhile, gave no indication that they would start an amazing Super Bowl run.

The loss came five days after the surprising release of star safety Lawyer Milloy, who signed with Buffalo and played against the Patriots.

Certainly, the setback must have motivated the Patriots. Some good must have come from such a problem-filled opener.

"Good?" coach Bill Belichick said. "No. No. No."

In the four months since, Buffalo faltered and missed the playoffs while the Patriots went 16-1. They take a 14-game winning streak into the Super Bowl against Carolina on Feb. 1 in Houston.

"We knew from Week 1 to Week 2 that we needed to play better than we played in Week 1," Belichick said. "And, frankly, in Week 3 we felt like we needed to play better than we played in Week 2 and so forth right down the line."

The pain of the rout was compounded by linebacker Ted Johnson's broken foot — the first of many serious injuries to key players that began with that game.

In the second game, linebacker

Rosevelt Colvin broke his hip and was sidelined for the rest of the season. In the third game, nose tackle Ted Washington broke his leg and linebacker Mike Vrabel broke his arm.

Then there was the ankle sprain that sidelined cornerback Ty Law for one game and the broken foot that ended guard Mike Compton's season after two games.

"This is the ultimate team defense and this is the ultimate team," Law said after intercepting three passes in Sunday's 24-14 win over Indianapolis in the AFC title game. "If we play together, we feel like we can beat anybody."

The only other team they failed to beat was Washington and they came very close, losing 20-17 in the fourth game, but outgained the Redskins 387-250.

Since then, New England is perfect.

The streak started on Oct. 5 with a 38-30 win over Tennessee and continued with victories over the New York Giants, Miami, Cleveland, Denver, Dallas and Houston.

They won their last four regular-season games by a combined score of 91-29 while committing just four turnovers, then beat Tennessee and Indianapolis again in the playoffs.

The Patriots kept winning behind Brady's steadiness, the defense's stinginess and the entire team's selflessness.

NASCAR

Continued from D1

format will pop up its fall TV ratings and add drama to the series, some drivers and owners questioned the move.

Dale Earnhardt Jr., who finished third in points last year, said he didn't approve of the changes.

"I was hoping it was going to stay the same," Earnhardt said. "I'm curious about it — how it's going to work out. But as a driver, you kind of get used to doing things the same way."

Earnhardt, whose late father, Dale, won seven NASCAR Winston Cup titles under the old point system, said he wondered if winning the championship in the new format would be as rewarding.

Team owner Ray Evernham said the format would add pressure on drivers and crews.

"It's going to be tough," said

Evernham, who will run Jeremy Mayfield, Kasey Kahne and Bill Elliott in Dodge this year. "We won't be crowning a season-long champion anymore. We'll be crowning a 10-race champion."

Evernham thought some sponsors would be upset with the plan, which has been compared to a playoff system.

"How will sponsors feel if their car is not in the top 10, and their driver doesn't have a chance of winning the championship?" Evernham said. "Will NASCAR's TV partners focus on the top 10 cars in the race or the rest of the field as well?"

Driver Sterling Marlin said he wasn't sure why NASCAR abandoned the previous format.

"I thought they had a good system as it was," Marlin said. "I guess they wanted to spice it up."

Changing the rules

For the first time since the system was created in 1975, NASCAR will change the way drivers receive points in its NEXTEL Cup Series, Busch Series, and Craftsman Truck Series. The new system increases the points awarded for winning a race and changes the top 10 races to a championship for the highest-scoring drivers.

Points for races	Chase for the Championship
1st 180	Only first points
2nd 170	change
3rd 165	previously 175 points
4th 160	175 points
5th 155	Bonus points
6th 150	5 points a lap
7th 145	5 points a lap
8th 142	5 points for leading the most laps
9th 138	190 points maximum a race
10th 134	
11th 130	
43rd (last) 34	

SOURCE: NASCAR

CSI

Continued from D1

define a person's character, the coach is persistent about wanting to bring character student-athletes into the program. But while recruiting is a hands-on tool in landing such individuals, it's a far from predictable process.

"You want to recruit the best possible kids and the best possible players that you can. You don't always know what you'll get," said Arnold, who was somewhat hamstrung during his July 21 hire, very late in the recruiting process.

"The easiest thing in recruiting is to see the talent. It's really hard to see heart. There's no perfect formula to see how when a kid leaves home, when he leaves Mom and Dad, if he's going to do the right thing all the time.

"That's the hardest thing," he added. "I've never been on or coached a perfect team with 15 perfect teen-age boys, and I don't think I ever will."

Upcoming game at a glance

Teams: College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles (13-6 overall) at Treasure Valley Community College Chukars (4-7 overall).

When: 7:30 p.m.

Where: O'Connell, Ore.

Radio: 1210 AM, MLX

Coaches: CSI's Gil Alford (first season, 13-6, .684) and TVCC's Derrick Boies (second season, 21-24, .467).

About the Chukars: TVCC, a member of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges, suffered a 96-70 loss when it visited CSI on Dec. 16. Sophomore Wade Joseph scored 19 points in that game and is averaging 17.8 points per game for the season. Freshman point guard Michael Carter is averaging 15.8 ppg. The Chukars have lost two straight

games, with their last taste of victory a 94-89 win over Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College on Dec. 30.

Eagles update: The Eagles may be without three players for tonight's game. Abdulouye Ndlaye appeared to pull his groin in Friday's loss to Dixie State, but is being evaluated to see if he suffered a hernia. He will not play. Aking Eiling, who is nursing a high ankle bruise, played about 15 minutes Tuesday before having to sit out the remainder of practice. He is doubtful to play. Jason McKinney re-sprained his ankle in Saturday's game at Dixie State and is questionable for tonight. ...The Eagles out-bounced Dixie, 49-33 Saturday. Jason McGriff finished with 15 rebounds and Yusuf Baker 13.

Pistons

Continued from D1

That set the tone for the aggressive Pacers, who overcame foul trouble with their deep bench.

Detroit seemed to be getting back into the game early in the fourth quarter after Hamilton scored on a layup to make the score 72-63.

Miller responded with his third 3-pointer of the night. His performance made up for struggles from Ron Artest and Al Harrington, who combined for 15 points on 6-of-25 shooting.

This win was much easier than the Pacers' first two against Detroit. Indiana scrapped by with an 89-87 win at Detroit to start the season, then beat the Pistons 80-75 on Dec. 19.

Classifieds
733-9312

Free copy of The Times-News with any purchase during January at All Mr. Gas locations.

That's right! A FREE copy of The Times-News with ANY purchase! No catch!

The convenience store that gives you more in 2004!

MONEY

Stocks fall despite positive earnings

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors returned on collecting profits from Friday's big gains looked past a Tuesday, sending blue chip stocks moderately lower. The falling dollar and rising price of oil contributed to the selling.

"This is the classic 'buy the rumor, sell the news' market," said Russ Kuesterich, U.S. equity strategist for State Street Corp. "A lot of the stocks that reported today have already had huge runs. They beat estimates, yet, but not so much that they're being bid higher."

Tuesday's selling could foreshadow the next few weeks, even as most analysts expect total quarterly earnings to rise 20 percent over last year, according to Michael Murphy, head trader at Wachovia Securities in Baltimore.

"I think the market's still in an uptrend," Murphy said. "It's just a little correction here, and it's healthy."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 71.85, or 0.7 percent, at 10,526.60.

Broad-based stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 1.06, or 0.1 percent, at 1,138.77, while the Nasdaq composite index closed up 7.52, or 0.4 percent, at 2,147.98.

While earnings were foremost on investors' minds, the rising price of oil and a continuing slide in the dollar entered into some sellers' thoughts, according to Scott Wren, equity strategist for A.G. Edwards & Sons.

Prices for light, sweet crude closed up \$1.13 at \$36.20 a barrel, the highest price since before the

Iraq war began, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

"The market is pretty close to its fair value as it is," Wren said. "The dollar's a little weaker, and you have all that could hit \$40 a barrel. That's part of the reason why we see some churning in the next few weeks along with the earnings."

With earnings season now under-way, General Motors Corp. reported profits of \$1.47 per share, easily beating the \$1.22 expected by Wall Street analysts. Its stock dropped 20 cents to close at \$47.

Citigroup led the banking sector, posting profits 96 percent higher from a year ago and beating estimates by a penny. Citigroup closed down 21 cents at \$49.25.

Bank One Inc., fresh off last week's record earnings, was a major mover with J.P. Morgan Chase, beat estimates by 7 cents per share despite a slight fall in revenues. The company also announced it would purchase Circuit City Stores Inc.'s credit card imprint. Bank One slipped 13 cents to \$58.87.

Analysts' expectations with a 10 percent increase in fourth-quarter profits, and saw its stock rise 16 cents to \$57.35. Ameritrade was up \$1.89 at \$17.26 as the online stock trader posted a 23 percent increase in quarterly profits, beating Wall Street estimates by 21 percent. AMCO reported a 21 percent jump in profits from a year ago, beating analysts' estimates by 1 cent. The manufacturer expects 2004 earnings to climb 14 percent over the previous year. 3M fell \$5.07 to \$80.41.

Cow

Continued from E1. Minnesota and South Dakota each about 2,300, Goss estimated in a Midwest business conditions survey issued earlier this month.

At Fremont Beef, 49 people were laid off in late December - or 62 percent of the company's work force - because it lost its Japanese market for its beef tongue, liver and intestines, said Les Leech, the company's chief operating officer.

Fremont Beef is losing money but hopes to stay open at least a year as it waits for resumption of exports, Leech said.

For now, the company is poring for a limited amount of pork for Japanese restaurants and vacuum-packed, sliced beef liver for U.S. grocery stores, Leech said. The plant, which opened in 1990

Hopefully we can work through this, get the exports back and bring everybody back.

- Candy Nyfing, Fremont Beef Co.

and has had annual sales of \$80 million, was strangely quiet and largely empty on Friday. Equipment was idled at three

lines on the cold processing floor, while in one line Nyfing and about 30 other people in hard hats and layers of sweatsuits and jackets cut and boxed meat.

"Hopefully we can work through this, get the exports back and bring everybody back," Nyfing said.

Mad cow, an incurable disease, leads to holes in the brains of cattle. People who eat contaminated beef products - brains or spinal cord tissue - can develop a brain-wasting illness, variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

Investigators have determined that the infected cow came to the United States from Canada in 2001 and it was born in 1997, shortly before the United States and Canada banned the use of cattle feed made from the ground-up tis-

sue of other livestock. Such feed is believed to spread mad cow disease.

Nebraska Sens. Ben Nelson and Chuck Hagel are among politicians urging the Bush administration to work hard at getting Japan and other countries to start accepting U.S. beef again. Officials from Japan have visited the United States and discussed the export ban. Ironically, Fremont Beef is owned by two Japanese companies, S Foods and Marubeni Corp., Leech said.

Trade ties like that between Japan and the United States should help because Japanese companies and consumers want U.S. beef, Leech said.

"They're not worried about it," Leech said of his parent companies' view of U.S. beef. "They know it's safe."

Debt

Continued from E1. Hiding from your child would be just more of the same, said behavior, and would be particularly unfair if there are any grandchildren involved. They can't help their elders' irresponsibility and shouldn't be punished for what they can't control.

It would be interesting to hear from other readers who have successfully handled similar situations, and from financial advisers who have guided their clients through the process of financially weaning an adult child. If you've got field-tested advice to share, please e-mail.

Q: I think you were much too kind to the "almost retired" reader or who was looking for tax help. As a CPA with over 35 years' experience, I interpret his request for an "aggressive but safe CPA ... who doesn't rely ... on apprentices or helpers" as want-

ing a co-conspirator in conducting a co-conspirator in creating or expanding large tax deductions, and recommending new ways for him to cheat on his taxes.

Sadly, there are accountants like that, and your reader can find them by straightforwardly asking everyone he knows for just that: an unethical tax preparer. The CPAs I know would not gear a client like this. It's just asking for trouble and, potentially, a malpractice lawsuit when he doesn't get away with the tax evasion.

As you may be right, you certainly have the experience and background to spot would-be tax evaders. Of course, the original reader may simply have wanted a hands-on CPA who wouldn't shift him off on less-qualified assistants. The following letter takes another point of view: Dear Liz: I take issue with your

definition of aggressive CPAs as "gambling that the IRS will never audit you, and if it does, that they'll be able to tapdance you out of any serious trouble."

I was a CPA in public practice for over 50 years, and I took pride in the fact that aggressiveness was one of my qualities.

Aggressiveness is not necessarily a negative characteristic. It means going beyond the printed rules and divining their intent and purpose. It means more research. It means don't be lazy - think it through.

The IRS does not want one cent more than they're entitled to, and the taxpayer is entitled to all legitimate benefits. Non-aggressive tax preparers take the easiest way out in determining tax implications of client transactions, often to the detriment of the client.

Aggressiveness does not mean skating on thin ice or cheating. It means being a complete advocate for the tax client.

As aggressive can mean a lot of different things, as the first CPA pointed out. This why it's so important for taxpayers to choose a CPA carefully and to make sure they're comfortable with the CPA's definition of the term.

Some clients will be more than happy to let you "divine and interpret" for them. Others are going to want to hear as closely as possible to the rules, and err on the side of caution.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizweston@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks including AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks including AMZN, AAPL, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg, 52-Wk High, 52-Wk Low.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albemarle, Alliant Tech, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 1:15 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists various stocks including AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, high, low, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and bean prices per bushel.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean prices.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including various types of cheese.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including sugar prices per cwt.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle and hog prices.

Table of market news and updates, including information on oil prices, futures trading, and market conditions.

Table of market news and updates, including information on oil prices, futures trading, and market conditions.

METALS/FUTURES

Table of metals and futures prices, including gold, silver, and platinum.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including various types of cheese.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including sugar prices per cwt.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle and hog prices.

Martha

Continued from E1
Her loyalists still adore Stewart, calling her by her first name, and many confide that their friends label them the "Martha Stewart" of their block.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuels prices, including oil, natural gas, and coal.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil prices, including various grades of heating oil.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil prices, including various grades of heating oil.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil prices, including various grades of heating oil.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil prices, including various grades of heating oil.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil prices, including various grades of heating oil.

Large table of stock market data, including company names, stock prices, and market indices.

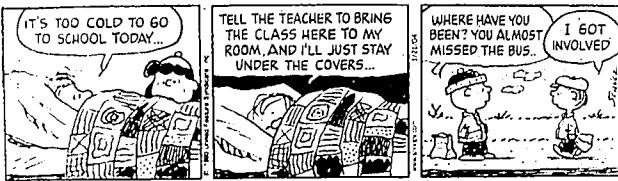
When You're Serious About Investing...

Advertisement for investment services, including contact information for Perkin, Smart & Boyd, Inc. and call to action for serious investors.

COMICS

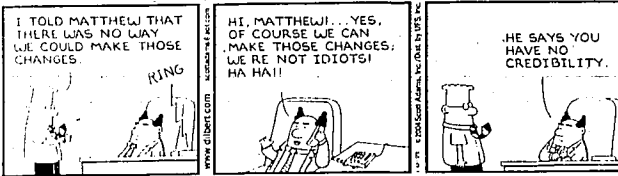
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



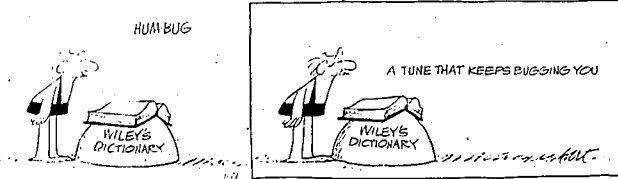
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



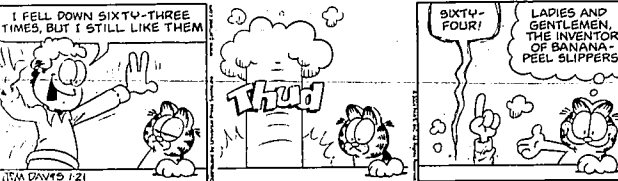
B.C.

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



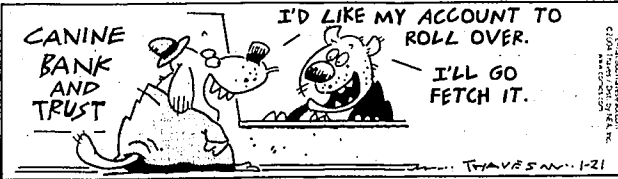
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



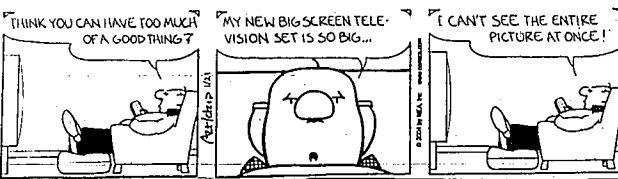
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



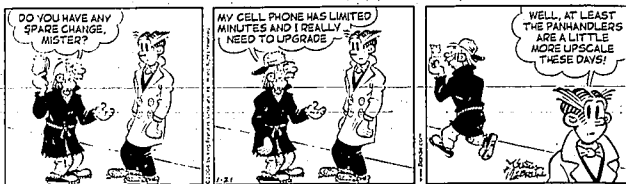
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



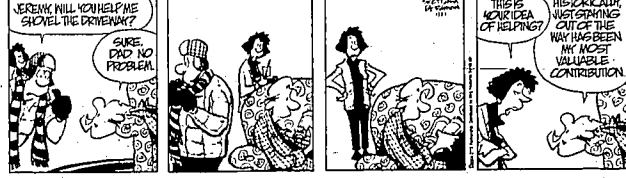
Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

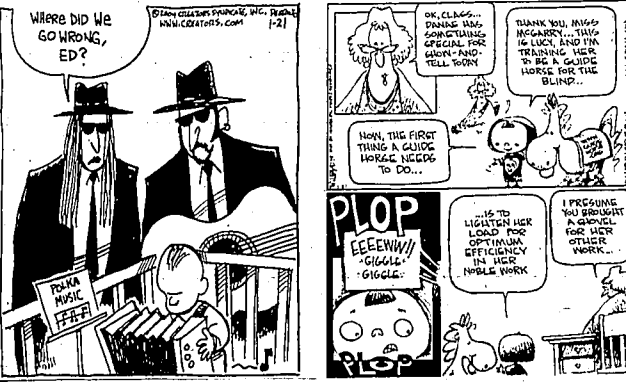


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Hot-tempered lovers look to cool down

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been seeing each other for three years. We moved in together eight months ago and have been talking about marriage as soon as we're financially stable.

Abby, we both have hot tempers. We don't get violent, but we flare up at the drop of a hat. We tend to take things personally and become defensive. When we fight, it's all-out war. Neither of us seems to be able to stop until it's too late, and by then, we have usually said hurtful things for which we're sorry.

How do people learn to fight fair and control their tempers? We love each other very much.

-HURT IN NEW JERSEY



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

out. That means refraining from dragging in baggage from previous arguments.

Another technique that can avert misunderstandings is to "mirror" what the other person has said. ("I heard you say you didn't like my outfit—Did you mean I'm getting fat?") In other words, the person might not have liked the color or style, but how will you know if you don't ask?

Another helpful technique is to ask yourself, before venting, "Is it true? Is it kind? Is it hurtful? Is it helpful?" A trial lawyer once told me, "You can't unring the bell."

This holds true in relationships as well as courtrooms.

I have published a booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," that readers have told me is helpful. It may be ordered by sending a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a gospel minister, and members of the congregation are divided over whether to hold a baby shower for an unwed mother who is a member of the congregation. I have been told that it "is just not done." The expectant mother has made it right by reporting and asking for prayer.

Is there any rule of etiquette that prohibits having a baby shower for an unwed mother?

I want to help the young woman because the long road ahead will be difficult. But I also want to keep the congregation from dividing over the matter.

-MINISTER IN GEORGIA

DEAR MINISTER: There is no rule of etiquette that prohibits an unwed mother from being given a shower. And because of her unmarried status, she is going to need all the help she can get. Babies are expensive.

Since she repented, perhaps you should remind your flock of:

1. The Golden Rule. (Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.)

2. Judge not lest ye be judged. And...

3. Let the (or) she who is without sin cast the first stone.

Your work is cut out for you, because your congregation seems to have forgotten a principle of their religion: Love one another.

Indonesians still live in path of lava

Do-people-learn-from-history? That mountain called Merapi on Java has erupted 70 times in the last 1,000 years, so it is said by some to be the world's most active volcano. Just about everybody in Merapi's flanking lava lanes. When a woman recalls men she once thought she loved, she may note none were like any of the others. When a man remembers past romantic partners, he oftentimes sees them as distinctively similar.

The's Item No. 3714D in our Love and War man's file. A student of manners romantic says: "This may be true among people with the power to pick their partners. Most, though, just match up with somebody they accidentally meet, then try to make it work."

You don't have to know much about the hotel business, to be a hotel magnate, evidently. Conrad Hilton once said the only thing he'd learned about hotels was that the shower curtain should be placed inside the bathtub.

Q. Where'd we get that phrase "naked truth"?

A. From an old fable. "Two goddesses, Truth and Falshood, went swimming. Falshood got out of the water first and put on Truth's clothes. Truth, who chose not to wear Falshood's cover, so went home naked.

Report is a praying mantis will attack any sort of small-animal life except an ant.

That phrase "hocus pocus" started out as "hocus pocus dominicus" and was, in the beginning, a mocking imitation of the holy incantations of the Catholic Church's Latin liturgy. So say the lexicologists.

Certain edge dogs are more likely to attack if stared at, according to one canine expert.

It also takes nine months to make a vanilla bean.

Police's 'bait car' includes 'Cops' theme

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Police have added a musical twist to the booty-trapped car they leave out to entice would-be thieves.

The city's so-called "bait car" is now rigged to play the theme from the television show "Cops" when officers remotely disable the engine and nab the crooks.

A videotape recently shot on the car's hidden cameras shows a

man hopping in the driver's seat and muttering to himself, "I got me a good one."

He drives a short distance before an officer monitoring the situation from a remote location flips a switch that disables the engine and locks the door. Then, the car's tape player can be heard blaring the reggae-inflected tune from the television show's opening credits:

"Bad boys, bad boys/Whatcha gonna do/Whatcha gonna do when they come for you?"

The bait car in Columbus has caught 10 thieves in two days of use last week. Lt. Marie Ballou said.

"We only put it out there once a month or so and for about three days at a time, but it's been effective," Ballou said.

'Survivor' host says he'd love to participate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He knows he'll never get the chance, but Jeff Probst would love to play "Survivor" instead of just being the host.

"I would love to try it now that I've seen how it changes people's lives, because you just don't get that opportunity to test yourself like that," he said.

He likes both the physical and mental aspects of the game, and thinks he'd make a good contestant because he has a strong point of view and isn't afraid to



Jeff Probst

express it.

But he wouldn't be fair to play, and having been a host, he said Saturday.

Eighteen past "Survivor" contestants return for the all-star edition, which premieres Feb. 1 after the Super Bowl on CBS.

Two past contestants were invited but didn't come back, said Mark Burnett, the series' executive producer.

One, Elisabeth Hasselbeck — formerly Filarski — is now a co-host on ABC's "The View."

Colleen Haskell from the first show didn't want to go back.

"She just had enough — just had enough on in her life and genuinely didn't want to go through that again," Burnett said.

ACROSS
1 Go over like a lead balloon
5 Invites
9 Yawning
14 In the future
15 Lure
16 Underwater breathing organs
17 Kudaw or Althor
18 Toidida
19 Church instrument
20 In the future
22 See socially
23 Answer
25 Sported
27 Quaint
28 Broad sources
32 Eye prof.
35 Players' players
39 Sings
40 Nipah's ISS partner

Tuesday's Puzzle solved
G A S A G E D A S O L D P H
R I N G S L I A R Y D E L E T E
A G O B A S E I N D I A N A I
N U R S E R Y R O O T
T S E T Y R E F E S T I V A L I
S I T N U T W A C E I L L E
M E T R O P O L I T A N P L A I N
E X I T A D O P T I O N E N D
S A L O N C R I T H E S S E D
A M E R I C A S G E S S E P E D
T A R I E H I A G I A N I
I N D I A N A I N D I A N A I
L A U R I E G U N S A R R
L E G E N D A L E A S L A S
44 Canada's capital
45 Dull surfaces
47 Pie surface
48 Waits for the green
49 Cozy retreats
50 Irregularly notched
51 Part of a table setting
52 Memorizing process
53 Mergulio
54 penicillin
55 Double-need
56 Mergulio
57 Bigwig in D.C.

Scorpio takes closer look at domestic life

IF JANUARY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you sparkle with life—and radiate energy. Never bored, you can scatter yourself too wide and get overwhelmed. A person of many talents and many interests, you are always delighted to talk and talk and talk. You love to have fun and refuse to take life too seriously most of the time. Learn to complete what you start.

A free spirit "in spades," you delight those who know you with your warmth, love, friendliness and high spirits.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): This is another testy day for everyone, and you could find yourself in a struggle with an authority figure of some kind. A little politeness will ease the tension, regardless of what you'd really like to say. Treat very lightly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Behind the scenes or even subconscious struggles can escalate—with negative consequences. Better to work it out in private. Career focus returns in a big way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Things ease up a lot today. It's still better to wait a few more days to resolve issues, but at least you feel better. Opportunities to learn something new may help with ongoing concerns. New horizons, anyone?

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relationships with others are easing up, thank goodness. You are drawn to the deepest things now; superficiality won't cut it for you. Communication, especially in relationships, may be strained, but forcing the issue won't help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relationship focus continues strongly today, though it will be better to speak of your feelings later in the week. Make sure to assess your special one with your mind as well as your heart. You could be too idealistic and not realistic enough for the next couple of days.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is not the best day to express yourself verbally, particularly in relationships.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

relationships. fable important thoughts for several days. Don't be afraid to apply your unique touch to daily routines—as long as you still get the job done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Negative stars hamper communications; it's best to hold your thoughts for another day. You may want to rethink things in another day or two anyway. By evening, the mood lightens up and you feel more like having fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic matters begin to occupy more of your attention. Dating Scors continue to have unusual experiences and should enjoy them very much. You could out-stubborn just about anyone now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Thought you love freedom, the surprising changes at home may upset your sense of stability for a time. This will eventually get easier to handle. Know that the stars never "fix" what is already working.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Life takes a more easygoing turn today, and you may even be tempted to try out a more unconventional way of being. Don't be surprised if you meet resistance, however a significant other may not approve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): As the moon joins the sun and Neptune in Aquarius during the day, you're inspired to "let it all hang out." Get out the ponchos, Birkenstocks and purple hair dye! But though you have always been an iconoclast, you may go too far now. Be alert for misunderstandings today and tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Thoughts and feelings may be unclear or stuck today. It's easy to come across poorly today and tomorrow, so a low profile is best. Fortunately, you're in the mood for a retreat.

Hip-hop artists tout voter registration

NEW YORK (AP) — Hip-hop mogul Russell Simmons and artists including LL Cool J, Rev. Run and Jadakiss kicked off an initiative to register millions of young people to vote.

The "One Mind, One Vote" campaign aims to register 2 million voters ages 18-34 by the November presidential election and 20 million voters total over the next five years.

"We have a powerful, powerful

initiative," said Simmons, chairman of the Hip-Hop Summit Action Network, an organization that educates young people about politics. "Politicians are starting to recognize that."

The nonpartisan campaign plans to reach out to hip-hop fans through the syndicated radio show hosted by Doug Banks and through voter registration booths set up on the 2004 Doug Banks Jam Session concert tour.

EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST
7-11AM Monday thru Friday
Buy any regular breakfast mention this ad and get a second 1/2 price
Expires January 11, 2004
110 Main St. N. • Twin Falls • 733-0466

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
223 5th Ave. S. T.F. • 733-8600
Kare. Pieces of April
Today 4:30-7:00-9:15
6th Annual Foreign Film Festival
12 Films
Today 4:45 ONLY
In This World
Today 7:15 ONLY
Movies Sorry, No No Personal Checks
Orpheum
Chasing Liberty
Along Came Polly
Lord of the Rings
My Baby's Daddy
Lester Lanier
Last Samurai
Lemony Snicket's
Panic Room
Along Came Polly
Suck on This
Chopper by the Door
Calendar Girls
Chasing Liberty
Hundred Years of Solitude
Something's Gotta Give
House of Sand and Fog
Lord of the Rings
Lord of the Rings
My Baby's Daddy
Lester Lanier
Last Samurai
Lemony Snicket's
Panic Room
Along Came Polly

"Brides" 2004

Brides 2004, an expanded section of Family Life will publish Sunday, February 1st. Brides will feature local and national information about weddings. Included will be information about bridal showers, local weddings of interest, where to locate your wedding, new dresses for 2004, hair and beauty tips, what's new for wedding gifts, what to plan for food or refreshments, and much more. This edition is also handed out to all couples who bring in their engagement announcement throughout the year!

Nearly 1,500 marriage licenses were issued in the eight county Magic Valley area in 2003. Weddings are big business!

You can be a part of the excitement by placing an ad in this highly targeted piece.

Deadline: Tuesday, January 27

Call your sales representative at (208) 733-0581 or 733-4042 in Burley

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marvatinou - 735-3288

50-YEARS IN AMERICAN LEGION



Two Fillar women were honored as 50-year members of the Fillar American Legion Auxiliary 47. Vera Taylor, right, unit president, presented plaques to Lydia Yodor, left, and Helen Sheff, who were recognized for their services to the auxiliary. The presentation was made at the auxiliary winter luncheon in December.

Hailey library features Dylan with free show



Michael White

HAILEY - The Hailey Public Library will offer a night of Dylan. The library will screen D.A. Pennebaker's 1967 documentary, "Don't Look Back" at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 27, followed by Michael White performing Bob Dylan's songs. The event is free. The library is located at 7 W. Croy St. in Hailey. Pennebaker accompanied Dylan on a seven-city, eight-show tour of England in 1965, with the idea of making a film that got behind the music. Pennebaker's idea was to be a fly on the wall, to capture the immediacy of Dylan and his relationships with fans, musicians, friends and press without intruding. The Hailey Farmer's Market and tuning plaques all over southern Idaho. White also performed Woody Guthrie tunes for the Hailey Public Library's Steinbeck Centennial program last winter. Everyone is welcome at this free event. For more information, call 788-2036.

at the Hailey Farmer's Market and tuning plaques all over southern Idaho. White also performed Woody Guthrie tunes for the Hailey Public Library's Steinbeck Centennial program last winter. Everyone is welcome at this free event. For more information, call 788-2036.

Kenny really likes people

"Hi, my name is Kenny, I'm in the third grade and I like macaroni and cheese, but I hate broccoli! I like everything in school - everything in my new family I want lots and lots of cats and two dogs."

Wednesday's Child



Kenny Age 8

The needs realistic parents who have the ability to love him for who he is today, and who parent in calm, patient, nurturing ways. It would likely benefit Kenny if his adoptive family encouraged him to maintain some form of contact with his "Nana" foster mom and with his older brother, Brian. Subsidy and purchase of service may be available. Please ask his social worker about legal risk. Tony is available for adoption through the State of Oregon; for contact information, please contact Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

Gooding Co. Historical Society plans meeting

GOODING - The Gooding County Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. today at Gooding City Hall, 308 5th Ave. W., to elect officers for the year. Memberships also are due. Single memberships are \$10 and lifetime is \$100, business memberships are \$100 and lifetime is \$1,000. Dues also can be mailed to the CGHS, P.O. Box 580, Gooding, ID 83303.

Rupert resident celebrates birthday with open house

RUPERT - Cecill E. Cooper of Rupert will be honored at an open house for his 80th birthday from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Drift Inn, 545 F St., Rupert. The celebration will be hosted by his family and they request no gifts.

Buttons & Bows Square Dance Club holds dance

TWIN FALLS - Buttons & Bows Square Dance Club will hold a dance Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Broomsticks start at 7:30 p.m. Squares start at 8 p.m. Members should bring finger foods. All square dancers are invited.

Class will meet between 6:30 to 7 a.m.

Class will meet between 6:30 to 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from Jan. 26 to May 31 at Buhl Middle School. The cost is \$100. For more information or to register, call 732-6288.

Filer library keeps talking about books in discussions

FILER - The "Let's Talk About It" book discussions continue at 7 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Filer Public Library, 219 Main Street. The theme is "Growing Older, Growing Wiser." The book, "The Memory of Old Jack" by Wendell Berry will be discussed. The book is available for checkout. For more information, call 326-4143.

Red Cross classes continue in south central district

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross continues its monthly community first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes. Monday through Tuesday classes and Thursday review classes will be held from 6-10 p.m. All Saturday classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The schedule is as follows: Feb. 2-3, "Standard First Aid with AED (automated defibrillator)"; Feb. 12, "Standard First Aid and Infant/Child CPR Review"; Feb. 14, "Standard First Aid and Infant/Child CPR"; Feb. 16-17, "Standard First Aid with AED"; Feb. 28, "Standard First Aid and Infant/Child CPR". For more information about costs, call 733-6464.

Wendell schools announce parent, teacher conferences

WENDELL - Parents of Wendell High School and Middle School students are encouraged to pick up copies of second trimester mid-term reports with most with teachers from 5-8 p.m. on Thursday or 9 a.m. until noon on Friday. Teachers will be in their classrooms. When parents enter the school they will receive their student's report card. Report cards not picked up by parents during conference times will be available next week. For more information, call 536-2100.

Magick holds card party

TWIN FALLS - The Magick Valley Symphony League will hold its 11th annual card party benefit at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 30 at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 7th Ave. Bridge and pinocle will be played. Winners will be awarded cash prizes. Raffle tickets will be sold through the league. Desserts will be served and spring fashions will be shown by Black Rock Clothiers. The cost is \$7 per person. All proceeds will go toward the support of the Magick Valley Symphony Orchestra.

Second Time Around offers free antique appraisal

TWIN FALLS - The Second Time Around antique mall, 689 Washington St. N., will hold a free appraisal fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Hatch Hatch will be the appraiser on hand, along with several qualified antique dealers. For more information, call 734-6008.

CSI Mini-Cassia Center offers art courses

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering two courses with artist Don Sandmann. "Pottery" will be held from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 9 to April 26. The course will cover several techniques from slab construction to using the pottery wheel. The cost is 500 plus clay fees of \$12 a bag. "Pencil and Charcoal Drawing" will expand artist's skills from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Feb. 17 to March 9. The cost is \$40. A list of supplies will be available at registration.

For more information or to register with a credit card, call 678-1400.

For more information or to register with a credit card, call 678-1400.

CSI offers class on weightlifting for women

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a class Weightlifting in the West Side. Students will meet in a hands-on environment to work on exercises to develop muscle tone. Instructor Marcy Cline will train students using a tailored program that includes circuit

Veterans award dinner will be held in Burley Sunday

BURLEY - A veterans awards dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 554 Highland Ave., Burley. The event will be a potluck dinner. All veterans and their partners are invited. For more information call 738-8363.

Magick holds card party

TWIN FALLS - The Magick Valley Symphony League will hold its 11th annual card party benefit at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 30 at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 7th Ave. Bridge and pinocle will be played. Winners will be awarded cash prizes. Raffle tickets will be sold through the league. Desserts will be served and spring fashions will be shown by Black Rock Clothiers. The cost is \$7 per person. All proceeds will go toward the support of the Magick Valley Symphony Orchestra.

Civic Rotary Clubs

- List of civic and rotary clubs including Burley, Twin Falls, Jerome, and others with their meeting schedules.

Kwanhsin Clubs

- List of Kwanhsin clubs including Twin Falls, Jerome, and others with their meeting schedules.

Optimist Clubs

- List of Optimist clubs including Twin Falls, Jerome, and others with their meeting schedules.

Wedgespinners International

- List of Wedgespinners International clubs including Twin Falls, Jerome, and others with their meeting schedules.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter

- List of Beta Sigma Phi Chapter including Twin Falls with their meeting schedules.

Eds

- List of Eds clubs including Burley, Twin Falls, and others with their meeting schedules.

Moose

- List of Moose clubs including Burley, Twin Falls, and others with their meeting schedules.

Other

- List of other clubs including Burley, Twin Falls, and others with their meeting schedules.

Support Groups

- List of support groups including Burley, Twin Falls, and others with their meeting schedules.

Weight

- List of weight groups including Burley, Twin Falls, and others with their meeting schedules.

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and weeks (if) of the meeting; Place of meeting; and Telephone number of a contact person.

Send to: Attention: Club Calendar, The Times-News, P.O. Box 4, 83303 or Fax to 734-5538 or e-mail to patmar@timesnews.com. For more information, call 735-3288.

building in Twin Falls, call Patricia at 539-1985. Jan. 23, Friday in the High Council Chapter at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. at 7:30 p.m. at 862-1317. Burley, Jan. 23, Wednesday at Everett at 7:30-9:00 p.m. at 734-2229. Burley, Jan. 23, Wednesday at Everett at 7:30-9:00 p.m. at 734-2229.

Other Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679-7 p.m. first Wednesday at National Guard Armory, 10691 Frontier Road, Twin Falls, call 324-4143. Disabled American Veterans - 6:30 p.m. first Monday at Burley Elks Lodge, 734-4236. Marine Corps League - 7:30 p.m. third Monday at Filer Public Library, call 326-4143.

Alcoholics Anonymous

- List of Alcoholics Anonymous meetings including Burley, Twin Falls, and others with their meeting times.

Al-An/Altean family groups

- List of Al-An/Altean family groups including Burley, Twin Falls, and others with their meeting times.

Narcotics Anonymous

- List of Narcotics Anonymous meetings including Burley, Twin Falls, and others with their meeting times.

12-step and substance abuse support groups

- List of 12-step and substance abuse support groups including Burley, Twin Falls, and others with their meeting times.

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill

- List of National Alliance for the Mentally Ill meetings including Burley, Twin Falls, and others with their meeting times.

Other

- List of other meetings including Burley, Twin Falls, and others with their meeting times.

Masonic activities

- List of Masonic activities including Burley, Twin Falls, and others with their meeting times.

Ministry of Foreign Wars

- List of Ministry of Foreign Wars meetings including Burley, Twin Falls, and others with their meeting times.

American Legion

- List of American Legion meetings including Burley, Twin Falls, and others with their meeting times.

Rebekah Lodges

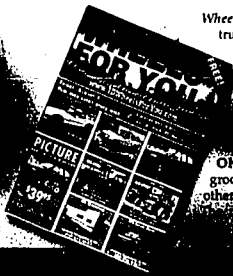
- List of Rebekah Lodges meetings including Burley, Twin Falls, and others with their meeting times.

Other organizations

- List of other organizations including Burley, Twin Falls, and others with their meeting times.

FREE!
WHEELS FOR YOU
 www.IDWheelsForYou.com

Need



Wheels For You is one source for cars, boats, trucks, RV's and more. It is available at over 200 locations throughout southern Idaho and northern Nevada. **FREE!** for pickup.

OK Tires, as well as Swenmart and Smith's grocery stores, Walgreen's, McDonald's and other locations where buyers are likely to look. The magazine is displayed on easily identified locations throughout southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

Available now at over 200 locations!



It's in print, it's online and it's FREE!
 Wheels For You is a proven way to buy or sell your used cars, trucks, RV's, boats, cycles and more!

And Wheels For You is readily available at over 200 locations throughout southern Idaho and northern Nevada

You can find Wheels For You at these locations:

- | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|--|--|
| <p>Bellevue
 Exxon
 (Formerly Amaco)
 Valley Texaco
 Atkinsons</p> <p>Bliss
 Roadrunner Truckstop
 OxBow Cafe</p> <p>Buhl
 Sunset Bowl
 Jackson's Kountry
 Korner.</p> <p>Cenex Valley Co-Op
 Avid Sportsman
 Arctic Circle
 Smoke Shack
 The Corner Mart
 Field's 66
 Smith's Dairy
 Wilson's Lube & Wash
 Dan's Auto Repair
 Kirkhan Auto Parts
 Sav Mor Drugs
 Tune Tech-N-Muffler
 Napa Auto & Truck
 Parts
 Les Schwab</p> <p>Burley
 Ridley's
 McDonald's
 Mr. Gas (Car Wash)
 Mr. Gas (Self Serve)
 Mr. Gas (Quick Pik)
 Kerb's Oil (3)
 Royce & Sons
 Commercial Tire
 Pettingill's Napa
 United Oil
 Garry's Tire Center
 Times-News Office
 U.S. Post Office</p> | <p>Ace Hardware
 Unit 54 C-store
 Farmer's Corner
 Les Schwab Tires West
 John's Market
 Price's Cafe
 Big O Tires
 AutoZone
 Smith's
 Stinker's</p> <p>Elko, NV
 Cimmaron West
 Phillips 66
 Donuts 'n More
 Al Park #1
 Al Park #7
 Sinclair
 Subway
 Gold Country
 Burger King
 Smith's
 Commercial Hotel &
 Casino</p> <p>Stockman's
 Les Schwab
 Toki-Ona's
 Brew Brothers
 Albertson's</p> <p>Filet
 Cedar Lanes
 Logan's Market
 Terry's One Stop
 Taylor Texaco
 Fliter Auto Parts</p> <p>Glenns Ferry
 Southside Market</p> <p>Gooding
 Ranch Bowl
 Steve's Quick Service
 Commercial Tire</p> | <p>Cenex Valley Co-Op
 Ridley's
 Cook's Grocery</p> <p>Hagerman
 Hagerman Buy Way
 Papa Kelsey's
 Trader Jack
 Sporting Goods</p> <p>Hailey
 Valley Car Wash
 Snow Bunny Drive-In
 Hitchcrack Motel
 Chevron Food Mart
 State Liquor Store
 Sawtooth Foods
 U.S. Post Office
 Heyburn
 Stinker's
 Hub Plaza 66
 Conner's Cafe
 MV International
 Agri-Service
 21st St. Gas & Grocery</p> <p>Jerome
 McDonald's
 Stinker's
 Subway
 Jerome Bowling Center
 Cenex Valley Co-Op
 Ridley's
 Idaho Youth Ranch
 Jiffy Rentals
 No. 1 Automotive
 B & R Bearing
 Jerome Laundromat
 Jerome Glass
 Suburban Propane
 Auto Zone
 Choate's Family Diner
 WalMart
 Les Schwab
 Jackpot</p> | <p>Jackpot General Store</p> <p>Ketchum
 Jacksons</p> <p>Kimberly
 Ridley's
 D & T Automotive
 Phillips 66
 Lee's Cafe
 Maxie's Pizza
 Matt's ProCare</p> <p>Mtn. Home
 Cox's Autobody</p> <p>Paul
 4 Corners Chevron
 Les Schwab Tires
 Zip-fer Sinclair
 Haun's Hardware
 Swenson's
 Stimp'y's Tesoro Gas</p> <p>Rupert
 Mr. Gas
 Ridley's
 Kerb's Oil
 Stinker's
 Ace Hardware
 Cathy's Kitchen
 Goodyear Tire Center
 Rupert Country Store
 Les Schwab</p> <p>Shoshone
 Cenex Valley Co-Op
 Shoshone Snack Bar</p> <p>Twin Falls
 Times-News
 Downtown Post Office
 Pioneer Post Office
 Kicks 66</p> | <p>Jiffy Lube (3)
 Fred Meyer
 Carquest
 Napa
 Molly's Bagels
 Swenmart
 Rite Aid
 Smith's
 Power Plant
 Mr. Gas
 Summit Dry Cleaners
 Sugar Rock
 Arctic Circle
 Hasting's
 Papa John's
 Chevron Food Mart
 Walgreen's
 Weston Inn
 Moxie Java
 Shilo Inn
 Snake River Chevron
 Java
 Perkins
 OK Tire
 McDonald's (3)
 TDK Auto
 Grocery Outlet
 Little Stinkers (3)
 OK Tire
 Commercial Tire
 United Oil
 T.F. Tractor & Equip.
 A.I.'s Tires
 Pressbox
 7-11
 Twin Stop Chevron (3)
 Les Schwab
 Truck Access. Center
 OK Auto System, Inc.
 Morrison Tire
 Jim's 66 Service
 Aarow Automotive
 All-Tech Auto
 Bowladrome</p> | <p>Magic Bowl
 The Automotive Clinic
 Gem Equipment
 Meineke Discount
 Mufflers
 Wild Things
 Sinclair Gas
 Speedy Glass
 Simplot Soilbuilders
 Burk's Tractor
 Agri-Service
 Lynwood Chevron
 Magic Valley Auto Parts
 Haine Auto Electric
 Adventure Motorsports
 Greer's Inc.
 Bill's Automotive
 & Muffler</p> <p>Wells, NV
 Four Way Sinclair
 Burger King
 Dee's Restaurant
 Post Office
 Stuart's Food Town
 Chevron
 Old West Casino/Bar
 Les Schwab</p> <p>Wendell
 Farmhouse Restaurant
 Tiri's County
 Cenex Valley Co-Op
 The Pit Stop C-store
 Hub City Auto Parts
 OK Tire
 Auto Tech</p> |
|--|---|---|--|--|--|

Wheels For You is published every other week and is available for free at the above locations

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON WHEELS FOR YOU CALL

Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042 • Toll Free: 1-800-658-3883



The Times-News

CLASSIFIEDS

733-0931
Extension 2
Twin Falls
1-800-658-3883, Ext. 2
677-4042
Burley

To Place An Ad
Twin Falls • 733-0931, Ext. 2
Burley • 677-4042

Twin Falls • 733-0931, Ext. 2
Burley • 677-4042

Twin Falls • 734-5538
Burley • 677-4543

twinad@gmagicvalley.com
mcdclass@gmagicvalley.com

Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. West
Burley • 1263 Overland Ave.

BUSINESS HOURS:
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM

Line Ad Deadlines
PUBLICATION DAY DEADLINE
SUNDAY 4 PM
MONDAY 2 PM
TUESDAY 4 PM
WEDNESDAY 2 PM
THURSDAY 2 PM
FRIDAY 1 PM
SATURDAY 1 PM

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
050 Legals
101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids
104 Personals
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Absolution Alternatives
108 Professional Services
109 Health & Wellness
110 Home/Health Care
111 Entertainment Service
113 Child Care Services

400 EDUCATION
401 Schools/Institution
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring
500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
501 Open House
502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-Area Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
513 Acreages and Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Property/Time Shares

600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS
601 Furnished Houses
602 Unfurnished Houses
603 Furnished
604 Apts/Duplexes
605 Unfurnished Apts/Duplexes
606 Rooms For Rent
607 Mobile Homes
608 Office & Retail Rentals
609 Commercial Rentals
610 Condominium/Time Shares
611 Storage/Warehouse, Rental
612 "Wanted To Home"
615 Mobile Home Space
616 Roommates Wanted

705 Farm Equipment
706 Farm/Ranch Supplies
707 Irrigation
708 Seed & Fertilizer
709 Hay, Grain & Feed
710 Crops/Produce
711 Custom Farming Services
712 Farms For Rent
713 Pastures For Rent
714 Pastures Wanted
715 Farm Auctions
716 AG Business & Service Directory

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad.

300 FINANCIAL
301 Business
302 Money to Loan
304 Investments
305 Contracts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services
400 EDUCATION
401 Schools/Institution
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

700 AGRICULTURE
701 Livestock & Poultry
702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies
703 Horses & Tack
704 Pets & Pet Supplies

800 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

900 TRANSPORTATION
901 Aviation
902 Auto Parts & Accessories
903 Motor Homes & RVs
904 Snow Vehicles
906 Travel Trailers
907 Utility Trailers
900 TRANSPORTATION
1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1003 Autos Wanted
1004 Antiques & Collectibles
1005 Semis & Heavy Equipment
1006 Trucks
1007 Truck Parts & Accessories
1008 SUVs
1009 Vans & Busses
1010 Autos for Sale
1011 Imports & Sports Cars
1012 Stock Cars
1013 Auto Services & Repairs
1014 Auto Dealers
3000 Service Directory

PLEASE PRINT CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.

ADDENDUM NO. 1
200 JANUARY 21, 2004
REPLACE AND MEMORIAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND MINICASSIA OPPORTUNITY CENTER MINIDOKA COUNTY JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 33 BURLEY, IDAHO

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 200304883-16408
Filed No. 000123802
On 04/30/2004 at 11:00 am (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: At the entrance to Twin Falls, Idaho, 905 Shoshone Street, North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, First American Title Insurance Company.

ADVERTISING FOR BID
HVAC & WINDOW WALL REPLACEMENT
MEMORIAL ELEMENTARY & MCOO

The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for HVAC and Window Wall Replacement, Memorial Elementary and Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, Burley, Idaho, on January 28, 2004 at 4:00 p.m. local prevailing time at the Minidoka Office, District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Attention Classifieds
We've got something for everyone.
The Times-News
How to grow in Idaho

100 LEGALS
ADDENDUM NO. 1
200 JANUARY 21, 2004
REPLACE AND MEMORIAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND MINICASSIA OPPORTUNITY CENTER MINIDOKA COUNTY JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 33 BURLEY, IDAHO

as Trustee on behalf of Law Office of Robert D. Malm, Inc. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real estate located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 10 in Block 2, of Cedarholly Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat there-of recorded in Book 9 of the Public Records of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and as described in the Official Record of the Recorder of said County, recorded as a separate document, reference is made to the above referenced document, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 810 6th Street West, Filer, Idaho 83328 is sometimes associated with said real estate and that there will be associated without covenant or warranty the obligations to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Larry L. Orland and Lynette D. Orland, husband and wife, as grantors to Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of GMAC Mortgage Corporation, as Beneficiary, dated 12/20/1997, as instrument No. 19970215-52, of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
PLEASE NOTE: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 46-151(A)(4), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligations set forth herein. This advertisement is for which this sale is to be

100 LEGALS
ADDENDUM NO. 1
200 JANUARY 21, 2004
REPLACE AND MEMORIAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND MINICASSIA OPPORTUNITY CENTER MINIDOKA COUNTY JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 33 BURLEY, IDAHO

100 LEGALS
ADDENDUM NO. 1
200 JANUARY 21, 2004
REPLACE AND MEMORIAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND MINICASSIA OPPORTUNITY CENTER MINIDOKA COUNTY JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 33 BURLEY, IDAHO

100 LEGALS
ADDENDUM NO. 1
200 JANUARY 21, 2004
REPLACE AND MEMORIAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND MINICASSIA OPPORTUNITY CENTER MINIDOKA COUNTY JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 33 BURLEY, IDAHO

100 LEGALS
ADDENDUM NO. 1
200 JANUARY 21, 2004
REPLACE AND MEMORIAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND MINICASSIA OPPORTUNITY CENTER MINIDOKA COUNTY JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 33 BURLEY, IDAHO

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 or 721-0565

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or
208-677-4543
(Burley)

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in 'The Times-News'? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures, from the Classified Dept. today!

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
A BANKRUPTCY?
Free info: Chapters 7 & 13
Free personal consultation.
COMPARE OUR SERVICE
Attorney Paul Brown Sincier
733-3300

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies.
Left Sicker at 734-8452.

BANKRUPTCY
Inexpensive chapter 7 & 13
Williams Law. 736-0699

BANKRUPTCY
Guaranteed lowest price!
Uncontested divorce
\$295 + filing fees. Call
toll free: 1-866-688-2399

BANKRUPTCY
Affordable payment plan.
Accidents, divorce, criminal matters.
Brad Rice at 734-3387

BANKRUPTCY
First Visit is Free
RAYBORN
LAW WEST
Twin Falls 208-732-5678
Burley/Rupert 208-219-9978
Toll Free 1-888-567-5678

PROFESSIONAL
Sanitorial Services.
Call Deb's Cleaning Service.
733-1733 or 731-0231.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
CARE TAKER Live-in care
taker for elderly woman.
Free room and board for
live-in companion. 208-
308-8224 or 208-731-
7016.

113 CHI LI CARE SERVICES
NANNA'S HOUSE Daycare
Pre-School, ICCP &
CPR. 31 years experience,
24 hours, meals & snacks
included. All ages!
208-735-4163

ALL ABOUT KIDS preschool, fun loving individual care. ICCP. 732-0035

Stay-at-home mom with 3 years exp. now taking applications for in home day care. Call 208-734-7075.

200 EMPLOYMENT
SIGN ON BONUS
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
Direct Care
\$7 to start
PAID TRAINING
FT/PT Shifts
Great Benefits
Assist persons with developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence.
Apply in person at
Inclusion South, Inc.
450 Falls Ave. #100
Twin Falls, ID
208-738-7117.

AGRICULTURE
The Murtough branch of Landview Fertilizer is a leading fertilizer plant operator. This is a full-time position. This position requires the qualified person to be detail oriented, good in Math, be able to work un-supervised and to be self-starter. Interested parties need to send current resume to Landview Fertilizer, PO Box 120, Murtough, ID 83341.

A-Frame Cabin
The whole family can enjoy a vacation hideaway, and an A-frame cabin offers the features most often desired in a second home: economy, strength, openness, ample sleeping space, out-of-the-way storage and spacious decks. The simplicity of the A-frame also makes it fairly easy and inexpensive to build. This do-it-yourself A-frame cabin has 700 square feet of living space, including a compact kitchen, bathroom, living room, bedroom and deck on the first floor and two bedrooms and a balcony on the second. A central fireplace warms both floors.

Call (800) 82-U-BUILD
Money Back Guarantee

WE WANT TO BE YOUR 1st CHOICE
Avoid the Hype!
VISIT
PONTIAC
BUICK GMC
we're better...
AND WE'LL PROVE IT!
1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1823 1-800-333-2219 TWIN FALLS, ID www.greentogroup.com

PLUMBER
Pipelitters & plumbers
326-4126 Drees@hornet.com

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MAINTENANCE
Now accepting applications at Walcott State Park for the 2004 summer season. We are offering five months of employment as Park Maintenance Aides in a beautiful park setting, May-October 2004. Must be at least 18 years old and have a valid driver's license. Expect to work on weekends, holidays, and possibly some evening hours. Pick up applications at 959 East Mindoka - Cam, Rupert, ID 83350, or at Job Service in Burley. They need to be returned to the office by March 15. 208-436-1258

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection. 478-757-3000

216 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS
RT. 610
600-700 Paradise Place
500-700 Ross Street N
RT. 611
600-700 Saratoga Dr.
600-700 Windomere Dr.
RT. 682
1000-1300 Blake St. N.
1100-1300 Sunburst St.
FILER
RT. 552
600-900 Idaho Street
700-900 5th St. W.
RT. 553
100 Fair St.
100 Ramsey
RT. 569
700-900 Midway St. W.
1200-1550 Erin Way/
Golden Spur
JEROME
RT. 527
100-500 East Ave. I
300-450 East Ave. K
If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier
Please contact
Amy, District Mgr.
735-3347

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

BELLEVEUE/HALEY KETCHUM
Both Camer & Substitutes needed
If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier
Please contact
Kathy, District Mgr.
735-3348

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS
RT. 702
1600-2100 Candleridge Dr.
2000-2200 Candletwood Ave.
RT. 743
100-200 Juniper St. N.
1700-1800 Maplewood
RT. 787
300-2000 Alturas Dr.
1700-1800 Borah Ave. E.
RT. 840
100-500 Pierce St.
If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier
Please contact
Jeni, District Mgr.
735-3348

MINI-CASSIA Area

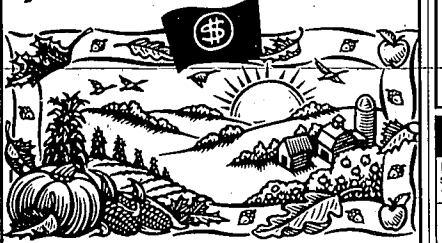
We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers
Stop by our Burley office for an application.
1283 Overland Ave. -
Burley
One call - we'll do it all!
Classified 733-0931 ext. 2

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

WATCH YOUR INCOME RISE EVERY MORNING!



Business Opportunities

The Times-News has always dedicated itself to enhancing our delivery service for our customers. If you are very organized, self motivated, and enjoy working unsupervised, then we have the perfect business opportunity for you. We invite individuals who reflect our commitment to customer service and circulation growth to apply. Papers are early morning delivery.

The Times-News has independent contractor opportunities in many areas throughout the Magic Valley.

Call Jeni at 208-733-0931 ext. 302.

NEWSPAPER

Earn extra \$5 in Your Spare Time
If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn some extra money in your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you!
The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspaper subscriptions as Independent Contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please call Jeni at 208-735-3302

ROUTES AVAILABLE

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

SHOSHONE MOTOR ROUTE 617
If you live in those areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier...
Please contact
Kathy, District Mgr.
735-3348

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESSES AVAILABLE
Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors
Keys to Success
www.cnbbba.com
208-733-6581

Same great people, same great service - VRCampCo has changed it's name.
BizAdvocates.COM
Super, Motivated & Accomplished
728 Deeds • 208.664.8210
The total source for business ownership dreams!
www.BizAdvocates.com

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the
Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

WHY WAIT \$5
Receiving payments on real estate sold? We pay more for all types of loans, from prepay defaults.
Call (800) 901-9301
No Fees, No Surprises, No Hassle!

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES

STOP FORECLOSURE!
Save Credit, Twin Falls area. Eves736-4645 Eric

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTIONS

Message Training Basic Swedish training. Fri. 7-10pm & Sat. 10-5:30pm. Starts 02/09/04 for 12 wks. Advanced classes; **Business Mastery** (02/09), Assessment (02/10), Deep Tissue II (02/12) for 12 weeks. 108 to 500 hour certification program. Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Studies. 208-326-4870.

501 OPEN HOUSES

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error we will correct it. We are not responsible for errors after the first day of publication.
Call Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2 or Burley 677-0422

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BUHL
\$335,000 20 acres. Beautiful river frontage. Geothermal well on property. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call Walt Hess 737-3539 or Tami Gooding 737-8940. MLS # 108269 PC#2721

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
208-734-0400

BUHL AREA 1.25 acres.
2400 sq. ft., lg. kitchen, gas fireplace, A.C. lg. fenced yard, sprinkler system, 2 car garage. 208-678-8319, 2840 Janis Dr. Call 208-543-6539

NO BETTER BUY
This 3 br home has metal siding and warm gas heat on a roomy 62.5' lot. \$49,900. Call Jim 208-737-9169

BARKER REALTORS
Call 208-543-4371

FAX OR EMAIL Your Ad To

THE TIMESNEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Twin Falls 208-734-5538
twread@magicvalley.com
Burley 208-677-4543
mcclass@magicvalley.com

BURLEY 4 brdm., 3 bath, 2300 sq. ft. natural gas, AC, fenced yard, sprinkler system, 2 car garage. 208-678-8319, 2840 Janis Dr. Call 208-543-6539

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE!
Fast Close!
Twin Falls Area. Call 736-4645/Eric.

HOME INSPECTIONS

2000 + since 1993, Bill Baker. 208-326-5115.
KIMBERLY great neighborhood 3 brdm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, water softener, big yard, bully barn. \$112,900. Call 208-823-6474 leave a message.

RUPERT RENT TO OWN
4 bedroom, 2 bath. Call Dave at 208-532-0794

SHOSHONE \$78,990
4 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood 2 city lots - Suzi - Sanding at Romax. 208-788-4100

DOWNTOWN CORNER LOT. Excellent building site and exposure. Realtor owned. \$60,000, terms considered.

RESTAURANT ON BLUE LAKES BLVD. For sale or for lease. Business and equipment, no land. Decorated in 1930's style with ice cream, sandwiches, hamburgers, fries, etc. \$135,000

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

Don Walker 733-9197
Debra Walker 733-9197

magicvalley.com
The Times-News

Visit us online and check out Magic Valley area homes. Click on Real Estate.



Rich Whitescarver Century 21 Greater Valley Properties
Mary Roemer Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty
Connie Herbert Silver Sage Realty



MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS ONLINE



DISCOVER THE WORLD
Read A Newspaper Every Day
The world jumps out at you when you read the newspaper. It's the best way to discover the world and stay on top of what's happening. Read the newspaper and see your world in a whole new dimension.

The Times-News
IT ALL STARTS WITH NEWSPAPERS.
www.newsvoyager.com
THIS MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA.

STOP FORECLOSURE! Save Credit. Twin Falls, Idaho. Eves 738-4645 Eric... TWIN FALLS Home 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath new by build...

TWIN FALLS newly novel 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, gas fireplace, fenced yard... TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood, 2800 sq. ft. older home...

TWIN FALLS 865 Map Drive, 3.629 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths, master bdrm. sunlit, fireplace, dining room, and huge play room...

TWIN FALLS One of a kind view, a real country charm on nearly 1 acre of landscaped ground...

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath, luxurious, 2280 sq. ft. home, fireplaces, dining room, formal dining room, near golf course...

TWIN FALLS custom 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, Sawtooth dining room, 3200 sq. ft. car garage, many extras...

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2800 sq. ft., wood floor, finished basement, 2 acres w/water...

TWIN FALLS For Sale by owner, 1921 Maple Ave. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Full basement...

TWIN FALLS For Sale by owner, 1921 Maple Ave. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Full basement...

TWIN FALLS For Sale by owner, 1921 Maple Ave. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Full basement...

TWIN FALLS Must See! New secure condo, unit, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

TWIN FALLS Must See! New secure condo, unit, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

TWIN FALLS Must See! New secure condo, unit, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

TWIN FALLS Must See! New secure condo, unit, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

TWIN FALLS Must See! New secure condo, unit, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

TWIN FALLS Must See! New secure condo, unit, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

TWIN FALLS Must See! New secure condo, unit, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

TWIN FALLS Must See! New secure condo, unit, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

JEROME Country building site with excellent view. Two acre lots or purchase...

TWIN FALLS 2 acres. Great 3/4 acre lot located south of Rose Hill Subdivision...

TWIN FALLS 2 acres. Great 3/4 acre lot located south of Rose Hill Subdivision...

TWIN FALLS 2 acres. Great 3/4 acre lot located south of Rose Hill Subdivision...

TWIN FALLS 2 acres. Great 3/4 acre lot located south of Rose Hill Subdivision...

TWIN FALLS 2 acres. Great 3/4 acre lot located south of Rose Hill Subdivision...

TWIN FALLS 2 acres. Great 3/4 acre lot located south of Rose Hill Subdivision...

TWIN FALLS 2 acres. Great 3/4 acre lot located south of Rose Hill Subdivision...

TWIN FALLS 2 acres. Great 3/4 acre lot located south of Rose Hill Subdivision...

TWIN FALLS 2 acres. Great 3/4 acre lot located south of Rose Hill Subdivision...

TWIN FALLS 2 acres. Great 3/4 acre lot located south of Rose Hill Subdivision...

TWIN FALLS 2 acres. Great 3/4 acre lot located south of Rose Hill Subdivision...

TWIN FALLS 2 acres. Great 3/4 acre lot located south of Rose Hill Subdivision...

TWIN FALLS 2 acres. Great 3/4 acre lot located south of Rose Hill Subdivision...

TWIN FALLS 2 acres. Great 3/4 acre lot located south of Rose Hill Subdivision...

TWIN FALLS 2 acres. Great 3/4 acre lot located south of Rose Hill Subdivision...

TWIN FALLS 2 acres. Great 3/4 acre lot located south of Rose Hill Subdivision...

TWIN FALLS 2 acres. Great 3/4 acre lot located south of Rose Hill Subdivision...

TWIN FALLS 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath W/D hookups, apps, new flooring...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, w/applis, W/D, CSI area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, w/applis, W/D, CSI area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, w/applis, W/D, CSI area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, w/applis, W/D, CSI area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, w/applis, W/D, CSI area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, w/applis, W/D, CSI area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, w/applis, W/D, CSI area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, w/applis, W/D, CSI area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, w/applis, W/D, CSI area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, w/applis, W/D, CSI area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, w/applis, W/D, CSI area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, w/applis, W/D, CSI area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, w/applis, W/D, CSI area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, w/applis, W/D, CSI area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, w/applis, W/D, CSI area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, w/applis, W/D, CSI area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, w/applis, W/D, CSI area...

BUHL, Kasey Meadows is now taking applications for 2 bdrm apts. Rent starting at \$447...

BURLEY 2 bdrm, \$530/mo. 1 bdrm, \$275/mo. \$150/dep. 208-878-7464/670-5987...

BURLEY 2 bedroom, bmt. apt., 3-4 bdrm., apt. Idaho housing: 678-9393 or 431-4110 or 428-8727...

BURLEY Clean 1 bedroom, \$275, 2 bedroom, \$300. No pets. EHO Call (208) 678-7438...

BURLEY Spacious 1 bdm. apt. W/D hook up, no smoking/pets. \$355/mo. utlis. inc. 208-678-0808...

HAZELTON Now taking applications: Sylvania Estates. 1 bdrm. apt. Clean and well maintained for the elderly 62 years of age or over...

HEYBURN Mountain View East Taking applications for waiting list. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. 208-678-9141...

REMEMBER That birthday ago you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

REMEMBER That birthday ago you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

REMEMBER That birthday ago you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

REMEMBER That birthday ago you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

REMEMBER That birthday ago you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

REMEMBER That birthday ago you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

REMEMBER That birthday ago you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

REMEMBER That birthday ago you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

REMEMBER That birthday ago you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

REMEMBER That birthday ago you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

REMEMBER That birthday ago you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maunce Street Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. No pet/smoking. \$475-\$475 dep. 736-1321

TWIN FALLS Expect to be impressed! Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms. Quiet building w/parking underground garage...

TWIN FALLS Extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex at 517 Reno St. (off of Filer) in Penno Dist. AC, appls, dbl. garage w/appr, sprinkler system, \$700/mo. 1 yr. lease incl. no. 1. 503-207-0396...

TWIN FALLS Garden Apartments We now have 3 & 4 bdrm units available! On site laundry facilities, community room for parties, or family game night. Exercise equipment on site. All units have microwave, DW, & AC. Office hours are: 8:30-12:30 Mon-Fri. 208-736-1100 (TTY) 732-778-0899. We are located at 340 Lois St. Twin Falls, Idaho. Stop by and start your application today! Hud vouchers welcome. Now being managed by Westminster Property Mgmt. Co. P.O. Box 2668 Elko, NV 89803. www.weststates.com

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrm., laundry, storage, FROM \$395. 833 Shoshone N. 948-9000 or 734-4339

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrm., laundry, storage, FROM \$395. 833 Shoshone N. 948-9000 or 734-4339

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrm., laundry, storage, FROM \$395. 833 Shoshone N. 948-9000 or 734-4339

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrm., laundry, storage, FROM \$395. 833 Shoshone N. 948-9000 or 734-4339

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrm., laundry, storage, FROM \$395. 833 Shoshone N. 948-9000 or 734-4339

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrm., laundry, storage, FROM \$395. 833 Shoshone N. 948-9000 or 734-4339

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrm., laundry, storage, FROM \$395. 833 Shoshone N. 948-9000 or 734-4339

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrm., laundry, storage, FROM \$395. 833 Shoshone N. 948-9000 or 734-4339

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrm., laundry, storage, FROM \$395. 833 Shoshone N. 948-9000 or 734-4339

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrm., laundry, storage, FROM \$395. 833 Shoshone N. 948-9000 or 734-4339

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrm., laundry, storage, FROM \$395. 833 Shoshone N. 948-9000 or 734-4339

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrm., laundry, storage, FROM \$395. 833 Shoshone N. 948-9000 or 734-4339

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrm., laundry, storage, FROM \$395. 833 Shoshone N. 948-9000 or 734-4339

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400

514 INCOME PROPERTY

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400

516 REAL ESTATE WANTED

517 MANUFACTURED HOMES

518 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

519 CEMETERY LOTS

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

522 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

523 LANDLORDS

524 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

525 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

526 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

527 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

503 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

504 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

505 BRAND NEW APARTMENTS APPLY NOW

506 CARRIAGE LANE APARTMENTS SPACIOUS 2 & 3 BDRM.

507 BRAND NEW APARTMENTS APPLY NOW

508 CARRIAGE LANE APARTMENTS SPACIOUS 2 & 3 BDRM.

509 BRAND NEW APARTMENTS APPLY NOW

510 CARRIAGE LANE APARTMENTS SPACIOUS 2 & 3 BDRM.

511 BRAND NEW APARTMENTS APPLY NOW

512 CARRIAGE LANE APARTMENTS SPACIOUS 2 & 3 BDRM.

513 BRAND NEW APARTMENTS APPLY NOW

514 CARRIAGE LANE APARTMENTS SPACIOUS 2 & 3 BDRM.

515 BRAND NEW APARTMENTS APPLY NOW

516 CARRIAGE LANE APARTMENTS SPACIOUS 2 & 3 BDRM.

517 BRAND NEW APARTMENTS APPLY NOW

518 CARRIAGE LANE APARTMENTS SPACIOUS 2 & 3 BDRM.

ALL LIGHTS ARE ROBB GREEN HYUNDAI. \$999 UNDER INVOICE ON ALL 2003'S & SELECT 2004'S. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. 03 HYUNDAI TIBURON \$9,988. 04 HYUNDAI ELANTRA \$11,988. 04 HYUNDAI SANTA FE GLS \$21,132. 04 HYUNDAI XG350 \$20,988. AUTO BODY & COLLISION CENTER. M-F 8:00-5:00. 54 YEARS OF COMBINED EXPERIENCE. SE HABLA ESPAÑOL. WE'RE BETTER, WE'LL PROVE IT!

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY. My real estate advertising is in full compliance with the Fair Housing Act which prohibits any preference, limitation or restriction on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin. I do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin. I do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin. I do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin.

FAX YOUR AD. TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT. 208-734-8838 OR 208-734-4543 (BURLEY)



150 USED CARS, TRUCKS & SUV'S AT LIQUIDATION PRICES

- PRICING BELOW NADA and KELLY BLUE BOOK
- HUGE INVENTORY SELECTION
- SAVE THOUSANDS OF \$\$\$

LATHAM'S 16TH ANNUAL

HUGE INDOOR SALES EVENT

5 BIG DAYS!!!

NOW THRU SUNDAY, JAN. 25 • 10AM-9PM • SUN. 10AM-5PM

OVER \$12 MILLION INVENTORY



THE BEST JUST GOT BETTER

- HASSLE-FREE PRICES IN EVERY WINDOW
- NEW VEHICLES PRICED UP TO \$5500 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE**
- 7 YEAR 70,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY

0% APR FINANCING
UP TO 72 MOS.
On Selected New Vehicles

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:

1999 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$4988 OR \$49^{MO.}109
Stock #0227

2001 FORD TAURUS \$6988 OR \$49^{MO.}149
Stock #2127

1998 DODGE 2500 EXT. CAB \$8988 OR \$49^{MO.}189
Stock #F088

2000 DODGE 1500 4x4 \$13988 OR \$49^{MO.}259
Stock #G187

2001 FORD F150 CREW CAB 4x4 XLT \$14988 OR \$49^{MO.}269
Stock #0234

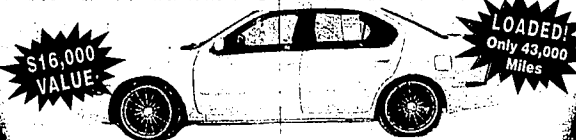
2002 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 XLT \$16988 OR \$49^{MO.}305
Stock #G120

Engine for LIFE
ONLY at Latham!
When you buy a certified USED vehicle at Latham Motors the engine is guaranteed FOR LIFE. Why would anyone buy a used vehicle any where else? We take the fear out of buying used.

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING

Come In and Register For A Chance To Win!

2000 NISSAN MAXIMA



\$16,000 VALUE **LOADED** Only 43,000 Miles

DRAWING SUNDAY, JANUARY 25 AT 4:00 p.m.

Come In and Register To Win . . .

PRIZES DAILY

Tires for LIFE
ONLY at Latham!
Available with any new vehicle purchase, you will never have to purchase tires for as long as you own your vehicle!

FACTORY INVOICE** \$31811
FACTORY REBATE \$3300
\$28511
\$49^{MO.}348
NO. *ONLY \$387 Due At Lease Signing • 66 Monthly Payments Of \$348

2004 DODGE GUARANTEE DIESEL 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4
Stock #41-191, Color Red • 5-Speed • Cruise • Tow Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

FACTORY INVOICE** \$20855
FACTORY REBATE \$3500
\$17355
\$49^{MO.}251
NO. *ONLY \$300 Due At Lease Signing • 66 Monthly Payments Of \$251

2004 DODGE CARAVAN SE
Stock #41C-041, Color Silver • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning

FACTORY INVOICE** \$28013
\$28013
\$49^{MO.}376
NO. *ONLY \$425 Due At Lease Signing • 66 Monthly Payments Of \$376

2004 DODGE DURANGO 4x4 ST
Stock #4DR-153, Color Red • Automatic • V8 • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats • Cruise Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

Rocky Mountain **COWBOY BOXING** Regional Championship **SMOKER**
SATURDAY, JANUARY 31 AT 8:00 pm - Tickets Available at Latham Expo Sale thru January 25 - Proceeds Benefit CSI Rodeo Program

SPECIAL FINANCING!
START FRESH ON A VEHICLE OF YOUR CHOICE. OAC
IF YOU'VE HAD CREDIT PROBLEMS, A BANKRUPTCY OR A REPOSSESSION, WE CAN HELP. SEE US TODAY AT THE EXPO SALE

With Any Test Drive Receive
1 2-PACK OF
Coca-Cola
PRODUCTS ON DISPLAY
Adults 18 years or older with a valid driver's license. One per household, please.

HUGE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!
Trade-In Your Present Vehicle, Paid For Or Not, Or If You Prefer, Lower Your Monthly Payments.

Check Your Mailbox For Your Auto Lotto Card!

Match Your Auto Lotto Number At CSI Expo For A Chance TO WIN . . .

2004 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4

20,000 Auto Lotto Tickets Mailed. 1 In 20,000 Chance To Win. Name and winning number must match. Non-transferable.

NORTH COLLEGE ROAD
FALLS AVE.
WASHINGTON ST. N.
ADDISON AVE.
BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
CSI EXPO CENTER

CALL US AT **733-1384**

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • DODGE
DODGE TRUCK • JEEP

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

www.lathammotors.com

\$49 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

Register To Win A Chance In The

LATHAM MONEY MACHINE!*

All The Money You Can Grab In 30 Seconds Is Yours To Keep.

UP TO 3 DRAWINGS EACH DAY

* All Units Subject To Prior Sale - ** All Prices and Payments Plus Tax, Title, Insurance and Dealer DOC Fee (\$221.00) O.A.C. Tax Not Included In Closed-End Lease Payments, O.A.C. - Adults 18 Years or Older With A Valid Driver's License May Enter. You Must Be Present To Win. - ** Contest Rules Posted At The Expo Center One Prize Per Person During The Expo Sale. Including Vehicle and Other Prizes. One Entry Per Household Per Contest. Any Duplicate Entry Will Be Automatically Disqualified From All Contests. ** Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealers Actual Cost. 0. Taxes for life is not a part of the purchase price. 2) Includes \$500 farm bureau and \$300 on the job rebates to qualified buyers.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON '00 Sponor... SUZUKI '00 RM80, vee graphics... YAMAHA '00 WR426, w/dersent tank & extra... CAMPER gas stove/oven... USED SHELLS... SHELL fiberglass, Ford short box... SHELL Fiberglass, Ford 9000 Duty... SHELLS USED (2) 11's...

CRESTLINE '02 17 ft., fishing/hunting boat... CHEVY '76 Malibu Classic, project car... SNOW TIRES (4) stacked, fit a Buick Century... POLARIS '92 Indy Sport, 114" tall track...

INTERNATIONAL '73 Racer... BUICK '88 Buick, Eddie Bauer pkg... BUICK '93 F-250, reg. cab... CHEVY '93 F-250, reg. cab...

BUICK '93 F-250, reg. cab, w/7.5 diesel engine... CHEVY '93 F-250, reg. cab... CHEVY '93 F-250, reg. cab...

SKI-DOO '03 Summit 800, 151 hp... PLYMOUTH '84 Voyager, Elite Sate... PLYMOUTH '93 Grand Voyager SE... PONTIAC '96 Montana 6, passenger, great shape...

QUIC '01 quad-cab, fully loaded... GMC '02 Sierra, 4X4, 2500 HD, 3/4 ton pickup... NISSAN '96 XE short bed, 4x4...

RECEIVER Hitch, front mount, for F-250 Super Duty... CHEVY '91 Suburban, rear 8, 9 passenger, great shape... CHEVY '93 Suburban, good cond...

FORD '98 Bronco, Eddie Bauer, burgundy... CHEVY '95 Silverado 3/4 ton, ext. cab... CHEVY '97 Silverado, 1 1/2 ton 4x4...

FORD '98 Bronco, Eddie Bauer pkg... CHEVY '97 Silverado, 1 1/2 ton 4x4, 3 door... CHEVY '02 Silverado, LT crew cab...

8000 POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars \$500... DODGE '95 Tahoe LT, low miles... DODGE '97 Intrepid, 89K, custom rims... DODGE '97 Intrepid, 89K, custom rims...

CADILLAC '94 DeVille, 84K, interior & paint like new... CADILLAC '98 Catera, leather dual power seats... CHEVY '98 Tahoe LT, low miles...

CHEVY '91 Suburban, rear 8, 9 passenger, great shape... CHEVY '93 Suburban, good cond... CHEVY '97 Tahoe LS, 89K, power, low pkg...

FORD '98 Bronco, Eddie Bauer pkg... CHEVY '97 Tahoe LS, 89K, power, low pkg... DODGE '00 Durango, 4x4, SLT, V8...

FORD '98 Bronco, Eddie Bauer pkg... CHEVY '97 Tahoe LS, 89K, power, low pkg... DODGE '00 Durango, 4x4, SLT, V8...

HYUNDAI '01 Accent, 28K, 4 dr... JEEP '93 Grand Cherokee red, 158K, good cond... JEEP '95 Cherokee, 4X4, reg, 100K... JEEP '95 Cherokee, 4X4, reg, 100K...

MITSUBISHI '98 Galtan ES, 4 dr... HONDA '99 Civic EX, 5 speed, PL, PW, + extras... HONDA '01 Accord EX Coupe, good cond... HONDA '00 Tibron, 48,000 miles...

OLDS '93 Acheiva, low miles, exc cond... OLDSMOBILE '93 Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, good condition... PONTIAC '95 Grand Am, exc cond...

RECEIVER Hitch, front mount, for F-250 Super Duty... CHEVY '91 Suburban, rear 8, 9 passenger, great shape... CHEVY '93 Suburban, good cond...

FORD '98 Bronco, Eddie Bauer pkg... CHEVY '97 Tahoe LS, 89K, power, low pkg... DODGE '00 Durango, 4x4, SLT, V8...

WARNING When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller... ATTENTION Classified Advertisers Please check your ad on the first day...

PUBLIC NOTICE For The First Time Ever Musser Bros. Auctioneers & REALTORS

ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE SOUTHERN IDAHO'S LARGEST INDOOR AUTO AUCTION

WHERE: AT THE CSI EXPO CENTER WHEN: SAT., JAN. 24TH BIDDER REGISTRATION STARTS AT 8:00AM AUCTION STARTS AT 10:00 AM VEHICLES FROM \$99 TO \$9900

- * ALL VEHICLES WILL BE INSIGHT PRIOR TO AUCTION FOR YOUR INSPECTION. * A HUGE SELECTION OF TRUCKS, VANS, SUVs, AND CARS. * YOU WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO PURCHASE A VEHICLE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS BELOW WHOLESALE. * WHOLESALERS ARE WELCOME. * IF YOU DON'T HAVE THE CASH, COME IN AND CHECK OUT OUR SPECIAL FINANCING. * MUST BE PRE-APPROVED FOR CREDIT AMOUNT PRIOR TO START OF AUCTION. HOW TO QUALIFY FOR PRE-APPROVED FINANCING * COME IN PRIOR TO THE AUCTION, FILL OUT A CREDIT APPLICATION. * WE HAVE LENDERS ON HAND TO QUALIFY YOU FOR THE BEST POSSIBLE RATES. * IF YOU'VE HAD CREDIT PROBLEMS IN THE PAST OUR BANK SOURCES ARE AGGRESSIVELY SEEKING NEW ACCOUNTS.