

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 49

Wednesday, February 18, 2004

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with a chance of rain. Tonight, breezy and cloudy. High of 46, low of 25.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Pulling out: Dietrich walks away from talks with the Shoshone and Richfield school district regarding ways to consolidate resources, costs.

Page B1

MONEY

Megamerger: Cingular Wireless to pay nearly \$41 billion for AT&T Wireless, creating nation's largest mobile phone company.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME

Dunk those doughnuts: Which one's your favorite?

Page C1

SPORTS



Hoops history: Sixty-six years later, a dominant Hagerman girls basketball team will be honored on Saturday.

Page D1

Hoop dreams: The area's five 1A girls state basketball tournament entrants head to Nampa with high hopes.

Page D1

OPINION

Future of ISDB: Public deserves to know what goals exist for Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMING UP

Powder trails

Rich winter snowfall makes the South Hills a snowmobiler's playground.

Thursday in The Times-News

INDEX

- Classified .E6-12
- Comics . . .E4
- Community .E5
- Crossword .A4
- Dear Abby .A4
- Food . . .D1-4
- & Home .C1-7
- Horoscope .A4
- L.M. Boyd .A4
- Magic Valley .B1
- Money . . .E1-3
- Movies . . .C6
- Nation . . .A3
- Obituaries .B2
- Opinion . . .A6
- Sports . . .D1-4
- Weather . . .A2
- WestB4
- WorldA5

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Train kills 47 antelope

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

Total animal deaths on tracks near Dietrich reach 122 this winter

DIETRICH - More big game animals have died from injuries after being hit by a train on Union Pacific Railroad tracks east of Dietrich.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game reported that 47 antelope were killed overnight Friday or in the early morning hours of Saturday. The site is about three to four miles west of areas where 75 deer died last month in two separate train kills. Fifty-eight deer died as a result of the first, and another 17 deer died from the second.

It brings the total game kill to

an estimated 122 this year in the Owinza area about 10 miles east of Dietrich.

It is a senseless loss of wildlife, said Gary Hompland, Fish and Game regional conservation officer. But wildlife managers say there haven't been any solutions yet for handling a problem that has occurred in other areas, too.

"We'd like to see the train collisions reduced as close to zero as possible," Hompland said. "The million-dollar question is, 'How do you do that?'"

Animals migrating during winter gravitate toward the high, clear tracks to avoid deep snow. They may either be traveling along the tracks or bedded down there. But man-made improvements such as railroads, highways and other developments block natural migration corridors and pose dangers for wildlife.

Fish and Game regional conservation educator Kelton Hatch said the department learned of the kill from Idaho State Police. A motorist traveling on Highway

Highway 24, which runs parallel to the railroad, had reported injured antelope on the highway.

A Fish and Game officer Saturday morning inspected the area near milepost 56, Hatch said. The officer found antelope on the road with leg fractures but didn't see any signs that a vehicle had hit the animals. The officer didn't have any indication that the antelope had escaped a train. Highway crews set out flashing lights to warn motorists. When the officer followed up in the area Sunday, he noticed magpies circling to the north. He walked to the tracks and discovered 44 antelope carcasses.

Please see ANTELOPE, Page A2

THE BIG THAW



ASHELEY SMITH/The Times-News

A pickup drives through water on 3000 East Road south of Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon. The Magic Valley saw temperatures in the upper 40s on Tuesday, which caused some streets and roads to flood with water from the melting snow.

Warm temperatures make for messy travel

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Not far from Janice Williams' house south of Twin Falls, there is suddenly a lake where there was once a field.

Tuesday afternoon, the lake extended into a ditch next to the

field and nearly all the way across 3000 East Road.

"We're afraid it's going to wash out the road," said Williams, whose home is about 12 miles south of the city, tucked up against the South Hills. "The snow is melting off the field, we got a lot of rain last night, and

then I'm sure there's runoff from the hills. It's just a swamp."

This week's sudden rise in temperatures, combined with deep snow from recent storms, has made for slushy, soggy conditions across the Magic Valley. While there were some reports of flooded basements and overloaded

storm sewers in town Tuesday, the biggest mess seemed to be in rural areas.

"It's been years since it's been like this," said Williams, who has lived in her current home for 15 years. She estimated there was 8 to 10 inches of water on the

Please see THAW, Page A2

Kerry edges out Edwards in Wisconsin

Close race breathes life into Edwards' campaign

The Associated Press

WISCONSIN - John Kerry squeezed out victory in Wisconsin, barely holding off hard-charging rival John Edwards who established himself as the front-runner's sole rival as the Democratic presidential race thunders toward a 10-state showdown March 2.

Howard Dean trailed far behind, winless in 17 contests, his candidacy doomed less than a month after he stood atop the Democratic field. The fallen front-runner retreated to Vermont, where he will consider several options, including endorsing one of his rivals, advisers said.

"Close race or not, Kerry said, 'A win is a win.' Edwards, his dream of a head-to-head matchup now a reality, declared, 'We'll go full-throttle to the next group of states.'"

He pledged to campaign in each of the 10 states holding primary or caucus March 2, including California, New York and Ohio, and awarding 1,151 delegates, more than half the total needed to claim the nomination. The North Carolina lawmakers



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., takes the stage with his wife, Teresa, during an election night party in Middleton, Wis., Tuesday evening.

breakout was fueled by the highest Republican turnout of the primary season and voters who made their decision in the last week. His deepest support was in the GOP suburbs of Milwaukee.

"That's been happening in other primaries, too," Edwards told The Associated Press in an

interview. "Republicans who would consider voting Democratic and independents are the people we have to win over to win the general election. That's why I'm the best candidate to take on George Bush."

Kerry held a wide lead in pre-

Please see KERRY, Page A2

Jerome County museum will relocate to new home

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city of Jerome wants to expand its library to the north, so the county's museum will have to find a new home.

In preparation for the move, Jerome County Historical Society members already have identified a new site for the facility at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum just north of the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 97.

The upcoming relocation was the main topic of discussion Tuesday between city officials and Jerome County commissioners.

The historical society has begun raising money for a "Barn in a Day" project to build the new museum at IFARM, but adequate funding probably will not be generated for another year or so, Scott Bybee, Jerome city engineer and a historical society advisor, told the commissioners.

The Barn in a Day project employs a creative approach to finish the facility in one weekend. The public will be invited for the old-fashioned barn raising, where traditionally neighbors gather,

Idaho GOP rallies for Bush

Deputy announces candidacy for sheriff

By Julie Pince
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On Tuesday Idaho Republicans pleaded with their political Twin Falls County brethren to put forth a monumental effort toward getting President George W. Bush re-elected to a second term.

"We can't lose this presidency," Lt. Gov. Jim Risch said. "If we do, then we'll lose our tax cuts, the Healthy Forest Initiative and grazing reforms."

Idaho, in particular, stands to lose hugely in the water rights arena if Bush loses in the November general election, Risch predicted. If a Democrat is elected to the presidency in 2004, it will mean that the environmental community will prevail in the breaching of the four dams on the lower Snake and the upper Columbia, he said.

Risch and other state-level Republicans, along with two members of the Idaho congressional delegation, spoke at the annual Twin Falls County Republican Party Lincoln Days gathering at the Turf Club Tuesday.

Proper etiquette in campaign speeches is to avoid mentioning names of challengers, and Republicans didn't break the tradition. But with Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., currently leading Bush in at least two national polls, Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo implored fellow Republicans to get their relatives in other states out to vote for Bush.

He also said the Democrats in Washington, D.C., trail the slightly, have resorted to unfair tactics to control the federal judiciary and also the Senate. Seven times the Senate has been ready to vote as a body on a Bush nominee for a federal judgeship, and that

Please see GOP, Page A2



Jim Risch



Sen. Mike Crapo

Barn in a Day

Anyone who would like to donate to the "Barn in a Day" project can call Francis Egbert at 733-2336, Ralph Peters at 324-4683 or Scott Bybee at the city of Jerome, 324-9669. Donations may be mailed to: IFARM, P.O. Box 50, Jerome, 83338.

women make a potluck picnic and the men wield hammers, screwdrivers, wheelbarrows and paintbrushes until the barn is finished by the end of the day.

"We are looking at spending a weekend to build the barn," said Ralph Peters, an IFARM board member.

A concrete foundation already has been poured for the 108-by-48-foot barn that will house the new museum. It will join two other barns in a horseshoe-shaped area at IFARM.

The historical society has already spent \$16,000 on the concrete work. The Barn in a Day committee is raising money for the \$500,000 museum project. The committee needs about \$50,000 to get started.

Please see MUSEUM, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs near 46

Tonight: Breezy and cloudy with spotty rain showers still possible. Lows near 25

Tomorrow: Breezy and cloudy with declining precipitation chances. Highs near 40

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the lower to middle 40s

Tonight: Lingering rain and snow chances, otherwise mostly cloudy. Lows in the 20s

Tomorrow: Breezy and cloudy with declining shower chances. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Not to cold with rain and snow likely today. Snowfall accumulations of 2" to 4" possible.

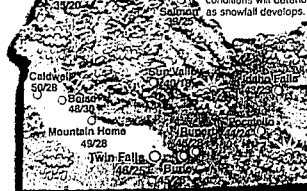
NORTHERN UTAH Windy and cloudy today. A chance of rain tonight, mixing with or turning to snow on Thursday. Travel conditions will deteriorate as snowfall develops.

Today Highs 31 to 42 Tonight's Lows 13 to 23

BOISE Breezy and fairly mild despite scattered rain shower development. A chance of rain continuing tonight, clearing quickly on Thursday. Little to no change in temperature expected.

Today Highs/Lows 46 to 51/28 to 33

Weather key: sun/sunny, pc/partly cloudy, mc/mostly cloudy, c/cloudy, th/thunderstorms, sh/showers, rain, sn/snow, fl/floes, w/wind, m/mist/ding



Weather key: sun/sunny, pc/partly cloudy, mc/mostly cloudy, c/cloudy, th/thunderstorms, sh/showers, rain, sn/snow, fl/floes, w/wind, m/mist/ding

735-GOLD Twin Falls logo and address information.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and daily data.

Table with 3 columns: Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset. Includes dates and times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists various cities and their weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists major US cities and their weather forecasts.

CANADIAN FORECAST table and a small map of the United States with weather fronts.

GOP

Continued from A1. Many times the Democrats have filibustered in order to prevent the vote from taking place. "Never in the history of this country has either the Republican or the Democratic party not supported the nomination of a judge," Crapo said.

Committee

Committee, also said he's missing out on reducing the deficit. "I will tell you \$521 billion is a problem — a serious problem," Simpson said.

Thaw

Continued from A1. Superintendent Bob Hillbreth reported Tuesday that there were a few streets flooded in the city, but "there are no big problems yet."

Antelope

Continued from A1. Three more antelope with serious injuries had to be destroyed, Hompland said. The department had been tracking a herd of 130 to 150 antelope in the area, he said.

Museum

Continued from A1. IFARM board members want to do the barn raising sometime next summer, but the construction date really depends on how quickly the funds become available, Peters said.

Ranch Museum will be a regional facility, not one exclusively for Jerome County. In the meantime, city library officials want to get started on their expansion project financed by the Evelyn Crowder fund.

Three architectural firms will present proposals for designs and construction plans to the library board soon. Once an architectural firm is hired, the construction timetable will be identified.

Three more antelope with serious injuries had to be destroyed, Hompland said. The department had been tracking a herd of 130 to 150 antelope in the area, he said.

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director. Subscription rates: Home delivery daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week.

Mail information The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises.

The Times-News NEW Information Line 735-3350. Ski, Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away.

Correction The headline should have read, "Crapo honors Vietnam vets who returned dog tags to families." The Times-News regrets the error.

Speculation abounds on GOP ticket correction

But, midcourse change seems unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dick Cheney is only six years older than President Bush, but his long government resume and graying presence helped offset the Texas governor's lack of seasoning and foreign policy experience in 2000. Those same avuncular qualities seem less politically reinforcing now, with Bush facing a difficult reelection battle and Cheney, 63, burdened by political baggage of his own.

Allegations of profiteering in Iraq by oil services giant Halliburton, which Cheney once headed, and his frequent claims that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction have become standard Democratic targets.

show his popularity trailing Bush's by about 10 percentage points.

"Let's put it this way, I'd love to see Giuliani as vice president," said Jerry Roe, a Michigan-based and former state Republican party executive director. "I think Cheney's health could be a factor. And then add up all the negatives on the Halliburton thing."

Few expect a midcourse ticket correction. Cheney remains popular with the GOP rank and file and with social and economic conservatives who are increasingly uneasy about Bush's deficit spending and immigration liberalization plans.

But if the president's approval ratings continue to slide, and criticism of Cheney intensifies, it could lead to some GOP soul-searching.



Dick Cheney

Bush strongly backs the former Wyoming congressman, who served as his father's defense secretary and President Gerald Ford's chief of staff. But some Republicans are quietly asking whether Cheney will help or hinder the ticket among voters this November.

There has raised speculation about possible Cheney replacements. Among those mentioned: Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee; Rep. Rob Portman of Ohio; Colorado Gov. Bill Owens, former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge, now Bush's homeland security secretary; and two New Yorkers: former New York Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani and Gov. George Pataki.

A recent Time Magazine/CNN poll showed nearly as many Americans think Cheney should be replaced as kept. Other polls

Cheney, who has had four heart attacks, could always step aside on his own, perhaps citing health concerns, analysts suggest. That gives him a potential graceful out — if he wants one.

Cheney spokesman Kevin Kellems said the vice president's health is "fine" with no recent medical developments that would affect his status.

If not Cheney, who? Privately, some Republicans suggest a well-established Republican from a populous state, preferably a potential swing state. Wyoming is dependably Republican and offers just three electoral votes.

Portman, actively involved in the Bush-Cheney re-election campaign, said such speculation "is not based on any real-world idea of what a vice president brings to the ticket."

Bombs kill three American soldiers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Roadside bombs have claimed more American lives, killing three U.S. soldiers in separate attacks in Baghdad and Sunni Muslim areas to the north of the capital. At least six soldiers were injured in the attacks, one critically.

In the biggest attack, one soldier from Task Force Iron Horse was killed and four were wounded in a roadside bombing in Baquba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad. One of the wounded was critically injured and the other three were in guarded condition, the military said.

The first soldier from the Stryker brigade to be killed by hostile fire died Monday evening in a roadside bombing in Tall Afar in northern Iraq. Another soldier from the recently deployed brigade was wounded in the blast. A soldier from the 1st Armored Division died and another was wounded in a bombing Monday in central Baghdad.

The latest deaths brought to 541 the number of Americans who have died since President Bush launched the Iraq war March 20. Most of the casualties have occurred since Bush declared an end to active combat May 1.

Witnesses said two roadside bombs exploded Tuesday outside the Anbar Medical College and hospital in Ramadi in the Sunni Triangle, damaging a U.S. Army Humvee. It was unclear if any soldiers or civilians were injured. A third bomb was defused.

As the casualties mount, the United States and its allies are preparing to hand over sovereignty to the Iraqis by July 1, despite disagreements over the best way to choose a new government.

Some members of the governing Council said the U.S.-favored use of caucuses was losing support.

"This system is alien to us," said Nasser Kamel al-Chaderchi, a



U.S. military vehicles block a highway at the scene of a roadside bombing in Baghdad, Tuesday. There were no reports of casualties from the attack.

little support. He said the Americans could simply hand over sovereignty to the Governing Council but most Iraqis wouldn't accept it because the body was appointed by the United States.

"So the second option is to hold a national conference with the wide participation of political and religious figures. A leadership will emerge from this conference to take over," he said. "Personally I prefer the second option because

I think it will enjoy the greatest support among Iraqis. They Americans are saying now that they will not block any option agreed upon by the Iraqi people."

On Monday, U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer said he would move to block any effort by Iraqi leaders to put Islamic law as the foundation of legislation in the interim constitution, which is supposed to take effect at the end of February.

However, Mohsen Abdel-Hamid, the current president of the Iraqi Governing Council and a Sunni Muslim hard-liner, has proposed making Islamic law the "principal basis" of legislation, which many Iraqi women's groups fear will threaten their legal rights.

Bremer must sign all measures passed by the 25-member council before they can become law, including the interim constitution. Iraq's powerful Shiite clergy, however, wants the interim constitution to be approved by an elected legislature. Under U.S. plans, a permanent constitution would not be drawn up and voted on by the Iraqi people until 2005.

Sadraddin al-Qubani, the preacher at the Imam Ali shrine in Najaf and a key figure in the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, said Bremer should be wary of vetoing any constitution with sharia as its basis.

"No foreign views should be imposed on us," he said. "A political crisis will erupt if anyone tries to impose on Iraqis what they do not like."

Under most interpretations of Islamic law, women's rights to seek divorce are strictly limited and they only receive half the inheritance of men. Islamic law also allows for polygamy and often permits marriage of girls at a younger age than does secular law.

Despite jobless rate, economy may still work for Bush

By Jonathan Weisman The Washington Post



President Bush greets troops as he has lunch with them at Fort Polk, La., Tuesday. Bush was spending Tuesday at Fort Polk, giving a speech to thank troops there for their service and sacrifice.

By all rights, the Wisconsin job market of the past three years could have left Greg and Mary Beardmore embittered. Greg lost his job in 2001 when his dot-com venture went bust, found new work in office-furniture sales, only to be downsized back to the unemployment lines. Employed again after 14 long months, the former sales manager from Green Bay earns half his previous salary.

With her husband struggling, Mary lost her job in 2001 as a facilities manager at Green Bay-based retailer Shopko Stores, and was thrown into a job market she described as "a wasteland."

Now living on an income that is 30 percent of their cash flow three years ago, the Beardmores have kept their heads above water; Mary said, refinancing their mortgage, lowering monthly payments and taking heart in the swelling equity in a home that has gained \$100,000 in value since they moved in eight years ago.

"My economic circumstances are still right in the middle," she marveled. "I don't feel I'm losing ground, because I have the security of my home. If we had to sell our house to stay afloat, we'd do it very quickly. So you know, I think it's OK."

As the presidential election hits its stride, candidates seeking to unseat the president have fixated on the sluggish labor market, hammering their contention that as long as jobs remain scarce, voters are not about to salute the economic recovery that Bush has been hailing.

But other facets of the economy may prove far better indicators of

the sense of well-being that voters will bring to the ballot box in November, economic forecasters say. The booming housing market has given even struggling workers the ability to latch onto a tangible talisman of personal progress. Wage growth has been nearly stagnant, but thanks to Bush's tax cuts, disposable income has risen. And after nine quarters of slow but steady growth, the economy as a whole is poised to take off, giving some shaky households a sense of optimism about the coming year.

"The economy is really going to help the president this time around," said Joel Prakken, an economist with Macroeconomic Advisers LLC, whose political forecasting model predicts Bush will win in a romp in November. "I'm not saying (the Democrats) can't find pockets where they can play the economy card, but it's going to be tough."

Even Mary Beardmore — a Bush voter in 2000 and still unemployed — said she is willing to give

the president a pass.

"You know, George Bush does not control the economy that much," she said.

To be sure, this election may not revolve around individual economic well-being, even economic forecasters concede. U.S. military is mired in Iraq. Record budget surpluses have turned into record budget deficits. The electorate is divided and polarized.

"Assuming the electoral division of the past are going to continue into the future, Bush is almost for sure going to win," said Ray C-Fair, an economist at the Yale University School of Management who has been projecting election outcomes for decades. But, he added, "if there's any time the equation goes bonkers, it's probably times like this."

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Classes starting on February 24th

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DAYS	DATES	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
INFT 100-C03	Intro to Computers	Tue	2/24 - 3/20	6:30 - 9:30	C. Custer	Canyon 124C
INFT 126-C01	Intro to Windows	Tue	2/26 - 4/1	6:30 - 9:30	Mark Jenkins	Shields 101
INFT 135-C01	Intro to Presentation Software	Wed	2/25 - 3/31	6:30 - 9:30	I. Bagdasaryan	Canyon 124C
INFT 199-C01	Home and Small Office Networking	Tue	2/24 - 3/30	6:00 - 9:00	TBA	Canyon 101
INFT 102-C03	PC Prep (2)	Tue-Thu	3/1 - 3/4	6:00 - 10:00	Jeff Pearson	Canyon 107
COMP P195-C01	Intro to FrontPage 2000	Tue	2/24 - 3/30	6:30 - 9:30	E. Gustafson	Eq A23
COMP P199-C05	Using a Digital Camera	Wed	2/25 - 3/31	6:30 - 9:30	Edin Szanto	Aspen 144
COMP P199-C06	More With MS Access	Thu	2/26 - 4/1	6:30 - 9:30	I. Bagdasaryan	Canyon 124C
COMP P199-C07	Personal Digital Assistants	Thu	2/26 - 4/1	6:30 - 9:30	L. Kreider	Eq A23
COMP P199-C14	Using Dreamweaver	Tue	2/24 - 3/30	6:30 - 9:30	S. Christensen	Aspen 144

Classes Starting on March 1st

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DAYS	DATES	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
INFT 141-C01	Intro to Word Processing	Mon-Wed	3/01 - 4/07	4:00 - 5:20	C. Custer	Canyon 124C
INFT 5099-C01	Using Image Editing (Photoshop)	Sat	3/6 & 3/13	9:00A - 5:00P	Edin Szanto	Aspen 144
INFT 169-C01	Cisco Networking 2 (3)	Thu	3/18 - 5/13	6:00 - 10:00	I. Torgimsson	Canyon 123
INFT 227-C01	Network Security	Mon-Wed	3/15 - 5/7	6:00 - 10:00	R. Bow	Canyon 123
COMP P199-C08	Using Internet & Email	Mon	3/8 - 4/12	6:30 - 9:30	Edin Szanto	Canyon 124C

For information or to enroll, contact CSI Evening Computer Coordinator Olenka Paredes at 732-6441 or oparedes@csi.edu. All classes earn one college credit unless otherwise noted. Each credit is \$82.50 plus textbook. COMP classes require an additional \$25 lab fee. Classes are subject to possible cancellation.

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- Courier
- Yacht port
- Opulent mildly
- Excluded
- Despise
- Swamp the church ceremony
- Main entrance
- Harvesting the grain
- Posson's isolation
- Island fragrance
- S. Gilberts
- Primor's meadows
- Circle point
- Diplomat's asset
- Mother of all Calcutta
- Harvard, NH college
- Gomorrah's neighbor
- Landlord
- Condensate
- Sub shipping
- Partnered
- Animals
- Change an island
- Immigrant's alarm
- Continuance
- Current
- Conductors
- Contraction
- Contractors
- Arctic predator
- Ham it up
- Convincing
- Baby's bed
- Involved with
- Dove's desire
- Singer Turner
- Acute
- Invited
- Eye story
- Does wrong

DOWN

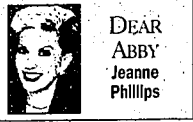
- Kind of crew?
- Ancient
- Comos up
- Opposed to
- That girl
- Slyvester's type
- Bombing
- Change an alarm
- Continuance
- Current
- Conductors
- Poet Van Duzen
- Informal about
- Radation units
- Tranquil
- Clavell novel
- Aussie hoppers
- Crowd count
- Snake entices
- Utopia
- Exclusive
- Standardized
- Beaver blocks
- Guaranteed or
- Witnah
- Sacred
- Coronary
- Shouting out
- Stack
- Flipped the switch
- Climbing plant
- Ero or sis
- Factious
- Skim cream
- River frolicker
- Unleashed
- Workers
- Dad
- Billfold fillers
- Breach of
- Copyright
- Operative
- number
- Moys or
- Hesmith
- Ship sound

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

LEARD BITS CLUBS
 UIDE NUDE HANON
 OSES OSTICUS IS
 BELTWAY ORDERS
 PLAW PUN EASYS
 MIDIAS BARKERS
 EDEN PATIONS OCH
 ALX SFRITIOUS MAE
 C PATENTY LEES
 REASONS TIDES
 SENTIN ANT MAN
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 GATEFUL EYED
 SNEER STOR ERIN
 HARES TENS DEES

Teen faces challenge in move to new home, school

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old and tonight I will be moving from one set of grandparents to my other grand's house and had to change schools. At my old school, I had friends. At this new school, I don't have anybody to hang out with. Every once in a while, someone talks to me. But every day I eat lunch alone. Grandma works, so I have to go to school an hour early and stay an hour later than the other kids. I'm trying to stick it out for this school year, but next year I want to go back to my old school where I have friends and transportation. I'm afraid my grandma will be heartbroken if I leave her. I love her and don't want to hurt her. If she wanted me to, I could still visit her every weekend like I used to. I don't know how to handle this. Please help me.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR LONELY: You have my sympathy. The timing for your move could not have been worse. By eighth grade, cliques and friendships have been well-established, and trying to break in is difficult.

I hope you will be patient and

give things in your new community a little more time. In the fall, everyone in your class will be starting high school. Very often the people who were close in grammar/middle school start forming new alliances at that time, and you will be able to find friends and fit in. You will be able to join clubs or go out for sports, if that interests you.

At the end of your freshman year, if your situation has not improved, you should speak to your grandmother about returning to your old community. But if you do go back, don't be surprised if things are not the way you remembered them. As circumstances change and time passes, people also change.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, daughter and I recently moved

from the West Coast to a small town on the East Coast. My husband loves his new job and my daughter is adjusting well, but I am miserable. I have been commuting back and forth. When I am on the West Coast, I feel I'm myself and all's right with the world. When I return home, I deflate.

Nothing I try makes the move bearable. If I truly know what living here would be like, I would never have moved.

Living on the West Coast would be better for me, but I have my husband and daughter to consider. How do I evaluate the trade-off in between their well-being and my misery?

- MISERABLE ON THE EAST COAST
DEAR MISERABLE: I wish you had been more specific about when the move took place. Let me answer you this way: To what extent have you been trying to fit into the new community? Have you joined a church or synagogue? Are you volunteering in the community? Helping at your daughter's school? Have you made a sincere effort to make new friends? If the answer to each of these

questions is yes, then it's possible you are unable to make the transition and you and your husband should consider relocating back to the West Coast.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been on the outs lately because she has a friend, "Dottie," whom I don't like. Dottie told my wife that she hates that we got married. She even tried to introduce her to other guys. Dottie has broken up a few marriages, and now she is trying to break up mine.

My wife lies to me about where she is when I call her cell phone and she's at Dottie's.

Should I tell her it's Dottie or me? I need some advice.

- DOESN'T TRUST DOTTIE
DEAR D.T.D.: If your wife is lying to you about her whereabouts, your marriage is in big trouble. It would be interesting to know what the basis is for her alliance with this troublemaker. You could benefit from marriage counseling to clear the air and renew your commitment to each other. Until your wife is able to perceive what Dottie is doing for what it is, your marriage will continue to go downhill.

Fences could spoil nature's continuity, some contend

We take fences for granted now. But they were denounced in the 1870s. Not just by gentlemen out west. In eastern suburbs, too. Fences were called unneighborly and unChristian and unworthy to spoil nature's continuity. Others insisted good fences make good neighbors. Big issue, that one.

When a man realizes a woman isn't interested in him, he tends to think he has been intentionally deceived. So reports a Bucknell researcher. Our Love and War man concurs. But says the same can be said of a woman who likewise awakens to the disappointing

truth. Usual phrasing contains "I led me on."
 You only hear about one word out of every four spoken to you, if your pattern is typical. So say the language teachers. That's how we listen, evidently. Our cars are like radar scanners. They reject far more than they log on to.

REVISITED
 L.M. Boyd

Capricorn: Don't take chances on love

IF FEBRUARY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are coming down off an exciting, busy time; you still, though, have a taste for the exotic and appreciate the best and greatest new gadget or invention. As you set new goals for the future, keep in mind that the pleasiest person to please is yourself. Your popularity is at a high point, and though it may eventually come to an end, you will have gained a new appreciation of your unique talents as well as some friendships that will last forever.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): You have yet another day when your personality is "turned on" and you can sweet-talk almost anyone into anything. Don't let this attention go to your head, though. Passions may be seething behind the scenes; keep special people in mind.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): You are still a dynamo of industry and have the energy and finesse to accomplish your goals. You may wish to watch your money more closely for the next several days in order to avert a potentially explosive situation. Avoid doing your taxes this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Since passions might run high the next few days, you had best plan how you will spend the weekend. If you are single, it is a good time to get out and about. If there are unresolved issues with someone close, they should be

HOROSCOPE
 Jeraline Saunders

ironed out now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You feel that a new phase is about to begin in which you will be able to have more freedom from worries. Too much socializing on the job may invite jealous retaliation from a little-suspected source. Don't take advantage of anyone's goodwill.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you're on the prowl for a temporary relationship, put plans in motion to get out on the town this weekend when magic will be in the air. If you are settled with your soul mate, it'll be better to stick close to home and just let your friends tell you about their adventures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Change is in the forecast and a new cycle is about to begin. Singles should find this weekend exciting, and married people might rekindle their romance. Watch out for jealousies brewing in the family arena, and don't make investments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A new phase is about to begin this weekend that might affect your love life. You have to be on guard about innocent flirtations that might stir up trouble. Debates about money might produce unexpected reactions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The

real focus is on a fresh start this weekend that might involve some unusual people. Quell urges to speculate with money, and try to stay as even-tempered as possible. Your ardent sense of humor could be misunderstood today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Even though you are looking forward to exciting times this weekend, intrigues may challenge you as passions run high. It isn't a good idea to handle financial matters today or enter into agreements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The change this in the air might eventually clear up some old problems, but you will have to be patient as the time isn't quite right. Don't give free rein to spending urges. This is a risky day for taking chances with love or money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Intense feelings are running rampant, but these won't lead you anywhere but down the garden path. Pass up the urge to follow opportunities that are coming soon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Clashes of wills and turbulent emotions may cause a rocky road, both on the home front and in public. Back away from any obsession or desires, and stick with the tried and true. Detachment and objectivity will serve you better today than unchecked passions.

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The Times-News

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DR. LEE VAN HENSCH, CARGILL
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JAMES CARR, PRES. OF SINCLEAR & CO.
CONDUCTED AT THE EXPO CENTER

Friday February 20

SPRINKLER MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP 10:00 AM
TF & Snake River Soil & Water Conservation Dist. 7:30-8:30 AM
CONDUCTED AT HERBERT CENTER

Crop Sense-Profit using GIS/GPS 3:00 PM
BOB LAUNDER, CSI
Variable speed drives for Irrigation Pumping 4:00 PM
ROBERT AIDINGER, PRECISION FUSION
HDPE Fusion Procedures 5:00 PM
JOEL GARDNER, HIGH COUNTRY FUSION
CONDUCTED AT THE EXPO CENTER

Saturday February 21

Feeding the performance horse in 2004 - 10:00 AM
MATT MCCALLIOTT, PURINA MILLS

Orthopedic Growth and Development 11:00 AM
DR. CORNIE LARSON, ZINPRO CORP
Colic/Nutrition for the senior Horse 1:00 PM
BRAD VERELINK, NUTREX 1:00 PM

The Equine Hoof 2:00 PM
DR. CORNIE LARSON, ZINPRO

Round Table 4:00 PM
JOEL GARDNER, BOB VERELINK, DR. CORNIE LARSON
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Thursday-February 19 - Friday-February 21
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KMVT-TV 27th ANNUAL Agri-Action 2004

Haiti prime minister appeals for international help

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's premier said his country was in the throes of a coup and appealed Tuesday for international help — even as Washington and Paris urged reluctance to use force to stop the blood uprising.

Prime Minister Yvon Neptune made his plea a day after former soldiers joined the rebellion, seizing the key central city of Hinche, burning the police station, freeing prisoners — and increasing the potential for a full-scale civil war.

Rebels also control most roads leading in and out of the Artibonite, home to almost 1 million people, and have isolated the north by chasing police from a dozen towns. At least 56 people have been killed.

"We are witnessing the coup d'état machine in motion," Neptune told reporters. He said Haiti's 5,000-member police force is ill-equipped to respond and that he expects the international community "to show that it really wants peace and stability in Haiti."

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday that "there is frankly no enthusiasm right now for sending in military or police forces to put down the violence that we are seeing."

Afghan official says better security needed for elections

KABUL, Afghanistan — A top Afghan official warned on Tuesday that security must improve in lawless regions of the south and east of the country before elections can proceed in June as planned.

The comments by Foreign Minister Abdullah came as visiting Pentagon budget chief Dov Zakheim conceded that up to 1,500 soldiers had left the Afghan army. But Zakheim said the desertions — apparently over pay and conditions — had been exaggerated and that there were now more recruits than capacity to train them.

Violence rages largely unabated in some regions of the country more than two years after the ouster of the hardline Taliban regime by U.S.-led forces. On Tuesday, fighters loyal to two senior Afghan government officials exchanged gunfire in a bazaar in southern Kandahar provinces, wounding four people, police said.

United Nations says AIDS crisis threatens Russia

MOSCOW — The United Nations warned Tuesday that the spread of AIDS through the former-Soviet Union and Eastern Europe has reached crisis proportions and beseeched complacent regional leaders "to wake up (and) take this threat seriously" before it overwhelms them.

While the epidemic largely spared the region as it ravaged other areas in the 1980s and 1990s, AIDS is now spreading faster here than anywhere in the world. One of every 100 adults in Russia and several other countries now has the virus that causes AIDS, a higher rate than anywhere but sub-Saharan Africa and the Caribbean, the U.N. reported.

Fueled by intravenous drug use, the rapid advance of AIDS through the former eastern bloc has stymied governments and threatens to engulf overtaxed health care systems and choke economic growth, the United Nations said. Hardest hit have been Russia, Ukraine and the Baltic states of Estonia and Latvia, while the virus continues to spread quickly in Belarus, Kazakhstan and Moldova as well, according to the United Nations' first comprehensive study of AIDS in the region.

Ukraine radio station pulls U.S.-funded program off air

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — A radio station Tuesday pulled U.S.-funded Radio Liberty from its airwaves beamed across Ukraine, following through on a threat to cancel the program unless it changed its format.

The program's Prague-based director of policy and planning, Jeff Trimble, said the cancellation was politically motivated and the U.S. Embassy said the Bush administration will be "raising concerns" with Ukrainian officials in Kiev and Washington.

Last week, privately owned Radio Dovira sent a letter threatening to deny the Radio Liberty FM airtime unless it made format changes. Radio Dovira had broadcast the Radio Liberty's

World in brief

shortwave programming onto more accessible FM frequencies for five years.

After the letter was sent, the U.S. Embassy called the move particularly deplorable so close to upcoming presidential elections. The program is considered to be an independent source of information.

Judge drops abortion charges against seven women

LISBON, Portugal — A judge dropped charges Tuesday against seven women who had abortions deemed illegal in Portugal where the laws are among the strictest in Europe.

Ten "accomplices" including their husbands, boyfriends, and the doctor who performed the abortions in 1997, also were

cleared. Judge Paulo Brandao found there was insufficient evidence to prosecute the defendants, and said, "The decision is a healthy signal for society," according to the state news agency Lusa.

The case dates to 1995 when charges were brought against 42 defendants, including 17 women who were accused of having abortions. Most of the charges were dropped before trial.

Abortion is illegal in this mostly Roman Catholic country except under strictly-defined medical circumstances, or in cases of rape. It is totally banned after the 12th week of pregnancy.

Iran lawmakers accuse ayatollah of trampling rights

TEHRAN, Iran — In a daring move, more than 100 reformist legislators accused Iran's supreme

leader of trampling on freedom and basic rights, sending him a letter seen Tuesday by The Associated Press.

The legislators — including deputy speaker Mohammad Reza Khatami, a brother of President Mohammad Khatami — criticized Ayatollah Ali Khamenei for allowing the disqualification of about 2,400 liberal candidates in parliamentary elections set for Friday — compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

Public deserves to know future goals for ISDB

Angel Ramos has waited more than six months to learn whether he'll keep his job as superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. The general public has waited just as long to learn what's at the heart of policy differences at ISDB.

But Ramos' future is only part of the question. McDevitt's other recommendations show a need for the board to clarify its overall direction for ISDB.

Our view: The state needs to involve the public in setting a future school for the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

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

As a local educational institution funded by state tax dollars, the school should have a mission and philosophy recognizable to the public - not just to those who participate in its programs. Regardless of what fate awaits Ramos, it's time for an open, public discussion of the board's goals for the Gooding school.

Ramos was hired in 2001 with an understanding he would emphasize educational change. Over time, however, groups of school employees and parents have broken into rival camps. Regardless of whether Ramos stays or goes, the State Board should state clearly which path it wants ISDB to take.

McDevitt's third recommendation is for the board to clarify the chain of command between Ramos and the board. Both of these recommendations make sense. They would be a good start toward a public airing of the board's ISDB goals.

For years, the public has known little about the institution - and has paid scant attention. But now, after the spotlight of controversy has shone on the school's administration, the public would benefit from a better understanding of the school's mission.

The conflict attracted attention last spring, when the board and Ramos agreed that he would follow an improvement plan. Two months later, the board placed him on leave for having an "uncooperative attitude."

The momentum swung back in Ramos' favor last week. Charles McDevitt, the former Idaho Supreme Court chief justice who served as hearing officer in the case, recom-

ended that the State Board reinstate Ramos. The board's decision may not come until March.

This transition is a key issue in Ramos' case. A "custodial" philosophy has primarily focused on giving care and stability to deaf students in a school setting, whereas an "educational" approach focuses on higher-academic achievement.

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Is a scarf really a threat to stability?

ALAN COCHRUM

Think of it as "lese-majeste." That's Gallic for "sticking your religious thumb in France's eye," which apparently is what President Jacques Chirac, several hundred lawmakers and other leaders think some Muslim girls and their families are doing.

Last week, France's National Assembly gave initial approval (494-36 - now it's on to the Senate) to a bill stating that "in schools, junior high schools and high schools, signs and dress that conspicuously show the religious affiliation of students are forbidden," according to a news report.

In other words, no head scarf for Ali's sister, no matter what she or her parents believe about modesty in public. No skullcap for Rivkeh's brother, no matter what his and his family think about propriety in the presence of the Almighty.

And if that cross around Marie's neck seems a bit large to some campus administrator, forget that, too. "The Muslim veil, whatever name it is given, the kippa (skullcap) or the cross, if of manifestly excessive dimensions, don't have a place in the walls of public schools," Chirac said in a televised speech last year.

With the knowledge that the Bible does not "require" such silent witnesses. The real problem is created for those who see veil, skullcap or turban as a divine requirement. For them, this law is a galling demand by French Caesars to hand over what is not theirs to demand.

What was that episode in the Book of Daniel? Some government officials found themselves bothered by a pious foreigner. So they banded together and asked the king to issue a decree: (Whosoever shall ask a petition of any God or man for thirty days, save of thee, O king, he shall be cast into the den of lions.)

Of course, those governors and princes came to a rather nasty end. Paris might want to consider their fate. "Letat, c'est moi," Louis XIV reportedly said - "I am the state." But now French officialdom is trying to go one better.

Never mind your religious convictions, children. Light a candle before the statue of St. Secularia; burn incense at the altar of France. Thou shalt have no other god before her. What was that other motto - "Liberte, egalite, fraternitee"? If your faith calls on you to wear something expressing it, forget about that first part.

is the country's Muslim population, which numbers perhaps 5 million or more and hails largely from North Africa. You don't have to be a xenophobe to understand that frictions are likely to spark when a West European nation steeped in Roman Catholicism and the Enlightenment finds itself hosting masses of Algerian immigrants who face Mecca to pray.

You don't have to be paranoid to be concerned, in the wake of 9-11 and other bloody-handed business, about radical elements that feed on the fringes of Islam. You also don't have to put governmental hobbles on children who are trying to fulfill what they see as their religious obligations.

This isn't necessarily a matter of free-speech rights, where there sometimes is reason (and room) to curb youthful student excesses. T-shirts proclaiming that members of this or that faith should shove baguettes up their noses, for instance, are not going to be warmly welcome on a lot of school campuses for very good reason.

Fortunately for some people, certain religious practices are more amenable to restrictions than others. French Christian students who are accustomed to wearing crosses on necklaces at least can comfort themselves

Steroid issue goes to integrity of sports

President Bush may have gotten bad intelligence on Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, but his information on another kind of WMD - weapons of major-league doping - was right on.

ZEV CHAFETS

Eyebrows were raised when Bush included the issue in his State of the Union address. But he obviously knew that the Justice Department was closing in on some of the biggest names in American sports. The most famous figure so far is Barry Bonds, whose trainer, Greg Anderson, is under indictment for selling illegal performance enhancers. If Anderson and his two co-defendants start naming clients, whole teams may be implicated.

This is more than a drug scandal. In fact, few people would care if steroids were legalized. But using outlawed substances is cheating. My 8-year-old son has a special affinity for Kobe Bryant. But the other day when I asked if he knew his namesake was in trouble, he just shrugged. The only sports scandal that has really affected him was the Sammy Sosa bat-corking affair. Sosa cheated.

There's a lot of adult sanctimony going around about the bad behavior of modern athletes. True, these guys live in a permissive world, and sports reporting is more explicit than it used to be. When I was a kid, you didn't read about college basketball lap-dancing orgies or multimillionaire power forwards shooting limo drivers.

Even so, we knew not all jocks were model citizens. I was a young football fan in Detroit when the Lions' great quarterback Bobby Layne got picked up for drunken driving. The story peddled by the papers was that the cop mistook his Texas drawl for slurred speech. But every kid in town knew Layne was a falling-down drunk.

Around the same time, the Lions' all-star defensive tackle, Alex Karras, got suspended for a season for consorting with gamblers. He spent the year tending bar at a steady downtown gambling spot and getting into brawls.

A few years later, the Tigers' 31-game winner, Denny McLain, got sent to prison for racketeering. Were we shocked? Come on. We were from Detroit, whose archetypal sports hero, Ty Cobb, was a world-class jerk known for his violent, racist behavior.

Even Hank Greenberg, famous for skipping a game to honor the Jewish New Year, was a close buddy of Abe Bernstein, the reputed leader of the murderous Purple Gang. We weren't supposed to know that, but we figured it out.

Still, we didn't hold any of this against the players. It was grownup stuff, not a part of our world. What mattered to us - what matters to my son now - is the integrity of the games. If what happens on the field is not fair and transparent, you might as well watch pro wrestling.

Big-time sports can survive without performance-enhancing drugs. It can even survive without its best performers (think of the decades when black athletes were excluded). But sports can't survive without the trust of kids. And kids will forgive anything - but cheating.

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

The Times-News

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

LETTER

Bush deserves censure for misleading on Iraq

I'm concerned about the enormous price military families are paying for the war in Iraq. So far, more than 500 American service people have lost their lives and more than 3,000 have been wounded.

George Tenet told us that the intelligence analysts "never said that there was an 'imminent' threat," and that there was disagreement over the status of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction programs.

Now we know, of course, that Iraq didn't have any weapons of mass destruction.

Military families know the risks and sacrifices that they sign up for. But our president has an obligation to use war as a last resort and to be honest with Americans about the real reasons for going to war.

President Bush must be held accountable for his actions. I hope our senators, Larry Craig and Michael D. Crapo, will censure him for misleading us.
WARREN LONGBLEY
Ketchum

Shady military history includes Kennedy, Johnson

The Republicans have been given two target-rich military histories to answer President Bush's National Guard appeal.

1. Lyndon Johnson was awarded the Silver Star for a B-25 ride over the Japanese stronghold of Rabaul. No one else in the flight got anything more than an entry in their logbooks. Roosevelt needed heroes.

2. MacArthur said Jack Kennedy should have been court-martialed for the loss of the PT109 and members of the crew for being in a combat zone with no one on watch.

I was skeptical. I believe all of the crew could have been below leaving "torpedo juice." Our torpedoes ran on medical (drinkable) alcohol.
ARCHIE WALKER
Glenns Ferry

Many therapy options are available for young children

Thank you for your article in the Feb. 9 edition on pediatric therapy.

I was disappointed that you said so little about the role physical therapists play in treating

LETTERS

infants and children with physical challenges. Pediatric physical therapists are a vital component in treating neurological and physical problems in the pediatric population from birth through the teen years.

"Physical therapists' education and qualifications are recognized by and licensed by the Idaho State Board of Medicine, and they are able to bill Medicaid for physical therapy services.

I presently work in the infant and toddler program in District 5, and when the children with whom I work turn 3 years old, they have the option to continue to have me as their child's physical therapist because I can bill Medicaid through my out-patient clinic.

That allows continuity and stability for the child during a time of transition when they may be starting in a preschool environment. Physical therapy is an excellent choice for children with special needs.
GLORIA GUNTER, MPT
Bellevue

Governor's Iraq trip amounts to excessive spending

I am curious how Idaho taxpayers (including myself) can afford to send Gov. Kempthorne vacationing in Iraq, yet we can't afford

to give our educators and para-educators a raise. Go figure?
MICHELLE CHAVEZ
Wendell

Gooding man apologizes for his criminal actions

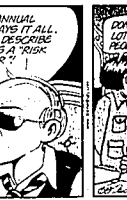
I, Jeremiah Carter, was drunk at a party and instigated a fight using racial slurs toward a black male which led to me striking him and dislocating his shoulder. I, in turn, was arrested and held in jail for six days and released until sentencing.

Gooding County, Idaho, and this country do not stand for difference in color. I was sentenced to a fine of \$500; costs, \$63.50; suspended, \$300; public defender, \$100, and to be paid in 90 days. Also, jail, 180 days, 160 suspended with six days' credit and 12 months' probation; first month supervised, \$35 for services.

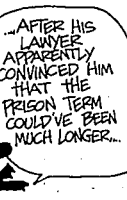
Violate no federal, state or local laws except traffic infractions. Do not consume alcoholic beverages, have them in possession or be where they are present.

I am sorry for what I have done, and I hope the people in this country, the victim and God can see it in their hearts to forgive me.
JERIMIAH CARTER
Gooding

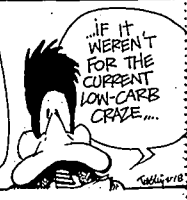
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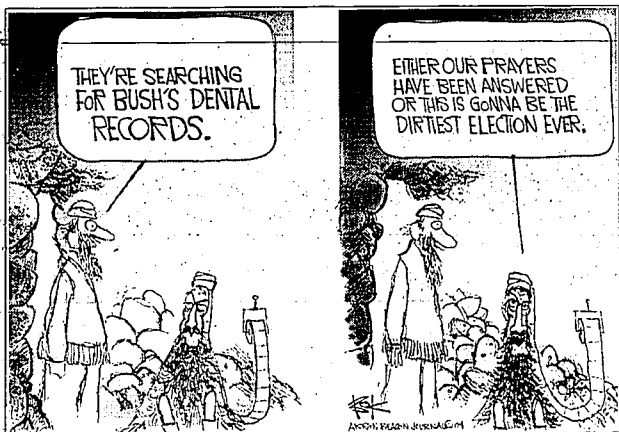


Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley





The Guard issue flies nowhere

Didn't we already fight the battle over the National Guard? It was 1988, and Dan Quayle had just been selected by presidential nominee George H.W. Bush as his running mate. At a news conference in New Orleans, Quayle was asked about his military service in the National Guard by ABC reporter Susan King. Quayle made what some reporters thought was a suspect defense of his motives for joining the Guard. The media accused Quayle of becoming a guardsman to avoid service in Vietnam.



CAL THOMAS

Many of the assertions being made today about President Bush's Guard service were made against Quayle in 1988. They included people's motives for joining the Guard and stories about those who avoided military service through student deferments, high draft lottery numbers or string-pulling. Could we please get back to issues, which are far more important than who did what and where more than 30 years ago? Does it matter now that John Kerry and Jane Fonda attended an anti-war rally and that a picture of them had been circulated in many newspapers? I have a picture of Jane Fonda and me together (though not at an anti-war rally).

I also have pictures of me with Ted Kennedy, Bill and Hillary Clinton, Walter Mondale, George McGovern, Norman Lear and Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. The gay congressman Barney Frank and I spent the night in the same hotel following a debate (we were in separate rooms). Al Gore and I

Credibility has been President Bush's strongest asset, especially following the Clinton years.

President Bush should quickly change the subject. What signal would it send to our highly motivated enemies should America change leaders in mid-war?

One of the reasons the United States prevailed in World War II was the four terms to which Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected. Continuity at home helped prosecute and win the war against Germany and Japan. The stakes today are higher. We cannot afford trivial pursuits in presidential politics during wartime.

This isn't a game. It is about the survival of the United States of America and the values associated with Western traditions. Rejecting an administration that has built a (so far) successful defense against terrorism following 9/11 in favor of one with no such experience could give America's enemies a unique window of opportunity to hit us again, and harder.

This is the line the Bush reelection team should take. We are at war, and we are likely to remain at war for a very long time. Political games can be played after we win.

They should not be played during the battle. Let's forget the National Guard and what John Kerry did more than 30 years ago. These have nothing to do with the current war, and pretending that they do will only make us more vulnerable in the crucial conflict to ensure our survival.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.

OPEC stays the cartel we love to hate

We ought to reconsider OPEC (the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries). For years, we've imagined it as a monstrous conspiracy designed to gouge oil-consuming countries and to deprive Americans of cheap gasoline. OPEC's only saving grace, we've believed, is that it isn't effective. Well, as it may be wrong on all counts. Since 1999, OPEC has increasingly succeeded in setting oil prices, and this hasn't much harmed us. It may not in the future, either.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Just last week, OPEC announced a 10 percent cut in production that, by the standard logic, is ruinous. Prices already hover around \$30 a barrel, and OPEC's 11 members provide about two-fifths of the world's supply.

If they cut output, prices will jump, possibly jeopardizing economic recovery. The OPEC resort is simple: we're trying to stabilize prices, not raise them. Global demand peaks in the winter, when many countries need more oil for heating.

As demand slackens in the spring, OPEC says it will produce to cushion any decline in prices. Even so, prices may drift toward \$25, Saudi Oil Minister Ali Naimi told the Middle East Economic Survey.

We'll see. What's clearer is that our interests also lie in fairly stable prices — to be sure, at reasonable and not exorbitant levels — rather than swings between exceptionally low and destructively high prices. To understand why, consider our basic oil problems.

The first is that oil is concentrated in the world's least stable region, the Middle East. Persian Gulf suppliers provide about 25 percent of world production, and they represent two-thirds of the world's 1 trillion barrels of proven oil reserves.

Since 1970, there have been some modest supply interruptions but never a catastrophic

loss. But this remains a possibility — from war, terrorism or revolution — and it would devastate the world economy.

The second problem is that the oil will someday run out. The world now uses about 80 million barrels a day; that's almost 30 billion barrels a year.

The International Energy Agency (IEA) projects oil demand at 120 million barrels a day in 2030; that's almost 45 billion barrels a year. A lot of oil must be found. The IEA reckons there's nearly 1 trillion barrels of undiscovered oil, about 70 percent outside the Middle East.

Now, low prices don't help with either problem. The cheaper the price, the more oil we'll use and the more vulnerable we'll be to a catastrophic shutdown. Low prices also discourage exploration outside the Middle East, because oil elsewhere — in Siberia, offshore Brazil — is more expensive to find and produce.

For this reason, low prices would probably be temporary. Ramping demand would ultimately overtake existing supplies. Prices would shoot up.

It's this roller coaster that OPEC wants to avoid. Low prices deprive producer governments of their biggest source of money and thereby threaten their existence.

Oil instability promotes political instability, which may cause more oil instability.

We have no interest in fostering this cycle among producers. If OPEC doesn't push prices too high — choking economic growth — producers and consumers share common interests. What's too high? Hard to say. But OPEC's target range (\$22 to \$28 a barrel) seems reasonable. Prices slightly

exceed this now, although after adjusting for inflation, they're lower than in 2000 and in the 1973-85 period.

The interesting question is how much OPEC controls prices. Until recently, the answer was "not much."

In the 1970s and early 1980s a variety of factors — the Yom Kippur War, the overthrow of the shah of Iran — temporarily increased OPEC's power. Since then widespread cheating on production quotas has undermined the cartel.

But the collapse of prices to below \$10 in 1998 after the Asian financial crisis was traumatizing.

"(OPEC countries) got more discipline in 2000 and 2001," says oil analyst Adam Siminski of Deutsche Bank. "They reacted well to the Sept. 11 decline in demand by trimming production." As Siminski notes, some temporary events — the Iraq War, a strike in Venezuela — have also cut supply and helped OPEC's largest producer, Saudi Arabia, police the market.

The longer-run outlook depends heavily on whether rising demand from China and Asia outstrips increases in production.

OPEC is the cartel we love to hate, and no politician will defy public opinion by admitting we ought to have a shared agenda. But by their silence, government officials behave as if we do. Assuming OPEC shows similar restraint — not trying to move oil to \$40 or \$45 a barrel — it's a valuable alliance. Unfortunately, it has limits.

We still need to be filling the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve past the goal of 700 million barrels to 1 billion or more. This represents insurance against the ultimate oil horror, which, though it hasn't happened, remains a constant danger.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

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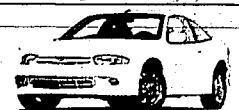
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Campbell runs for Gooding prosecutor

GOODING - Calvin H. Campbell, a Gooding lawyer, announced Tuesday that he will seek the Republican nomination to serve as his county's prosecuting attorney.

Calvin Campbell

If elected, Campbell said, he will make sure the prosecutor's office is located in the county courthouse and he will commit himself to fighting drugs in the Magic Valley.

"Amphetamine use in the Magic Valley continues to be the scourge of our communities, victimizing our citizens by being a major catalyst for all types of crimes," he said. "Drug use is the root cause of the criminal problems in Gooding county and will work closely with law enforcement locally and regionally to provide swift and effective prosecution of drug-related problems."

Campbell, who resides in Wendell with his family, currently serves as the prosecuting for Camas County and operates his private practice in Jerome.

The county prosecutor position, now held by Republican Philip Brown, is up for a four-year term. Brown has not announced publicly whether he'll seek re-election.

The candidate filing period is March 8-19. The primary election is May 25, and the general election is Nov. 2.

Hungry thief leaves money, takes cookies

TWIN FALLS - A man who left his car parked at the Press Box bar last weekend came back to find that someone had broken a window and spirited away some goodies that were inside.

The victim found a large rock on the floor of his pick-up truck, apparently thrown through the window.

Missing were a partially eaten bag of cookies, as well as a box of candy kisses.

Change that had been stored in the ashtray was not taken, but rather scattered all over the floor of the vehicle.

The damage to the vehicle, including a dent in the door, was estimated at \$600.

Murder suspect returns to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Filer man charged with the murder of Sheri Brookshier made an appearance in Twin Falls County Court Tuesday.

Jody Randall Okley Carr, 31, was arraigned in Magistrate Court on one count of murder in the second degree, a felony.

Defendants in felony cases do not enter a plea until the case is brought to District Court, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Leobs.

Brookshier, 31, of Twin Falls, was last seen Jan. 31 at the Klover Klub Lounge.

Her body was found in a field south of Filer on Feb. 5.

Carr was arrested in San Bernardino County, Calif., and was being held at the West Valley Detention Center.

Carr is now being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, Leobs said. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 27.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg	% season peak
Upper Snake Basin	95%	67%
Saffron Falls	113%	84%
Salmon	92%	65%
Oakley	117%	88%
Big Wood	89%	65%
Little Wood	94%	68%
Henry Fork/Teton	107%	77%
Big Lost	91%	63%
Little Lost	84%	67%
As of Feb. 17		

*A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average. **An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

Council delays rezoning request

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With conflicting perspectives from farmers and developers about septic tanks, mink farm odor and the danger of agricultural life slipping away, the City Council Tuesday delayed action on a proposed rezoning for land that could be the site of a new subdivision.

Developers of Stone Gate Estates want to see a zoning change from rural residential to R1-43,000 for 133 acres at 2671 E. 4100 N. in the city's area of impact. The land is south of Pole Line Road and east of Rock Creek Canyon. Rural residential zoning means that

single-family lots must each have a minimum of 20 acres.

An R1-43,000 zone requires lots to be a minimum of one acre each.

Many local farmers want to see less development, bigger lot sizes and a buffer zone between subdivisions and a mink farm.

Jay Moyle spoke of odor from his mink farm operation being a potential source of strife between his family business and new neighbors.

"Somebody's going to build a big fancy house and have a garden party and say they can smell (odors from the mink)," he said. "If they smell something in the evening, they're going to belyache."

He and developer Mitch Bauman discussed the family buying some of the land to serve as a cushion between houses and the farm, but they could not reach an agreement on a price.

Other residents voiced displeasure that their livelihoods are being affected by the City Council's decisions while they can't vote for council members.

"The area of impact protects the city but we have no protection," said Gerald Tewes.

Tewes also spoke against the proposed use of a septic system in the development.

Please see COUNCIL, Page B3

Other business

Other City Council business Tuesday included:

- **Closed meeting** - The council adjourned into a closed executive session during the meeting. The closed session is to consider preliminary negotiations involving matters of trade or commerce in which the governing body is in competition with governing bodies in other states or nations, according to the agenda.
- **Mayor Glenda Thompson** declined to discuss details of the topic. She did, however, say that it was something new, not an ongoing item.
- "It's not anywhere a bad thing," she said. "It's a very good thing."
- **Details, she said, might be revealed in a couple of weeks.**
- "Any time it involves something like what we're looking at," she added, "it could affect competition and prices and drive them the other way."

M.V. youth gather congressional honors



Twin Falls High School sophomore Whitney Browning, right, talks with Superintendent Wiley Dobbs while Kimbrey senior Lindsay Hill, left, Kimbrey Junior Emily Molsoe, second from left, and Twin Falls Junior Amy Bratvold listen before receiving Congressional Awards at O'Leary Junior High Tuesday.

Simpson praises youth as 'greatest generation we've ever seen'

By John E. Swazey
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Forty-seven Magic Valley students were honored with Congressional Awards Tuesday in recognition of individual achievements.

"We are raising the greatest generation we've ever seen," said U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, said during a ceremony held at O'Leary Junior High School.

Established during the Carter administration in 1979, the awards are designed to challenge students between the ages of 14 and 24 to stretch their abilities in the areas of community services, person development, physical fitness and exploration.

Filer High School junior Elsy Slifer completed part of the 200-hour bronze medal requirement by tutoring children in the English as a Second Language program at the College of Southern Idaho.

"You learn that it doesn't always have to be about you," she said.

Lucas Wills, a senior at Twin Falls High School, remembers seeing his sister receive a medal several years ago.

"I guess you could say that's what motivated me to get involved with the program," he said.

As a silver medalist, Wills completed 400 hours through involvement with the theatrical arts.

Please see AWARD, Page B3

Award recipients

- The following Magic Valley students received Congressional Awards:
- **Gold** - Lindsay Hill, Kimbrey High School; Jessica Seppi, Twin Falls High School; J.J. Shawyer, Kimbrey High School; Ashley Walters, Twin Falls High School.
 - **Silver** - Elsy Slifer, Filer High School; Emily Molsoe, Kimbrey High School; Yelena Bogdanova, Twin Falls High School; Amy Bratvold, Twin Falls High School; Whitney Browning, Twin Falls High School; Lisa Frelundson, Wood River High School; Jenna Meeks, Twin Falls High School; Emily Molsoe, Kimbrey High School; Tamara Oliver, Robert Stuart Junior High School; Eric Washburn, Twin Falls High School; Linda Wells, Twin Falls High School; Lucas Wills, Twin Falls High School.
 - **Bronze** - Kameron R. Roseman, Twin Falls High School; Amber Dunford, Twin Falls High School; Sara Shawyer, Kimbrey High School.
 - **Bronze** - Daniel V. Belenke, Sun Valley High School; Adrienne Browning, Twin Falls High School; Christina Bybee, Twin Falls High School; Alice Caval, Robert Stuart Junior High School; Liz Caval, Robert Stuart Junior High School; Amara C. DiFrancesco, Sun Valley High School; Andrew A. Durtsch, Sun Valley High School; Timothee Espina, Robert Stuart Junior High School; Hannah Evans, Twin Falls High School; Laura Filas, Twin Falls High School; Michelle Fitts, Robert Stuart Junior High School; Casey Hafer, Twin Falls High School; Lindsey Hansen, Twin Falls High School; Caitlin Harp, Twin Falls High School; Michelle Layton, O'Leary Junior High School; Benjamin K. Luck; Kora Lundy, Kimbrey High School; Eric Washburn, Twin Falls High School; Jason Nunam, Kimbrey High School; Amara Preston, Sun Valley High School; Kameron R. Roseman, Twin Falls High School; Patrick Schenk, O'Leary Junior High School; Elsy Slifer, Filer High School; Jessica Stone, O'Leary Junior High School; Oliver Thurston, Wood River High School; Dore Ward, Twin Falls High School.

Dietrich pulls out of school talks

Richfield, Shoshone continue looking at ways to share costs

By Karlin Kowalski
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - School officials in Lincoln County are still looking for ways to share costs even as the Dietrich School District has left the conversation.

Board members from the Richfield and Shoshone districts will meet tonight to share information and continue the discussion of how the districts could save money by sharing administrators and possibly other staff.

In a meeting last month, the only consensus among the representatives of the three districts was that they needed more information. The Richfield School Board first proposed the meetings because both Shoshone and Dietrich have superintendents retiring soon, so the time could be ripe to consolidate the position.

Since the meeting, the district officials have learned that there is a financial incentive to cut administrative costs: If a district does not spend its entire allotment for administrators' salaries, it can use the money at other areas such as supplies or teaching staff, said David Hocklander, Richfield's superintendent.

The incentive only lasts seven years, said state Sen. Clint

Public meeting

Members of Lincoln County school boards will discuss sharing costs at 7:30 p.m. today in the Shoshone School Board building at 403 N. Apple St.

Board members will take public comment at the end of the meeting.

Superintendent salaries in Lincoln County:

Dietrich	\$63,720
Richfield	\$63,720
Shoshone	\$77,166
Total	\$204,606

Money for new Salmon Falls bridge could take time, Rep. Simpson says

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For folks west of Salmon Falls Creek Dam, it looks as if a new bridge is more a matter of when than if.

Right now the only route out of the remote Three-Creek community west of Rogers is for people to travel over an almost century-old, one-lane bridge that traverses the dam. It doesn't accommodate today's large trucks or farm equipment. Plus, its concrete railing is so deteriorated in some places that it wouldn't take much to break completely through it, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, was told Tuesday.

Members of the Twin Falls Highway District Board, highway district Director Dave Burgess and Gerald Martens of EHM Engineers told Simpson of the dilemma facing Three Creek residents, recreationalists and



Rep. Mike Simpson

Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service workers who use the bridge.

The group has been working with Simpson since 2001 to get federal funding to build a new bridge.

Martens acknowledged the current bridge doesn't get a lot of traffic.

"But you have to understand the unique nature of the project," Martens said.

Alternative routes to using the bridge would force people to drive anywhere from 25 to 75 extra miles one way, Martens said.

"And those are not all-weather roads," Martens said. "They're dirt and only good travel during

the summer months."

Highway district officials and Martens have completed a significant amount of up-front work in applying for federal money to build another bridge that would be a bit downstream of the dam. Martens said he's ready to start the environmental impact study. But he said it is costly and time-consuming, and before he begins the work, he needs to know the status of federal funding for a new bridge. Martens estimated the roads on both sides of a new bridge and the bridge itself would cost slightly more than \$5 million.

Simpson said there has been \$500,000 already appropriated through Congress's 2004 omnibus appropriations bill. That money would help finish the feasibility studies. As for what to expect in the 2005 federal appropriations, Simpson said he can't predict

Please see BRIDGE, Page B3

Crash victims sue dead man and Bellevue bar

By Pedro Salom
The Wood River Journal

HAILEY - Two men injured in an October automobile accident have sued the estate of a deceased man who hit them head-on and the bar that served him alcohol.

Klint Kendall, 19, and Clint Russell, 21, both of Duvall, Wash., filed a complaint and demand for jury trial in U.S. District Court on Feb. 10, naming the estate of Wayne M. Rahn and the Silver Dollar Bar of Bellevue as defendants.

Rahn, 24, and his passenger, Gmeinde Ray Egovald, 43, both Hailey residents, were killed instantly in the crash. They were driving north on Highway 75 just south of Friedman Memorial Airport in a Chevrolet Impala when it drifted over the center line and hit the Chevrolet pickup driven by Kendall and Russell. A third passenger in the pickup,

To learn more

For additional details on this story, see today's issue of the Wood River Journal or visit the Journal's Web site at www.woodriverjournal.com.

Danny Russell, 18, also of Duvall, Wash., was injured in the crash. One of four horses being towed in the pickup's horse trailer was killed.

Wood Clint Russell and Kendall have taken steps to recover their financial loss, with a civil personal injury action, seeking damages in excess of \$75,000 with the full amount to be determined at trial. In the lawsuit the two name both the driver, Rahn, and the Silver Dollar for furnishing Rahn with alcohol, in accordance with Idaho's "Dram Shop Act."

"A reasonably prudent bartender or other agent of the Silver Dollar Bar knew or should have known that Rahn was

Please see LAWSUIT, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

DEATH NOTICES

Shirley Robinson
TWIN FALLS—Shirley Robinson of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2004, at her home in Twin Falls, Idaho.
Arrangements will be made by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home

of Twin Falls.
Walter Edward Erickson
JEROME—Walter Edward Erickson, 85, of Jerome, died Feb. 14, 2004, at his home.
A graveside service will be held

at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004, in the Jerome Cemetery, West Avenue 1. Services with the Rev. Baldwin Camin officiating.
Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome.

Lawmakers dispute USDA statement that mad cow Holstein couldn't walk

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee on Tuesday questioned the government's credibility in the first U.S. case of mad cow disease, quoting three witnesses who denied Agriculture Department claims that the infected Holstein was lame.
The worker who slaughtered the cow, the hauler who delivered it and an owner of the slaughterhouse all recalled seeing the infected animal on its feet, rather than it being the nonambulatory "downer" described by USDA officials.

The department stood by its declarations that the animal was a downer, and that its surveillance did the job by finding what was the second known case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE, in North America. The first case turned up in Canada last May.
Meanwhile, the department's inspector general's office said Tuesday that it has begun its own investigation into how officials handled the case.

In a letter to Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman, the House Government Reform Committee's chairman and senior Democrat said the information challenges the department's assertion that only downer cattle or cows with a twitch indicating something wrong with their nervous system need to be tested.
"If the new information is accurate, USDA's surveillance program may need to be significantly expanded," committee Chairman Tom Davis, R-Va., and Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., wrote. "The new information also raises questions about USDA's credibility. The American people need to have confidence in what USDA reports about the safety of the food supply."

The infected U.S. animal was slaughtered Dec. 9 at Verm's Moses Lake Meats, a small plant in Washington state.
Tom Ellestad, who manages the slaughterhouse with his brother, said in a Feb. 3 affidavit to the Government Accountability Project that the cow stood up after arriving at the plant and that portraying it as a downer was a "small mistake."
Ellestad said the Holstein was tested because the plant had a separate contract with USDA, under which Verm's provided tissue samples regardless of whether the animals appeared sick or healthy.

Within a week after the case was confirmed on Dec. 23, Veneman doubled from 20,000 to 40,000 the number of cattle to be tested annually for mad cow disease. Since then, an international panel she appointed and a Food

and Drug Administration advisory committee have said the testing needs to go far beyond that.
Waxman said in an interview Tuesday that the department should start random sample testing of healthy cattle. "If this cow was not a downer cow, then their sample is too narrow," he said.

GAP, a whistleblowers group, and cited by the House committee is accurate.
"That was a walking cow," David Louthan, who recalls killing the animal, told the Washington State Agriculture Committee at a Feb. 3 hearing.
Randy Hull, the hauler, said in a statement in January that he loaded three cows from Sunny Dene Dairy for delivery to Verm's on Dec. 9. "The animals each walked onto my trailer," he said.

Agriculture Department spokesman Steve Cohen said Tuesday that the infected Holstein was unable to walk at the plant. An Agriculture Department veterinarian at the plant examined it and tagged it as a downer, Cohen said. He said he did not know whether the plant had the separate contract for testing that Ellestad mentioned in his affidavit.
Cohen also said another cow that day initially was classified as a downer, but then was reclassified as ambulatory after it got up. He said he was not in a position to tell if the people who handled the Holstein had mistaken it for another.

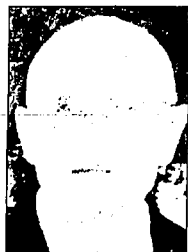
Ellestad, asked if a case of mistaken identity was possible, said, "No."
If the infected Holstein had no neurological symptoms of mad cow—and was able to walk—then the department can't assume that "all infected cattle will be either downer cows or cows that exhibit symptoms of central nervous system damage," Davis and Waxman wrote.

OBITUARIES

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Herman Alfred Frey - Castleford

Herman Alfred Frey, 77, of Castleford, passed away Feb. 13, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with his family by his side.



Herman was born June 17, 1926, in Higgins, Mo., to Homer and Lou Ella Frey. Herman and his family moved to Buhl in 1936, and they farmed south of Buhl for many years. He was drafted into the army his senior year of high school in March 1945, where he served in Japan with the Occupation Forces with the 11th Airborne Division 457 Field Artillery as a paratrooper. Herman always made it a point to share that "he had only jumped from plane and had never actually landed in one!" Herman was a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
On June 6, 1948, Herman married the love of his life, Juanita June Stacey. They were married 55 years at the time of his death. This union blessed Herman and

ters, Ann Harris and Beulah Fisher of Missouri, Bessie (John) Clover of Nampa, Ruby Helvey and Blanche Buzley of Twin Falls, 17 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.
Herman was preceded in death by his parents, Homer and Lou Ella, one brother, Floyd, and one great-grandson.
Herman will be remembered for his friendly nature, his love for farming, and his willingness to help others. The family requests memorials to be sent to Castleford Quick Response or The Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

The family will greet visitors from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N, Buhl. Service is scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 20, 2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel with a graveside service to follow at West End Cemetery.

Herman is survived by his sis-

'Andy' Rex Anderson Gallimore Jr. - Priest River

"Andy" Rex Anderson Gallimore Jr., 44, of Priest River, was called home on Feb. 15, 2004, following a fight with cancer. He died at his home with his family at his side.



He was born in Albuquerque, N.M. on April 3, 1959, to Rex Sr. and Rosalie (Hobbs) Gallimore. On Dec. 20, 1977, he married Jamie Nan Neathery of Lincoln, N.M. During his career he worked as a farmer, manager of a Senergy Butane Company in Artesia, N.M., and was a long-haul truck driver. He last drove logging trucks for Dean Douglas Logging in Priest River.

He was preceded in death by his father in 1988.
A memorial gathering will be held from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday, Feb. 21, 2004, at the family home, 3390 Highway 2, Priest River. The family suggests memorial contributions in Rex's name, to the American Cancer Society, Sherman-Knap Funeral Home, Priest River, Idaho, in charge of arrangements.

He lived most of his life between New Mexico, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Shoshone, Idaho. This was his third winter in Priest River, having lived in Twin Falls for 10 years prior. Andy loved being outdoors, especially hunting, fishing, camping and horse-back riding. He loved to joke. His family will remember him as a wonderful man, employer and friend who always put his family first. Andy was a great tease and everyone knew if he didn't tease you he didn't like you.
Survivors include his wife, Jamie at their home; one daughter, Lynette Gallimore (Jeff) of Priest River; two sons, Travis Gallimore also of Priest River and Dusty (Meghan) Gallimore of Post Falls; two grandchildren, Shawn of New Mexico and Nikki of Priest River; his mother, Rosalie Gallimore of Furport, Wash.; four sisters, Kathy (Hank) Pearson of Caldwell, Idaho, Carol (Lynn) of Buhl, Idaho, Cindy (Keith) Engman of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Sue (George) Benson of Furport, Wash.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father in 1988.

Arden 'Danny' Parrott - Kimberly

Arden "Danny" Parrott, 54, of Kimberly, passed away Monday, Feb. 16, 2004, at Mountain View Care Center.



Danny was born July 1, 1949, in Twin Falls, the son of Alfred and Elsie Parrott. Danny grew up in the Kimberly area with his many brothers and sisters. He worked for the Kimberly School District as a custodian for many years. He loved to fish, hunt and go camping. Danny also loved spending time with his family and taking care of his flowers in his garden. There was nothing he enjoyed more than his MJB coffee in the morning.
Danny is survived by his four children, Danicle (Don) Williams of Kimberly, Ronnie Jo Parrott of Boise, Jeremiah

brothers, Bruce (Adeline) Parrott of Jerome, Pat (Anita) Parrott of Kimberly and Larry Parrott of Boise; and three sisters, Freda (Darrell) Smith of Kimberly, Jewel (Roger) Blades of Twin Falls and Carol A. Featherston of Kimberly.
He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

A service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, 2004, at the Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 3200 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls, with Pastor Lance Meyers officiating. Burial will follow the service at Twin Falls Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Arlene Louise Brown - Twin Falls

Arlene Louise Brown, 76, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Feb. 15, 2004.



Arlene was born in Bozeman, Mont., April 22, 1927, to Jacob and Ella Glantz. The family moved to Twin Falls shortly after her birth, where she grew up, attended schools and was a long-resident. She was working for Fox Floral after World War II. She said she went to a dance one weekend and saw a fellow across the room. "He caught my eye," she said, "so I went over and asked him to dance. I planted a big kiss on him and the rest was history." She married Mark Brown on July 1, 1946. One year later, to the day, they were blessed with twins, Mark and Toni; and Crissy was born in June 1951.
Arlene was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Her greatest possession in life was her family and her love was her greatest gift to all of us. She was always concerned about the welfare and happiness of each family member. She always put the needs of others ahead of her own. Her happiest

moments were spent in the presence of her family. Family members never left a conversation with her without receiving her advice, cautioning you to always be careful, and telling you that she loved you.
She loved "bright, sun shiny days," flowers, the mountains and the beauty of nature. She also loved camping trips, the cabin and family trips to Disneyland. She worked as a waitress for many years starting at the Depot Grill, Kay's Supper Club and

finally at the Holiday Inn where she retired several years ago. She shed her job and enjoyed meeting new people, making friendships and serving them. She would tell us about the different people she would meet, and how many of them were so nice to her.
As her children and grandchildren, we learned the importance of caring about others and loving others. We will miss her deeply, but her teachings will be our guiding "compass" throughout our lives.
Arlene is survived by her loving husband, Mark Brown; sister, Betty Jane Stephens of Boise; her children, Mark Brown Jr. and Marilyn of Boise, Crissy Jacobs and Rich of Twin Falls, and Toni Alexander and Mickey, six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her parents and her great-granddaughter, Matison.
Family and friends will gather from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park.

Bowling ball dropped from airplane could help identify meteorite sites

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some amateur astronomers were glad they didn't come up with a gutter ball when they went bowling for meteorite craters.

Amateur meteorite hunters successfully dropped a bowling ball out of the sky Friday in a series of experiments they hope will help them identify meteorite craters in the Utah desert.

Two researchers hurled a 14-pound, red-swirl bowling ball out the window of a rental Cessna light plane from 820 feet above the desert near Grantsville.
Patrick Wiggins said the test, which saw the ball sink halfway into the frozen clay, reaped important data.
The impact sprayed "ejecta" in a single direction, indicating the ball had retained forward velocity.

"Now we know what a frozen clay surface might be like" if struck by a meteorite, Wiggins said.
The plan is to keep dropping objects, maybe rocks and iron or slag that more closely simulate meteorites. The experimenters also want to try different altitudes, but they believe it won't be necessary to soar to great heights for their tests. After falling a certain distance, an object stops accelerating because of air resistance. So higher won't get it dropping faster.

"Next time, we are going to go a bit higher. We are trying to get where it will fall straight down, as a meteorite would," Wiggins said, but most important, "the test showed we could do this without hurting anybody."
Federal Bureau of Land Management officials were uneasy about the test, worried that the experiments could endanger the people, animals, weather stations, land-speed record setters and automobile commercial filmmakers indigenous to the Salt Flats.

To sidestep BLM red tape for the first test, Wiggins got permission to drop the ball on private property owned by Benaville Seabass, a scuba diving facility at spring-fed ponds in Tooele County.
He also consulted Federal Aviation Administration officials to confirm the flight would not violate any rules.

SERVICES

Frank E. Ephrem of Caldwell, pryer service at 9 a.m. today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel; graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Virginia Sue Sullivan of Twin Falls, formerly of Clayton and Challis, service of remembrance at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Joe L. Frazier of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday in the Howe-Robertson Chapel. Friends may call from 2-4 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

Daniel Andrew Wilcox of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS First Ward, 806 G St.

Joseph Vao Palmer of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paradise LDS Chapel, corner of Brightspur and Yellowstone, Chubbuck; family will receive friends from 10:10-4:45 a.m. today at the church.

Rival factions battle to control Sierra Club

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A fierce battle is brewing over the future of the Sierra Club, with rival factions fighting to gain control of the nation's most influential environmental group in its upcoming board election.

Post-and-present Sierra Club leaders have launched a campaign to thwart what they say is an attempt by anti-immigration and anti-mining activists to hijack the 112-year-old organization and its \$100 million annual budget.
They claim outside groups are trying to elect board candidates with little club leadership experience to promote their agenda, including a crackdown on immigration.

"At stake is really the heart and soul of the organization," said Adam Werbach, the club's president from 1996-98. "It's a sad attempt by a very small special interest group to take over the entire Sierra Club organization. The people who are engineering the takeover do not represent the members."
Some of the old guard have organized a movement called Groundswell Sierra to inform members that outsiders are trying to influence the vote.

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Utah House votes to legalize midwifery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state House voted Tuesday to legalize midwifery in Utah, despite concerns about sanctioning a loosely regulated practice.

Rep. Jackie Biskupski, D-Salt Lake City, said lay midwives have been practicing since the 2000 arrest of a St. George midwife on four felony charges of practicing medicine without license. That midwife struck a plea bargain for 18 months' probation and a \$250 fine.

The House voted 46-28 to make it legal for those certified by the North-American Registry of Midwives to practice in Utah. Biskupski's bill now goes to the Senate for a vote.

Midwifery was illegal in Utah since 1993, when legislators rewrote Utah's Medical Practices Act to recognize only certified nurse midwives, leaving others without formal medical training at risk of being charged with

practicing medicine without a license.

"Let's make midwives legal in Utah again. Let's help parents have choices," said Biskupski.

In many ways House Bill 227 allows certified lay midwives to drive doctors in all but name, giving physical exams, monitoring fetal development, administering certain medications, performing emergency episiotomy and managing hemorrhage.

Many legislators had a problem with allowing midwives to administer controlled drugs including piroxicam, which is used to stimulate uterine contractions: Doctors say that drug can cause ruptures and seizures, and letting midwives administer them outside a hospital is troubling.

Even some state representatives calling midwifery an ancient practice Utah had no business outlawing, several said as they were uncomfortable going so far as to give it state approval.

Authorities postpone trial in Buhl rape case

TWIN FALLS — The trial for a Gooding man accused of kidnapping and raping a Buhl teenager has been postponed again.

Timothy Carpenter, 38, appeared in 5th District Court Tuesday for a pretrial conference.

His attorney, Twin Falls County Public Defender John Hansen, requested continuance. The trial was to begin next Tuesday but instead has been rescheduled for May 18.

That date carries the stipulation that the state's witnesses will be available at that time, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebes.

Carpenter was indicted in July by a Twin Falls County grand jury on charges of burglary, first-degree kidnapping, rape and two counts of lewd conduct with a minor under 16, according to the indictment.

He entered a plea of innocent.

Around the valley

Mid-Snake water group considers aquifer recharge

TWIN FALLS — How much it would cost to create a regionwide aquifer recharge district will be the subject of a work session held today by the Middle Snake Regional Water Resource Commission.

The commission, which represents area counties on regional water issues, will meet at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Hemplen Building at 246 Third Ave. E.

The commission has been considering ways to form a recharge program that would help replenish the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer on the north side of the river, which in turn would help boost spring flows in the Snake River Canyon in the Magic Valley

where the aquifer spills from the canyon wall.

uration is requested. To sign-up, call 737-2166.

Class discusses pitfalls of Internet medicine

TWIN FALLS — The Internet has made all kinds of health information available at the click of the mouse. But could you be harming yourself with Internet medicine?

To sort out the issues with Internet medicine, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering a community education class at 6 p.m. March 11 in the 8300 Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Dr. Eric Heindreich, a Twin Falls psychiatrist, and attorney Wells Ashby will present the session. Participants will learn about the risks of Internet medicine, find out what information is reliable, identify their legal rights and discover how to avoid the pitfalls of Internet medicine.

Admission is free, but pre-registration is requested. To sign-up, call 737-2166.

Twin Falls Democrats will choose delegates Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Democrats will choose delegates at a selection caucus beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The caucus will be held at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls. The selected delegates will represent the county at the state's upcoming Democratic convention.

Any person who is a Democrat and a qualified voter in Twin Falls County may participate in the selection caucus.

Public meeting is open to the public. For more information, contact Harry Phillips, the county's Democratic chairman, at 735-8825, or by e-mail at harryphillips@email.com.

— compiled from staff reports

Former prison chef's cookbook features recipes for final meals

CROCKETT, Texas (AP) — With recipes for "gallows gravy" and "rice rigor mortis," Brian Price's new cookbook brings a touch of dark wit to a subject seldom welcome at the dinner table: death.

But it's the taste of Price's humor, not the flavor of his dishes, that is catching attention. "Meals to Die For," a collection of 42 recipes for final meals requested by inmates on Texas' death row.

"Some folks think I'm poking fun at a serious and solemn subject," said Price, who prepared

220 such meals in a prison kitchen in Huntsville while serving time himself. "My intention is not to offend anyone."

His recipes — such as Old Sparty's Genuine Conchili, in levels of spice measured at 5,000, 10,000 or 20,000 volts — have drawn criticism from at least one victim's rights group.

"He's a scum-sucking bottom-feeder," said Dianne Clements, president of the Houston-based Justice For All, complaining that Price is trying to profit from crime at the expense of victims.

Water rate increase appears likely in Burley

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Just one citizen spoke during a public hearing Tuesday night about whether water rates in Burley should be increased.

McGill said if the golf course can't support itself without a general fund subsidy, it could close early each year. He prefers that to the council "beating" residents up and raising rates "all the time."

Steve McGill spoke against the proposed rate increase of \$2 a month to the base rate charged for all water users.

In the end, council members directed city employees to prepare a resolution to allow the rates to be increased, which they'll consider at the March 2 council meeting.

McGill said the city already has the money to pay for a new well and storage tank. Instead of subsidizing the golf course, which he said the city spent \$130,000 on last year, the city could take the \$77,000, which would be generated by the \$2 a month per customer increase, from the general fund and pay for the water improvements.

The rate increase is proposed on two fronts, City Administrator Mark Mitton said. The request is for \$1.15 a month per customer for the water capital fund and 85 cents a month per customer for operating costs.

The city needs the \$1.15 a month per customer just to pay for the water line improvement work in the summer of 2003 and the planned water line improvements for this year, he said. Last year's work was moved ahead of schedule to take advantage of the cost savings associated with installing new water lines while the Idaho Transportation Department had Main Street torn up for a reconstruction project. The city moved money from one part of the budget to pay for those costs, rather than have to do the work until all the money was on hand.

Councilman Curt Mendenhall asked if the council could raise rates by 25 cents a month each month instead of \$2 at a time, and continue monthly rate increases to make it easier for customers to absorb the cost increases.

it is, property owners might pay higher insurance. Mitton did some research on that and reported back that the total savings to property owners in the city by having a better rating is between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year. When the 3,200 water connections in the city is divided into that number it means the average property owner pays \$7.81 a year less with the better rating.

Also Tuesday, council members approved a request to zone one acre of land behind the Simcoe Credit Union on East Main Street to commercial C2.

The property is owned by First Federal Savings Bank.

Alan Horner, president of First Federal Savings, said bank officials wanted all the property the bank owns in that area to be zoned the same so that it can be developed.

Plans call for two existing buildings on the ground to be removed and a new branch office of the bank to be built there, he said.

"We're excited about it," Horner said. "Our current branch is bursting at the seams. We have to do something."

Award

Continued from B1

group Jump Company and by earning a green belt in Kung Fu.

"I guess getting groups to work and work together is one of the most important skills I've learned while working on this project," he said.

Lindsay Hill doesn't see her gold medal as influencing her but knows it's an example of her dedication to set goals and meet them.

"I don't know what college I'll attend, but maybe University of Idaho," she said.

The Kimberly High School sen-

ior is considering majoring in speech pathology or psychology. As part of her 600 hours, she completed two semesters of American Sign Language training at the College of Southern Idaho.

Since the congressional program was brought to Idaho in 1993, the state consistently has had one of the highest numbers of medals awarded to students, including the most this year.

"The No. 1 rating is consistently made between Idaho and New Hampshire," said Congressional Award program Co-director Ruann Meade.

"I'm all for the new well," McGill said. "But we already have the money to do it. That golf course should not be supplemented to that way."

Cassia leaders want state to take over highway

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners approved a joint Tuesday asking state transportation officials to designate Connor Creek to Almo Road as a state highway.

Handy is hopeful the Idaho Transportation Department will approve the request, even though the state has added miles to its system for years.

The ITD should consider the request sometime this year, Crane said.

If the state were to accept the road, the county wouldn't have to maintain it any more and could use the money spent there to fix other roads, Commissioner Dennis Crane said.

"We felt it was a good time to see if the state would take it," Crane said. "The road deserves to be a state highway instead of a county highway."

Crane didn't know exactly how much money it would cost to install its system, but said routine maintenance such as seal coating is very expensive.

The road was considered for state highway status once before, said County Engineer, Colter said.

The road, which runs from the Connor Creek store to Almo, is being reconstructed and will soon meet state standards for highways, Commissioner Clay Handy said.

"It's too much road for highway districts," he said.

Crane didn't know exactly how much money it would cost to install its system, but said routine maintenance such as seal coating is very expensive.

The road was considered for state highway status once before, said County Engineer, Colter said.

ITD personnel will rank the road, and the Idaho Transportation Board can make the final decision, Colter said.

to commissioners and discussed potential economic development ideas.

"There is a lot of opportunity in this community," Shepard said. "There is a lot of vacant space, and businesses typically look for existing space instead of building."

Council

Continued from B1

"This bothers us in agriculture that it's allowed," he said. "Why put all those nitrates in the ground? A project like this should be geared for future city sewer and water."

Bausman told the council that access to the city's sewer system would be many years away.

"It's not fair to let the property sit there and wait for (city services)," he said, adding that if city services were needed, it would allow for higher lot density.

Area of impact residents have two representatives on the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

In January, the P&Z Commission recommended denial of the rezoning request by a vote of 8 to 1.

Others at the meeting, including David Wilcox, a new homeowner, spoke in favor of the subdivision, saying there was lack of comparable housing in Twin Falls, especially on the west side.

The ITD considers various factors in such situations, including traffic volume, local versus state traffic, maintenance and safety features, Colter said.

Colter couldn't comment on the road's likelihood of getting designated a state highway because the ITD hasn't received a formal request. Once the agency gets the request, it will be analyzed by the planning division.

Boise-based Windland Inc. officials have proposed 130 power-generating wind turbines on Cotterel Mountain, between Albion and Interstate 84. If approved, the company will put up turbines, each 20 stories tall, on 4.5 acres leased from the Bureau of Land Management.

Shepard said wind power could be soon for the community and said he wants to strengthen ties with the agricultural sector.

Other commission business included:

- Road agreement — Commissioners signed a right-of-way contract allowing the City of Rocks road project to continue.
- Rural road signs — Commissioners discussed the need to negotiate with area highway district personnel to have their replace damaged or missing rural road signs. Snow plows occasionally knock signs down.
- Oakley annexation — Commissioners reviewed a proposal from Oakley city officials to annex property next to the city. Commissioners didn't have to take action — the review was just for their information.

Schools

Continued from B1

Stennett, D-Ketchum. Afterward, the allotment for administrators would be calculated as if the sharing districts were one district.

Stennett said the state supports local efforts to save money in schools and it is willing to help districts, letting them come up with ideas about how the state can best help them.

"This is a good test case," Stennett said.

The Shoshone School Board took on action related to resource sharing at its last meeting beyond agreeing to attend the second countywide meeting and see what the other districts wanted to do, Superintendent Max Excell said.

Dietrich will not send a delegation. Superintendent Peter Bolz said his school board's opinion was that the staff sharing issues were too complex to be successful now, even if they appeared simple on the surface.

"There is a daunting task," Bolz said. "There are very few benefits."

He said it would be about as easy as having Gov. Dirk Kempthorne govern both Idaho and Wyoming.

Hocklander said the discussion

will go on without Dietrich. He speculated that if any decision were made tonight, it would be to not act this year. He said consolidating districts would be much simpler than sharing a superintendent.

There is also the possibility that just Shoshone and Richfield could work together.

The districts could offer more classes and programs by sharing resources, said Mike Conrass, a Richfield School Board member. He imagined that these high schools offering specialized programs for juniors and seniors. One high school could take a vocational focus, one could specialize in technology, and one could be intensely academic.

Bridge

Continued from B1

how much the state will get for the bridge. He explained the Bush administration is intent on keeping spending down, and has already threatened to veto a transportation bill that is \$60 billion more than he has projected.

In addition, there is link items congressional members that line items earmarked for special projects, such as the new bridge in the Salmon Falls Creek area, might become history. There is talk that states would get lump sums, and then individual highway departments might have to wrestle with state authorities for the future for appropriations, Simpson said.

However, Simpson assured Martens and highway district officials that the entire Idaho delegation supports the project. He also said the state has been allocated for a transportation project, such as the \$500,000 to complete the environmental impact portion of the feasibility study, that the project is looked upon by the congressional level as an ongoing project that must be funded in order to be finished. Given the national deficit, though, the project might take longer than local officials would like, Simpson warned.

After the report, Martens told Simpson the estimate to repair

the Bliss Bridge that was closed in November is due today. If bids come in over about \$250,000, Martens said officials would proceed with Simpson to line up some emergency money to get the project on line before the spring runoff begins.

A landslide on the north side of the river in 1993 altered the river current, causing erosion to change both sides of the bridge. The bridge was declared unsafe for vehicular traffic after two underwater inspections determined the high velocity of the Snake River and the unstable foundation of the bridge could result in bridge failure.

The plan is to drill through the supporting piers of the bridge and insert steel pipes, Martens said. Then workers will fill the pipes with concrete to solidify the foundation.

But if the money to fix it isn't immediately available, the winter's significant snowpack could further erode the foundation and leave 25 or 30 miles of missing bridge of the river isolated until the entire bridge could be replaced. That could take years and cost millions, Martens warned.

Lawsuit

Continued from B1

Have known that Mr. Rahn was intoxicated and unable to safely operate a vehicle," the complaint reads. "By reason of the negligence of the defendants, the plaintiffs are permanently and severely damaged with past, present and future permanent disfigurement, pain and suffering, resulting in the plaintiff having general and special damages in a sum of more than \$75,000.00 and

such further sums to be proven at trial."

The Blaine County Sheriff's Department estimated that Rahn was traveling in excess of 80 mph on a 35 mph stretch of highway when the accident occurred Oct. 18. At the time, law enforcement officials said they were investigating the incident as an alcohol-related case.

After the accident, Kendall was treated and released from St.

Luke's Wood River Medical Center. Danny Russell was taken to St. Luke's and later flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Clint Russell, the plaintiff's driver, suffered no serious injuries of the three; he suffered two broken femurs, a broken pelvis and spinal injuries, and was trapped in the truck for an hour before rescuers were able to free him. He was taken to a Life Flight helicopter and taken to

Boise, where he spent six days in intensive care at Saint Alphonsus.

Clint Russell, who had been training as an electrician's apprentice, was later transported to Swager's in Hayden, Idaho, Wash., to be closer to his family.

Padro Salom is a reporter with the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper based in Hailey that works in collaboration with The Times-News.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

By The Associated Press

Signed by Governor

- SB1210 (Finance) - Makes an emergency appropriation of \$100,000 to the Health and Welfare Department for the current budget year.
- SB1241 (Finance) - Reduces the current budget for the Department of Juvenile Corrections by \$1 million.
- SB1222 (Local Government and Law) - Includes cities, counties, school districts and other local governments under the laws allowing negotiations for cost-saving energy measures.
- SB1214 (Environment) - Confirms by Senate Rick Miller, Caldwell, and M. Dean Ballington, Boise, to the Endowment Fund Investment Board. Introduced in House.
- HB1214 (Environmental Affairs) - Requires inter-vehicle emissions control programs in densely populated counties.
- HB1215 (Appropriations) - Appropriates \$2 million to the Office of the Governor for the Office of Species Conservation for the 2005 fiscal year.
- HB1216 (Revenue and Tax) - Allows



homeowners over 70 years old to apply for exemption from property tax each year.

HB1717 (Revenue and Taxation) - Allows a longer period of time for community college students to complete their education but limits county tuition liability to \$3,000, as currently set.

HB1200 (State Affairs) - Tells Congress that Idaho is opposed to the rules finalized by the Office of Comptroller of the Currency that prevent state consumer protection laws regarding banks. Introduced in Senate.

SCR124 (Commerce and Human Resources) - Rejects a Human Resources Division regulation on state employment.

SCR125 (Education) - Requires the Office of Performance Evaluation to

assess the Idaho Standards Achievement Test.

SCR126 (State Affairs) - Declares the Legislature's solidarity with local to provide internal security and dismantle terrorism.

SB1108 (Education) - Urges Congress to make significant changes in the Child Care and Education Act.

SB1372 (State Affairs) - Imposes additional reporting requirements on independent campaign expenditures over \$100.

SB1373 (State Affairs) - Requires drug free workplace programs for all public construction contracts.

SB1374 (State Affairs) - Authorizes liquor licenses for motorports raceways seating more than 1,000.

SB1375 (State Affairs) - Strengthens the state's anti-bribery law.

SB1376 (State Affairs) - Authorizes a monument in the Capitol that includes the Ten Commandments.

SB1377 (Finance) - Allocates \$5.8 million for 2004-2005 operations of the Idaho Legislative staff.

SB1378 (Finance) - Requires state budgets to be based on revenues actually collected the two years before the budget takes effect.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments
Robert V. Cook, 34, driving without privileges; pretrial conference March 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenson.

Scott David Coates, 34, driving without a vehicle without the owner's consent; driving under the influence; pretrial conference March 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenson.

Reidigh K. Hart, 42, driving under the influence; pretrial conference March 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenson.

Rafael J. Hood, 18, driving with out privileges; operating a motor vehicle without habilitatons; pretrial conference March 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenson.

Richard Lee Roadcap Jr., 43, failing to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference March 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenson.

Carlos Valencia-Castro, 30, providing false information to an officer regarding identification; driving without privileges; pretrial conference March 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenson.

Christopher R. Beal, 34, driving without privileges; amended to failure to provide proof of insurance; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$150 suspended; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenson.

Kevin Keith Bell, 26, battery - domestic violence; amended to failure to provide proof of insurance; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, two years supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 175 suspended, credit for one year; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenson.

Timothy J. Buvattam, 44, driving under the influence; amended to inattentiveness; driving; \$750 fine, \$500 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 85 suspended, credit for one day; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenson.

Shawn M. Gilbert, 21, disturbing the peace; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 85 suspended, credit for one day; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenson.

Shen Boren LeFlore, 27, driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/insured driver's license; \$650 fine, \$450 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 85 suspended, credit for 55 days served, 40 days discretionary; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenson.

Justin J. Bell, 20, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; domestic violence - violation of a protection order; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 365 days in jail, 300 suspended, 25 days discretionary; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenson.

John E. Johnson, 18, driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/insured driver's license; \$650 fine, \$450 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 85 suspended, credit for 55 days served, 40 days discretionary; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenson.

John M. Orosco-Suarez, 21, driving under the influence; amended to inattentiveness; driving; \$150 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 85 suspended, credit for one day; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenson.

Reneth R. Ross, 30, battery; amended to disturbing the peace; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; six months supervised probation, 15 days in jail, 15 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenson.

Stephen Michael Sims, 32, three count fraud - insufficient funds check; first count: \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation, 90 days in jail, 85 suspended, credit for 203 days served, second and third counts dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenson.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Sean Nelson Negechella, 20, driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenson.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

Wren M. Hanway, 20, battery; amended to disturbing the peace; \$200 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, six months supervised probation, 15 days in jail, 15 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenson.

Felony arraignments

Ivan Gonzalez-Perez, 22, delivery of a controlled substance; sentencing March 9; District Judge John K. Butler.

Civil

Com Paulos vs. Kim Blika. Seeking \$1,913.58, plus interest, plus attorney fees that defendant owes for repair to an automobile.

Valley Court vs. Dean Beak and Jeanne Seckman, driving business as Reviewer. Judge Seeking \$1,026.63, plus interest; \$2,500 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for purchases made on an open account.

Risk Management Alternatives vs. Ronda Ray Morgan. Seeking \$13,707.10, plus interest; \$675 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Sigifredo Vega and Juliana Gil. Seeking of Mr. Vega, \$218 monthly support for Bianca (two) plus 60 percent of child's medical expenses; \$330 attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Barbara Lynn Fleming and Arnet Thomas. Seeking of Mr. Fleming, \$226 monthly support for purchases made on an open account and Jojoanna Shibley Thomas, plus 50 percent of child's medical expenses; \$330 attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Jacob B. Nielsen. Seeking determination that defendant is the father of Angel J. Ortega; \$200.83 for support for a prior period; \$153 monthly support, plus 51 percent of child's medical expenses; \$330 attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Nickolas H. Spencer and Laura Lynn Sjeen. Seeking of Mr. Spencer; \$176 monthly support for Paul Joseph Sackstein, plus 50 percent of child's medical expenses; \$330 attorney fees.

Divorces

Jane Arlene Whiting vs. Ray Glade Whiting

Court convicts bishop in hit-and-run

PHOENIX (AP) - Bishop Thomas O'Brien was convicted of hit-and-run Tuesday for leaving the scene after killing a jaywalking pedestrian with his car, a crash that ended his career as head of the Roman Catholic diocese.

O'Brien is believed to be the first Roman Catholic bishop in U.S. history to be convicted of a felony.

The 68-year-old bishop, who said he thought he hit a dog or was struck by a rock, could be sentenced to anything from probation to 3.75 years in prison on the charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident. No sentencing date has been set.

O'Brien, who appeared in court each day wearing a black shirt, Roman collar and a cross around his neck, showed no emotion after the verdict was read. He and his attorney left the courtroom without comment.

"It's a sad day," said Monsignor Dale Fushck, the diocese's covicar general and a friend of O'Brien. "It's the kind of situation where nobody wins. We respect the work the jury did, and now we just pray everyone heals."

Some members of the victim's family cried after the verdict, and members of the bishop's family declined to comment.

Flora Mendoza, who had two sons with the victim, Jim Reed,

said the verdict "was what we wanted."

O'Brien led the Phoenix diocese's nearly 480,000 Catholics for 21 years, but stepped down in June after he was charged in the crash.

"I'm saddened by the tragedy that this is and I feel ... a great deal of empathy with Bishop O'Brien," said Bishop Thomas Olmsted, O'Brien's successor.

The resignation came after two weeks of turmoil following an announcement by prosecutors that they had reached an immunity deal with O'Brien that would spare him indictment on obstruction charges for protecting priests accused of child molestation.

Judge leaves gay marriage intact for now

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A judge delayed until at least Friday a ruling on whether to block San Francisco from issuing same-sex marriage licenses.

The ruling occurred during the first of two such hearings Tuesday. Another judge was scheduled to hear a similar case in the afternoon.

In the early hearing, San Francisco County Superior Court Judge Ronald Quaidachay said he was not prepared to rule on a lawsuit filed by conservatives to

block the marriages - more than 2,300 of which have taken place since last Thursday.

Peter Rogatta, a spokesman for Mayor Gavin Newsom, said the city would continue issuing licenses until it knew the outcome of the second court hearing.

Conservatives are seeking to nullify the marriages and block the city from granting the licenses that began last week with Newsom's blessing. The newly elected mayor's decision, while still legally unsettled, has intensi-

fied the national debate over whether gay couples should be allowed to marry.

In a heavily crowded courtroom across the street from City Hall, where hundreds have lined up for the marriage certificates, Quaidachay told lawyers for the Campaign for California Families that they had not given the city enough notice to obtain an emergency injunction.

"The court itself is not prepared to hear the matter," Quaidachay said.

LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments
Richard M. Buckingham, 42, failure to purchase an individual driver's license; sentencing March 1; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Arvid Livers, 70, game tag - hunting/possessing the wrong stamps; pretrial conference Feb. 25; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Thomas Sandles, 18, three counts theft by receiving; sentencing March 1; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Travis Tomlin, no date of birth listed; pre-trial conference Feb. 25; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor sentences
Stacy L. Phelps, 29, failure to purchase individual driver's license; \$600 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Daniel Sapien, 37, two counts weight-exceeding allowable gross loads; first count: \$100 fine, \$50 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; second count: \$100 fine, \$50 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Martin B. Rank, 55, driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/insured driver's license; \$650 fine, \$450 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

defendant delivering the wrong feed mixture, while it was being taken to feed nearby cows.

H. P. Cash vs. Sue Robinson. Seeking \$1,150. Plaintiff alleges that defendant has not made payment on a loan.

Child support cases
State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Jose M. Martinez and Maria G. Gomez. Of Mr. Martinez seeking determination that he is the father of Jonathan G. Gomez; \$30 monthly support, plus 60 percent of child's medical expenses; \$244 for his pro rata share of birth costs; \$330 attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Giliana Janice and Alvin Allen Fris Jackson. Of Mr. Jackson seeking \$229 monthly support for Eduardo Janice Gomez; \$330 attorney fees; plus 50 percent of child's medical expenses; \$330 attorney fees.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor sentences
Nicholas Robert Shurtleff, 24, trespass of private land in two counts; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, two years supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 180 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$500 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended, credit for one day; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

David B. Van, 45, reckless driving; amended to inattentiveness; driving; \$375 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 85 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor dismissals
Joshua Michael Northrup Jr., battery; dis-

missed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Civil
Industrial Ventilation vs. Robert Blied, individually and doing business as I. B. Farm. Seeking \$1,291.66, plus interest; attorney fees of \$500. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for purchases made on an open account.

Child support cases
State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Larry Dennis Gardner and Judy A. Johnson. Of Mr. Gardner seeking determination that he is the father of Tamika D. Larsen; \$149 monthly support, plus 25 percent of child's medical expenses; \$330 attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. David Dean Herman and Lisa Ray Fane. Of Mr. Herman seeking determination that he is the father of Jamie Joanne Herman; 20 percent of child's medical expenses; \$4,599 for his pro rata share of birth costs; \$330 attorney fees.

Dear MiMi,

We hope you know how special you are. You always make us feel special and loved. We love you, Grandma!

Hailey & Brad

ASHLEY HomeStore

Large advertisement for Ashley HomeStore featuring various furniture items and prices:

- Living Room Set: \$599
- Bedroom Set: \$499
- Living Room Set: \$499
- Living Room Set: \$699
- Living Room Set: \$899
- Living Room Set: \$399
- Living Room Set: \$599
- Living Room Set: \$699
- Living Room Set: \$1499
- Living Room Set: \$1299
- Living Room Set: \$1469

Includes text: "ZERO INTEREST & PAYMENTS", "2005", "MONDAY-FRIDAY 10AM-7PM SATURDAY 9AM-6PM SUNDAY 12PM-5PM", "737-9600", "1708 KIMBERLY ROAD", "Fresh baked cookies & coffee!"



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Give your
kitchen a cheap
makeover.
Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE
Green Thumbprints . . . C2
James Duley C4

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-9931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, February 18, 2004

Section C

The last honest doughnut

A few proud independents survive in Krispy Kreme's world

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When he steps out of his front door in the small hours of morning on the way to work, Jim Bob Taylor looks at the sky and calculates the number of doughnuts he'll make today.

"Snow, cool weather - they're good for the doughnut business," said Taylor, a retail doughnut-maker in Twin Falls for 20 years. "So are Fridays - especially if they're payday."

His calculus is important because the profit margin for an independent, build-from-scratch doughnut-maker is perilously slim. Equipment is expensive - so are ingredients - and an entrepreneur like Jim Bob can't afford to send too many leftover doughnuts to the Dumpster.

"After 20 years, I've gotten pretty good at figuring out," he said. "If I figure wrong, I take 'em to the Senior Citizens' Center."

Krispy Kreme, the North Carolina-based purveyor of doughnuts to the world, doesn't have to cut its calculations as fine. And even with the closest store in Meridian, 135 miles away, it has an impact on Taylor's business.

"When they first started bringing in doughnuts to sell here, we lost some of the convenience stores that we used to sell to," Taylor said.

But Taylor, and John Stokes Jr. in Burley, who runs the family-owned Stokes Food Center, figure they're selling a different product than Krispy Kreme.

"A cold Krispy Kreme doughnut is just a doughnut," Stokes said. "Ours are a couple of times bigger, and I think a lot better."

"It's about freshness and the quality of the ingredients," Taylor said. "We don't do day-old doughnuts."

Stokes, who's been involved in the family business since he was 9, went looking for an experienced doughnut-maker because doughnuts bring a lot of business through Stokes' doors. He found one in Pat Reed, a fourth-generation baker.

"We do 50 to 100 dozen doughnuts on a typical day," Stokes said. "More if it's cold and rainy, and we usually sell out our case."

Making doughnuts from scratch is a tedious process involving machines that cost up to \$30,000. Flour and yeast have to be mixed,



Jim Bob Taylor, of Jim Bob's Bakery & Etc. in Twin Falls, lines boxes for doughnuts Monday.

doughnuts have to be allowed to rise and then cut out - all before the first one plugs into hot oil.

"It's a three-man operation here, and it keeps us hopping," said Taylor, who usually comes to work about 1 a.m. - a couple of hours after his son, also a doughnut-maker, arrives. "Ours is a product that isn't worth much if it's not ready early in the morning."

"Making doughnuts is a labor-intensive business," Stokes said. "In the store as a whole, we spend about 8 cents of every dollar we take in, in the bakery it's 43 cents per dollar."

Farmers and farmworkers buy a sizable share of the doughnuts that Stokes makes.

"That's why the number of doughnuts we sell is so dependent on the weather," he said. "If it's too wet to work, farmers eat doughnuts."

"Our business is basically word-of-mouth," Taylor said. "We're only as good as our product."

That product has been good enough to sur-

- YOUR BASIC DOUGHNUT**
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 1 1/3 cups sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 cup cornstarch
 - 4 cups flour
 - 4 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 cup milk
 - Vegetable oil for deep frying
- Beat the eggs. Add the 3 tablespoons of vegetable oil, the sugar, salt and spices and stir till well mixed.

Sift together the flour, cornstarch and baking powder. Add the milk to the first mixture.

Beat in the flour mixture, turn on a slightly floured board, roll to 1/2-inch thickness, shape with a doughnut cutter and fry in deep vegetable oil heated to 350 degrees F or until a bit of bread will brown in one minute.

Turn as soon as they rise to the surface and cook about four minutes, turning occasionally.

Drain on crumpled paper, dust with confectioner's sugar, mixed with a little cinnamon if desired and serve warm or cold. To freshen, place in a hot oven three or four minutes.

-Source: recipes.org



A few of the doughnuts for sale at Jim Bob's Bakery & Etc.

vive dozens of other eateries that have come and gone in Twin Falls since Taylor got back into baking in 1983.

A former bakery manager at Smith's Food and Drug Center, he left the business in the 1970s because he was allergic to flour and cinnamon. The allergy eventually subsided, about the time the lure of making doughnuts returned.

"I've stayed in it because I like it," said Taylor, 52, who holds a bachelor's degree in vocational education from the University of Idaho and has taught classes at the College of

Southern Idaho.

It's clear that Stokes, 29, who with his brother inherited the store when their father died in 1995, is also partial to the doughnut business.

"Doughnuts are one of the perks of my job," he said. "The store smells great when I come to work in the morning. I can get a great doughnut and dunk it in my hot chocolate."

So what makes a great doughnut?
"The ingredients," Stokes said.
"I like a doughnut that's fresh," Taylor said, "and doesn't leave a greasy film on the roof of your mouth."

During Lent, some Catholics turn to seafood

Family Features

During the Lenten season, which will begin on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 25, people search for alternatives to red meat. Registered dietitian Sharon McNamee recommends pantry-ready seafood as an inexpensive and tasty option.

MEDITERRANEAN FRITTATA

- 2 small fresh tomatoes, diced
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1 small zucchini, diced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 (6-ounce) can Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna, drained
- 4 medium egg whites
- 1 medium egg yolk
- 1 small pinch dry oregano leaves
- 1 pinch dried basil (or 1 tablespoon fresh)
- 1 pinch thyme

In skillet, saute tomatoes, zucchini and garlic in hot oil until vegetables are tender (about 5 minutes); reduce heat. Flake tuna over vegetables; stir gently. Beat together egg whites, yolk, oregano, basil and thyme; evenly spread eggs over tuna mixture. Over low heat, cover and cook about 5 minutes or until eggs are firm and puffed; shake skillet occasionally

to loosen the frittata. Cut into wedges and serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SALMON TACOS

- 1 tablespoon taco seasoning mix
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 (7.1-ounce) pouch Chicken of the Sea Premium Skinless and Boneless Pink Salmon or 2 (6-ounce) cans Chicken of the Sea salmon, drained
- 6 (6-inch) flour tortillas
- 1 cup shredded Mexican-style cheese
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup cabbage mix (red and white cabbage with shredded carrots)
- 1 cup chopped tomatoes
- 1 cup salsa
- 1 lime

Combine taco seasoning with water. Heat mixture in wok or skillet on medium heat until heated through. Stir in salmon and heat until hot; drain and set aside. Spoon salmon mixture into tortilla, then top with cheese, onion, cabbage mix, tomatoes, salsa and a squeeze of lime juice. Serve immediately. Makes 6 tacos.



SEAFOOD RAVIOLI WITH PESTO CREAM SAUCE

- 1 (9-ounce) package refrigerated spinach or cheese ravioli
 - 1/3 cup prepared basil pesto
 - 1/3 cup each: sour cream and heavy whipping cream
 - 1/8 teaspoon fresh lemon zest
 - 2 Roma tomatoes, cut into 1/2-inch pieces (about 1/2 cup)
 - 2 (6-ounce) cans Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna, drained or 1 (7.1-ounce) pouch Chicken of the Sea albacore, Salmon or Tuna
 - 1/2 tablespoons toasted pine nuts
 - Shaved or grated fresh Parmesan cheese
 - Fresh basil leaves (garnish)
- Cook ravioli according to package directions; drain. Meanwhile,



Above, Mediterranean Frittata is ready for dinner. Left, Seafood Ravioli With Pesto Cream Sauce will please both family and guests. Inset, Salmon Tacos are kid-friendly.

In saucepan whisk together pesto, sour cream, whipping cream and lemon zest. Heat slowly on low until heated through; stir constantly. Add tomatoes and gently flake in tuna; heat. Salt and pepper to taste. Gently fold ravioli into creamy seafood sauce. Evenly divide onto 2 plates. Top with pine nuts and Parmesan cheese. Garnish with basil leaves. Makes 2 servings.

FOOD & HOME

Learn to update your kitchen without spending a lot of money

By Charlyne Varkonyi Schaub
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Think of your kitchen as needing a few shots of Botox rather than an "extreme makeover." Buy magazines like "Better Homes & Gardens Kitchen and Bath Ideas" and "Signature Kitchens & Baths," and rip out things you love. Collect paint chips, fabric swatches and wallpaper samples. We asked Cheryl Ferreira and Dennis J. Moore Sr. of The Home Depot for suggestions on sprucing up a typical 10-foot-long galley kitchen.



This kitchen is done in honey oak. If you can't afford to redo your kitchen with lots of new wood features, try customizing your existing cabinets with decorative molding — or simply change some knobs.

CABINETS

Cheap fix 1: Yes, you can paint over melamine or laminate. In most cases you won't have to use a product like Kilz to prime the cabinets, but you will need a rough surface for the paint to adhere properly. Rough up the surface with fine sandpaper. Clean and rinse dry. Then paint with Cabinet Rescue, a waterborne acrylic enamel that is self-priming and can be tinted.

Cost: Our galley kitchen requires about two quarts of Cabinet Rescue at \$15.98 each or \$31.96 total.

Cheap fix 2: Customize cabinetry with decorative molding. Outline the inset portion of the doors and repeat the treatment along the ends of the cabinets. Measure to see how much molding is required. To install, you'll either need some skill with the mitre box or hire a handyman. Paint the molding. Attach the molding to the door with a nail gun or a glue gun. Use water-based caulk and nails. Put a bead of caulking along the back of the molding, press in place. When dry, remove excess caulk and add a few nails to keep it in place.

Cost: Our kitchen requires about 20 (8-foot long) sticks of molding. Some good options are rope caulk, which is \$9.75 a stick (\$195 total). Beaded caulk also works well and costs only \$3.75 a stick (\$75 total). A caulking gun (\$5.67) will make the job more professional. The job should take about three tubes of caulk, \$4 a tube (\$12 total).

Cheap fix 3: Change the knobs on the cabinets.

Cost: They come in everything from hammered copper to glass and ceramic — and range in price from 50 cents to \$10. If the knobs are \$5 each, it will cost \$120 to replace the 24 knobs in our kitchen.

Cheap fix 4: The next best thing to new cabinets is adding organizing products from a company like Rev-a-Shelf.

Cost: These organizers can be custom ordered, and installed by skilled do-it-yourselfers or a handyman. Make sure the measuring is correct. A typical pull out for a pantry is \$534 for white finish and \$708 for chrome. A three-basket base cabinet organizer ranges from \$87 to \$129.

COUNTERTOPS

Cheap fix: If you haven't

What's hot? It's not just the stove

ABCs of appliances: Stainless steel is still king of the kitchen, but some say black appliances are making a comeback. (Keep in mind that you may have to live with your decision a decade.) Sub-Zero's refrigerated drawers are in demand. Dual fuel ranges with gas cook tops and electric oven give cooks the best of both worlds.

Bodacious backslashes: Forget shiny white tile. Give the room a boost with stone, tumbled marble or glass tile. Butler's pantries: These used to be relics of gone by, but folks are adding them to store dishes and cooking equipment. All you need is a wide, hallway or space near the kitchen. Some pantries also include a wine refrigerator and a sink.

Cabinet chic: Wood cabinets, especially maple and cherry, are used with wood, slate or other natural-surface flooring. Glazed finishes, such as chocolate or chiffon, remain popular. Look for lighter glazed finishes on upper cabinets and a darker finish for lower units. Another option is wood for the cabinets with a painted island in colors such as green or cranberry. Full extension drawers are popular to store pots and pans as well as silverware drawers.

Coffee bar: Folks who really love cappuccino and espresso are shelling out just under \$2,000 for the Miele Coffee System. It's a built-in appliance that is often stacked above the wall oven.

Countertop: Granite is great, but expensive in some parts of the country. New laminates mimic stone and can come with beveled or bull-nose edges for a more upscale look.

Double time: Those who have large families are installing double wall ovens. Some even include a warming drawer. Two dishwashers are popular.

Extras: Pot fillers are popular above the stove so you don't have to haul the pot from the sink. So are farmhouse sinks and mantels over ranges.

Kitchen sculpture: Range hoods are no longer just functional. Many look sculptural and can serve as the room's focal point.

Wine coolers: These appliances used to be just for those who could distinguish a Chassagne-Montrachet from a Chateau Carbonnieux. Now, you can find small versions of these wine storage refrigerators for as little as \$150.

—**SOURCES:** The Home Depot, J.C. Dominguez of Lowe's, Bruce T. Lintchum of Marco-Michaels in Boca Raton, Jennifer Garrigues of Jennifer Garrigues in Palm Beach, Susan Rocco of KitchenWorks in Fort Lauderdale.

FAUCETS

Cheap fix: Replacing standard faucets faucet gives a bang for the buck. **Cost:** Goose-neck faucets, which allow the cook to easily maneuver large pots in the sink, are all the rage. One of the best looking for the money is the Pegasus Bulbous single-handle kitchen faucet with a separate sprayer. The one we selected sells for only \$99, but the Pegasus line varies from \$50-\$260.

TILE

Cheap fix: Tired of the glossy, boring white builder tile on the backsplash? Replace it with tumbled stone or more attractive precast tile. **Cost:** Tumbled tiles are \$24.95 a square foot. You can find porcelain tile for \$1 per 6-by-6-inch tile.

looked at laminate countertops for a while, you'll be surprised. New products feature a premium finish that looks more like stone. And you can special-order laminate with beveled or bull-nose edges. The beveled edge can be in a contrasting color. **Cost:** The best buys are the laminate countertops for the do-it-yourselfer. They come in 4-, 6-, 8- and 10-foot sizes. A 10-foot laminate in the Mesa Verde color is \$79 and our kitchen requires two 10-foot lengths (\$158). It also requires two end cap kits (\$13 each or \$26), a backsplash (\$10) and two black kits (\$22 each or \$8.54). The higher-end laminates cost \$19 or \$20 per linear foot installed; special edges are additional. If your budget is bigger, plain-edge granite starts at \$37 a square foot installed and Silstone quartz starts at \$38 a square foot installed.

not yet a final word on tea regarding its potential health benefits or how much of it to drink.

But research, joined by tea's status as the most widely consumed beverage in the world after water, indicates it is safe to drink in substantial quantities.

Studies continue and there is

lateral levels improved in people who drank five cups of black tea a day for three weeks. In another study, heart disease was significantly lower in people who drank three cups a day than in those who drank none. Studies continue and there is

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Save your garden from winter's wrath

It's hard to smile at winter's little jokes. We have seen sun, and we hope for spring. Instead, everything hides under the heaviest snow this season. No time to sit and brood. That snow is left where it is, it can tear the shrub apart, causing irreparable damage. Come spring, you will be able to look into the middle of the shrub because the branches have torn themselves away from the trunk, forming a sort of star shape. There is no hope for the plant at that point.

Take your broom and gently knock the branches enough to get them to dump their snow load. Look around the yard for more snow victims. When you're satisfied that you've relieved imperiled plants of their burdens, go a step further.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

There will certainly be more snow, and probably a few encounters with ice before we see spring.

To keep all this snow loading from happening again, tie up the evergreens. Just a simple wrap with some strips — or whole sacks — of burlap around and around upright evergreens will keep their branches from reaching out to become laden with heavy snow and ice again.

Speaking of wraps, did you remember to wrap the trunks of young, exposed deciduous tree trunks? As much as we welcome a brilliantly sunny winter day, it can be reflected on tree trunks.

Sun reflected off snow is brighter than bright. And it can

easily crack tree trunks. Prevent bark damage with another wrap job.

Nurseries sell rolls of tree wrap. It is an inexpensive, air-permeable paper that allows the bark to breathe. It's easy to install and easy to remove later in the season. Or you can go back to the burlap strips. Anything you do to shade the trunk will be appreciated. Trees don't wear sunglasses.

If you've been doing some winter pruning, don't be too eager to get rid of the branches you've cut down. Pile them up in what to you probably looks like a tangle (maybe out of your sight line). Winter birds will use them for cover. Larger predators can't dive into the maze after them, and the next snowfall will probably form a sort of snow cave, protecting the birds from awful winds.

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

Petite sirah wine has unique taste

By Fred Tasker
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Take a dollop of boysenberry syrup from IHOP, add darkly brewed espresso, bittersweet chocolate, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce and a healthy dash of black pepper, pour it in a wine glass and call it California's latest hot — well, warming — cult wine: petite sirah.

It's not all that popular even today — considered too "rustic" by many who say it has a short, peppery, dry tannic finish. Few restaurants offer petite sirah. Most bottles are snapped up by serious wine fans on the mailing lists of the few California wineries that make small quantities of it.

But now that winemakers are learning its true history and figuring out how to tame it, petite sirah might be on the verge of at least a mini-renaissance. For decades, it co-existed in the wine world with syrah — a different grape — and even growers often couldn't say for sure which was in their fields.

Today, DNA testing has established that petite sirah was born in the 1800s in France's Rhone Valley, where it was called durif. But it was rough-hewn and couldn't compete with the heartier, more generous syrah, which became the dark backbone grape of fabulous French Rhone wines like Hermitage.

The durif grape eventually immigrated to California, where it came to be known exclusively as petite sirah (but, adding to the confusion, some times spelled petite "syrah.") By the 1960s and '70s, it was a mainstay of California jug-wine blends, giving backbone to inexpensive zinfandels and other red grapes.

Over time, however, petite sirah slumped in California, too. It was pushed aside again by syrah, which in that warm climate makes a rich, hearty, user-friendly wine with softer tannins and a smoother finish.

But, just like Rocky, petite sirah is making another comeback. A California grower who remained loyal through its dark days are trying to re-establish it as just as noble a grape as syrah.

They point to a new DNA determination that petite sirah is actually a cross between syrah and a little-known French grape called pelouvin.

To improve its breeding, growers now are picking it ripier and winemakers are treating more gently, taking care not to crush its biterly tannin seeds, reports wine writer Steve Pritchard, who researched petite sirah for The Wine News magazine. They're aging it longer — up to 24 months — in more subtle French oak.

It's working: Today's new-style petite sirahs are less harsh, more creamy and opulent, still deeply violet from rim to rim, packed with intense, jammy fruits from citrus peel to figs, and still masochistic — sometimes more than 15 percent alcohol, compared to 12 percent for most wines. The new style is a marvel with Cajun, barbecue or other spicy foods.

But even now, petite sirah takes more trouble than a chardonnay or merlot, Pritchard says. It is best when decanted and allowed to breathe an hour or two before drinking.

For a health boost from tea, experts say drink up

By Judith Blake
The Seattle Times

How much tea drinking does it take to make the most of this beverage's possible health benefits? Eight. Weisburger is convinced that eight cups of tea a day and recommends that everybody do the same.

As one of the country's leading researchers on tea and health — working at the Institute for Cancer Prevention in Valhalla, N.Y. — Weisburger is convinced tea can help ward off some cancers and certain other chronic illnesses, so he makes sure he drinks plenty of it.

"People should drink tea all day long — 10 to 12 cups — and five on my fourth mug," each equivalent to two normal cups, Weisburger said by phone. He drinks his last cup by midafternoon so the caffeine won't disturb his sleep at night. (Decaffeinated tea is another option.)

Black tea is Weisburger's usual choice, but he said both green and black tea have been shown to discourage the formation of cell mutations that can lead to certain cancers.

There is no single, widespread recommendation on amounts of tea to drink for possible health advantage.

In assorted studies, various amounts have appeared to have an effect.

For example, in one study, cho-

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Add fresh fruit to recipes at your next party

Family Features

Looking to add a new twist to your next party? Just add fresh citrus fruits and juices to your dishes, then bask in the glow of all the compliments that come your way.

CHICKEN SKEWERS IN GRAPEFRUIT MARINADE

1/3 cup pink grapefruit juice
squeezed, reserved, squeezed fruit
2 tablespoons soy sauce
Remaining pulp from squeezed grapefruit
2 cloves garlic, crushed
3 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into cubes
Olive oil
In a bowl, mix grapefruit juice, soy sauce, pulp and crushed garlic. Marinate chicken for a few hours. Place pieces of chicken on skewers. In a warm skillet, add olive oil and sauté chicken until thoroughly cooked. Makes 3 servings.

This vinaigrette has only 2 grams of fat and 34 calories per tablespoon.

CITRUS TOSSED SALAD

6 cups torn mixed salad greens
3 Florida oranges or 2 Florida grapefruit, peeled, sectioned and seeded
1 1/2 cups peeled jicama, cut into thin strips
1 medium red onion, sliced and separated into rings
1/3 cup Citrus Vinaigrette or 1/4 cup Citrus Vinaigrette (see below)
In a large salad bowl, combine torn mixed greens, orange or grapefruit sections, jicama and onion rings. Drizzle with vinaigrette; toss. Serve at once. Makes 6 side-dish servings.



Citrus Tossed Salad is fresh and delicious.

In a screwtop jar, combine all ingredients. Shake well to mix. Chill covered for up to one week.
Before using, let stand at room temperature about 15 minutes, then shake well.
Makes 1 1/2 cups dressing

Hech-Citrus Vinaigrette: To 1/3 cup Citrus Vinaigrette, add 1 teaspoon snipped fresh thyme or basil or 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme or basil, crushed.

GRILLED CHICKEN WITH FRUIT

3/4 cup frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed
1/4 cup light pancake and waffle syrup product
3 tablespoons snipped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
3/4 teaspoon garlic salt
8 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/2 pounds, total)
4 medium zucchini and/or yellow summer squash, cut lengthwise into quarters, or baby crookneck squash, halved lengthwise
2 medium red and/or green sweet peppers, seeded and quartered
1 large pineapple, peeled, cored and cut into 8 slices
2 Florida oranges, cut into 1/2-inch slices
For sauce, in a bowl stir together thawed juice concentrate, syrup, basil and garlic salt.
Rinse chicken; pat dry with paper towels.
Brush sauce generously over chicken, squash and peppers.
Place chicken and vegetables on the rack of an uncovered grill, directly over medium coals. Grill 6 minutes. Brush with sauce; turn and brush again.
Add pineapple and orange slices; brush with sauce. Grill 6 to 9 minutes or until chicken is tender and no longer pink, turning pineapple and oranges once. Makes 8 servings.



Chicken Skewers In Grapefruit Marinade served with snap peas, orange peppers and grapefruit slices make any table setting special.

BRAISED PORK CHOPS WITH GRAPEFRUIT

4 pork chops, cut 1-inch thick
Flour
2 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 small onions, sliced and separated into rings
2 fresh pears, cored and quartered
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon dried leaf marjoram
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 Florida grapefruit (or 2 Florida tangelos), peeled and sectioned
Flour pork chops liberally on both sides. In a large skillet, heat butter or margarine and oil over medium heat; brown pork chops on both sides.
Remove chops and sauté onion rings in fat remaining in skillet. Return chops to skillet; add pears and water; sprinkle with marjoram and cinnamon.
Cook over low heat 1 hour and 15 minutes, until chops are tender and sauce is thickened.
Add grapefruit or tangelo sections, heat briefly.
Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Think pink with rose champagnes

By Bob Hosmer
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Nothing seems quite as appropriate for special occasions as a bottle of "pink" champagne. Not truly pink, rose champagnes tend to be either pale rose or salmon in color. Most get that color from the addition of a little red wine (called Roze) to what would normally be white or off-white bubbly.
Once identified with cheap bubbly wines produced in the United States (some of you may remember Coli Duck), true rose champagnes from France are not only a test of a champagne maker's ability, but also are more expensive than traditional bubbly.
The color offers eye appeal, and the taste, with its soft, fresh fruit undertones, is so luscious that even those who usually don't like sparkling wine find it delightful.
Some favorite non-vintage roses (blended from more than one harvest) to consider this Valentine's Day include Lanson Brut Rose, Laurent-Perrier Brut Rose, Nicolas Feuillatte Brut Rose and Perrier-Jouet Brut Blason Rose. Those who prefer a vintage-dated bottle would do well to opt for the 1997 Louis Roederer Brut Rose and the 1996 Moët & Chandon Brut Millesime Rose.
If money is no object, go for the best roses: 1993 Moët & Chandon Dom Pérignon Rose, the 1997 Perrier-Jouet Fleur de Champagne Brut Rose, the 1995 Pommery Cuvée Louise Brut Rose and the 1996 Taittinger Comtes de Champagne Brut Rose.

Recipe finder shares baked beans recipe

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Louise Wagner of Sebastopol, Calif., wrote: "I found this in a Better Homes and Garden Best Budget Recipes magazine from 1973. Enjoy, We do."

BOSTON BAKED BEANS

16 ounces (2 cups) dry navy beans
2 quarts cold water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup molasses
1/3 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
4 ounces salt pork
1 medium onion, chopped
Rinse beans; add to water in saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer 2 minutes; remove from

heat. Cover and let stand 1 hour. (Or, add beans to cold water; soak overnight.)
Do not drain. Add salt to beans. Cover and simmer till tender, about 1 hour, then drain, reserving liquid.
Measure 2 cups liquid, adding water if needed, mix with molasses, brown sugar and mustard.
Cut salt pork in half; score one half. Grind or thinly slice remainder.
In 2-quart bean pot or casserole, combine beans, onions and ground salt pork. Pour molasses mixture over.
Top with scored pork. Cover; bake in 300-degree oven for 5 to 7 hours.
Add more liquid if needed. Makes 8 servings.

Tea's health benefit potential has made it the new hot drink of choice

By Judith Blake
The Seattle Times

Ah, for a nice, steaming cup of essence of broccoli in green tea, thanks, you say?

If so, the makers of an unusual new tea hope you'll reconsider. Brassica Tea, they assert, teams the antioxidant powers of green or black tea with those of broccoli, for a brew that claims extra oomph on the health front. And, no, it doesn't taste like broccoli.
Brassica has joined a flood of teas clamoring for your attention as possible disease fighters.
Green tea has been the darling of health henchers for the past few years. Now, it's being challenged by white tea and by rooibos, or red tea, as well as Brassica (a brand name). And black tea is getting more respect.

All of this "absolutely" is heating up interest in tea, says Julie Rosanoff, co-owner of Seattle's Perennial Tea Room.
"What I get are many more questions about which are the teas that have the antioxidants and which are supposed to be healthier," Rosanoff said.
"I've even had people who have cancer," ask which are the cancer-fighting teas, though Rosanoff says she makes no health claims for the teas she sells.

At The Teacup, a teashop on Queen Ann Hill, at least 20 customers a day, and sometimes as many as 50, ask about those benefits, said owner Elisabeth Knottlingham.
In coffee-guzzling Seattle, sales of tea, especially green tea, are rising like steam from a tea kettle, sellers say, giving health news much of the credit.
Across the country, Americans still overwhelmingly choose coffee over tea. Yet tea sales have climbed from less than \$2 billion in 1990 to more than \$5 billion a year now, says Joe Simraney, president of The Tea Council, a national trade organization.

Today, tea gets star billing at some 1,200 to 1,500 specialty tea shops nationwide versus a couple dozen or so a decade ago, said Simraney, also crediting the health news.
For anyone who loves tea, its chief appeal may have nothing to do with antioxidants and a lot to do with flavor, aroma, warmth and the soothing ceremony of preparing and sipping this ancient beverage. Still, knowing it might boost health is, at the least, an attractive bonus.

Despite its possible benefits, tea is not a health panacea, advises the University of California, Berkeley, Wellness Letter. An overall healthy diet, including lots of fruits and vegetables, is essential no matter how much tea, or what kind, you drink.
All true tea, as experts define it, comes from the same warm-climate bush, Camellia sinensis. Black, green, oolong and white teas all are made from its leaves but differ in the way they're processed. White tea also has the distinction of being made from younger leaves and buds plucked from the branch ends.
Herbal teas are made from the leaves, roots, bark, seeds or flowers of numerous other plants. Though aficionados say these are more accurately called "tisanes," not teas, this article will use the more familiar term "herbal tea."

Most of the teas spotlighted here are true teas, chosen because more controlled studies have been done on these than on herbal teas, though many herbal varieties also claim health benefits.

MANGO AND GREEN TEA SORBET

This recipe was tested by CeCe Sullivan of The Seattle Times food staff and evaluated by staff members.

- 6 to 8 servings
- 2/3 cup water
- 1/3 cup loose green tea leaves
- 5 cup sugar
- 3 ripe mangoes
- 3 cups fresh lemon juice
- 1. Combine water and tealeaves in a saucepan. Bring just to a boil, remove from heat and let steep 5 minutes. Strain, discarding the leaves. (Do not press leaves to extract liquid, this makes the liquid bitter.) Return tea to clean saucepan, add sugar and bring to a boil. Boil until sugar dissolves, about 1 minute. Remove from heat and cool about 30 minutes.
- 2. Peel mangoes and cut fruit from pit. In a food processor or blender, puree mangoes with lemon juice. Add tea and blend until smooth. Pour into a glass 9-inch baking dish and freeze about 3 hours.
- 3. Transfer mango mixture to a food processor. Pulse until smooth, 30 to 40 seconds. Serve at once or store in the freezer for up to 2 months. Soften 10 minutes before serving.

From "Weight Watchers Take Out Tonight!"

Asparagus thyme approaches quickly

Taste of Home

This good-for-you springtime side dish is so easy to prepare, yet the simply seasoned spears look appealing enough to serve guests or take to a carry-in dinner.

ROASTED ASPARAGUS WITH THYME

3 pounds fresh asparagus, trimmed
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 teaspoons minced fresh thyme or 3/4 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Place asparagus in a roasting pan or baking pan lined with heavy-duty foil.
Drizzle with oil and toss to coat. Sprinkle with the thyme, salt and pepper.
Bake, uncovered, at 425 degrees for 10-15 minutes or until crisp-tender.
Yield: 12 servings.



Roasted Asparagus with Thyme will usher in spring.

Low-carb bread can satisfy cravings

By Susan Selasky
and Sylvia Rector
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Low-carb dieters know that bread is a no-no. But some bread makers are coming to the rescue with new low-carb versions to satisfy bread cravings.
Grand Rapids, Mich.-based Cole's Quality Foods, Inc., who invented the first frozen garlic bread, now has a low-carb version. Cole's Ultra Garlic Bread has 5 grams of net carbohydrates per one-ounce serving (about a 1-inch slice) versus 11 grams for the same serving size of the original.
The company says they reduced the carbohydrates by substituting refined white flour with oat fiber and wheat gluten. If you haven't

Non-stick pan works

The Baltimore Sun

If you appreciate the convenience of nonstick cookware but also like to brown your meat on the stove, then Calphalon has a pan for you.
The manufacturer has introduced Calphalon-One. The secret lies in an anodization process that allows the nonstick coating to penetrate into the pores of the metal. The pan lets cooks sear meats and fish and deglaze sauces with ease.
Prices range from \$75 for an 8-inch omelet pan to \$225 for an 11-inch skillet.

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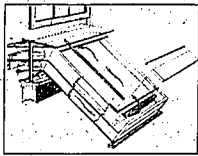
FOOD & HOME

Solar heaters don't have to be expensive

DEAR JIM: I have a room which is chilly. It faces south, but has only one small window for the sun to shine in. Is there any inexpensive simple-to-build solar heater design I can put in the window for more heat?

-SAM W.

DEAR SAM: There are several design variations for simple do-it-yourself solar window heaters. I built one for my own home and it produces warm air output at about 120 degrees on a sunny day. I installed an optional ventilation door so it also operates as a free exhaust fan during summer.



I spent about \$100 for the materials, but mine is fancy with aluminum trim on all the edges. You should be able to build an efficient one for about \$50 in materials or even less if you have some scrap lumber and an old storm door or window around the house. It uses no fans or electricity.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

The concept of a solar window heater is simple. It is basically a flat box with two shallow chambers inside, one above the other. The chambers are connected at the outdoor end. One end is mounted in your window opening and sealed with weatherstripping against the sash and the window frame. The other end slopes downward outdoors with a clear top facing the sun's rays.

The sun shines through the clear top into the top chamber and heats the air. This warm air, because it is less dense than cool air, naturally flows up and out into your room. This draws cooler room air into the bottom chamber to create a continuous flow of solar-heated air into your room.

It helps to insulate the warm

top chamber from the lower one to increase this air flow (called thermosiphoning) of room air through the heater. It is also critical to insulate the outside surfaces so the room air flowing down the lower chamber does not lose heat to the cold outdoors. The proper angle to slope the heater depends upon your climate and the dimensions you make it. The further north you live, the steeper it should be because the winter sun is lower in the sky. Once you build it, try different angles to see which warms up your chilly room the most.

Since I live in Cincinnati which gets below zero some days, I built a clear top with two layers of acrylic plastic for better efficiency. I also covered metal aluminum angle stock (from any hardware store) in the warm chamber to increase heat transfer area and create slight air turbulence.

For free cooling ventilation, install a hinged door in the top of the heater immediately outside the window. During the summer, block the top chamber warm air opening from the heater to your room and open the outdoor hinged door. On a sunny day, the solar-heated air will exhaust out the hinged door and draw air from inside your room for a natural breeze indoors.

Write for instantly downloadable Update Bulletin No. 442 - do-it-yourself instructions, diagrams and materials list for making three designs of solar window heaters, some include an optional summer ventilation door. Price includes \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to: James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Tamarack offers a unique place for your family to live

Intriguing front windows, each slightly different, draw eyes to the Tamarack.

Stick detailing in four out of the Tamarack's five front-facing gables adds to the appeal, as do slender ornamental posts flanking both the entry and one of two garage doors.

This two-story family home provides plenty of room for a growing family with diverse interests.

Two multipaned sidelights brighten its lofty foyer, and more light washes in through an arched window set high over the foyer.

Stairs on the right lead up to three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a huge bonus room. A powder room, just around the corner to the left, is also easily accessed from the garage.

Family living areas fill the entire right wing, and wrap across more than half of the rear. Living and dining rooms flow together, with kitchen access that may be closed by a pocket door.

A clean-burning gas fireplace in the living room creates a warm and colorful focal point.

The spacious kitchen is well supplied with work surfaces and storage, including a roomy walk-

in pantry.

Standing at the kitchen sink, you face into the family room and nook across a long, raised eating/conversation bar.

Windows fill most of the rear wall.

In the master suite, a huge walk-in closet provides plentiful clothing storage.

Soft light filters into the bathroom through glass blocks in the shower and above the dual vanity.

Two hatches here hold towels, sheets and a wide array of bathroom items.

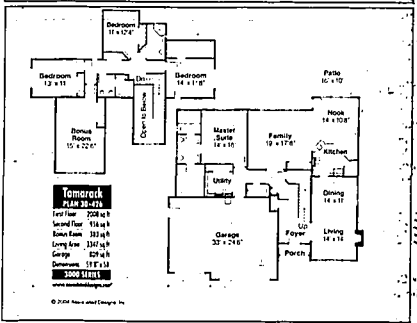
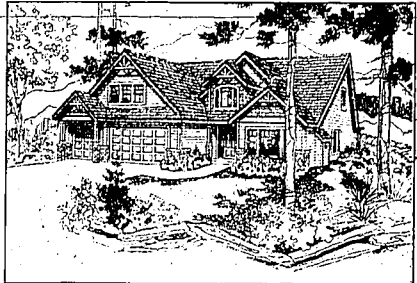
A pocket door offers toilet privacy as well as shower steam containment.

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Home-cook some Asian food

By Joe Gray
Chicago Tribune

Chef James Wierzelewski of Aria restaurant offered guidelines on matching wine with Asian foods, saying that "flavor, body and sugar content of the wine should be in complement or

in contrast with the food.

Most of the time, contrast flavors match best. With Asian food you don't do traditional pairings with the meat.

You worry more about the sauce content, because a lot of Asian cooking is coated or glazed with a sauce. Pick the predominant flavor of the complete dish."

TWO-SESAME CHICKEN

Yield: 4 servings

- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons white rice wine vinegar or distilled vinegar
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon each: sesame oil, sugar
- 2 teaspoons sherry
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Pinch white pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely sliced green onions
- 1 1/2 teaspoons each: white sesame seeds, black sesame seeds
- 1/2 head napa cabbage, shredded, or 2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce

Place chicken in a medium saucepan; add water to cover by one inch. Heat over medium heat just to simmer.

Simmer until chicken is firm but tender and no longer pink, about 16 minutes.

Remove from heat; let cool to room temperature in poaching liquid, about 35 minutes.

Remove chicken from poaching liquid; shred into pieces.

Mix soy sauce, vinegar, sesame oil, sugar, sherry, salt and white pepper in a medium bowl. Add chicken; toss well to combine.

Add green onions; set aside.

Place a wok or large skillet over high heat until hot, about 30 seconds.

Add white and black sesame seeds; reduce heat to low.

Cook, stirring, until fragrant and white seeds have begun to turn golden, about 2 minutes.

Place cabbage on platter; top with chicken. Sprinkle with sesame seeds.

-Adapted from "The Chinese Chicken Cookbook," by Eileen Yin-Fei Lo

in contrast with the food.

Most of the time, contrast flavors match best. With Asian food you don't do traditional pairings with the meat.

You worry more about the sauce content, because a lot of Asian cooking is coated or glazed with a sauce. Pick the predominant flavor of the complete dish."

Woks provide easy cooking with little cleanup

By Carol Mighton Haddix
Chicago Tribune

before World War II. The cake was so great that Grandmother Fishell served on special occasions."

STEAMED CHOCOLATE CAKE

Yield: 8 servings

- 6 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter at room temperature, cut into pieces
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 1/4 cups (5 ounces) finely ground almonds
- 8 eggs, separated
- 1 1/4 cups German (sweet) chocolate, melted
- Sweetened whipped cream for serving
- Butter an 8-cup fluted or regular tube pan that does not have a removable bottom.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer, beat the egg whites on high speed until stiff and glossy, but not dry. Set aside.

In another mixer bowl, beat the butter and sugar on medium speed until light. Mix in the egg yolks. Add the almonds and stir to combine.

Blend in the chocolate. Using a rubber spatula, gently stir in the egg whites. Spoon the batter into the prepared pan and cover with a tight-fitting lid or heavy-duty aluminum foil.

Fill a wok one-half to two-thirds full of water and bring to a boil over high heat.

Reduce the heat to medium and fit a steamer rack in the wok, or

invert a custard cup or other heat-proof cup in the wok and set a heatproof plate on top of it.

Place the cake pan on the rack or plate. Cover and steam for 1 hour, or until a knife inserted into the center of the cake comes out clean.

Check the water level occasionally and add more boiling water as needed. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Using potholders, remove the pan from the wok. Uncover slightly and put in the oven for 5 minutes to help dry out any excess liquid in the cake.

Cool for 5 minutes; invert the cake onto a serving plate. Serve warm with sweetened whipped cream.

Beautify your home on a budget

The TV show has inspired you. You'd like to "Design a Dime" (OK, not really a dime). The HGTV show offers a \$1,000 budget.

But if you'd like to frugally explore your design options, the new book "HGTV Design on a Dime" (Merchandise Books, 2004, \$19.95) can help.

The book showcases 21 cheap room makers and dozens of projects featured on the show (window treatments, paint finishes, light fixtures), offers decorat-

ing tricks, expert advice and your own room-arranging kit with grid paper.

More decorating tips, say? The book "HGTV Before & After Decorating" (Merchandise Books, 2003, \$19.95) is also available. It features 32 before-and-after rooms, ideas for revitalizing your own digs, do-it-yourself projects and more.

So, get busy. Find the books at area book stores or at Amazon.com.

Lighter pot roast: All the comfort with fewer calories

By Elaine Magee
Knight Ridder News Service

2 tablespoons fresh minced parsley

SAVORY POT ROAST WITH VEGGIES

Makes about 8 servings

- 1/4 cup unbleached white flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 3 1/2 pound round roast (trimmed of visible fat)
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 2 medium onions, cut in half and sliced (or 1 extra large onion)
- 2 cups baby carrots, cut in half in the center
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

2 tablespoons fresh minced parsley

- 1 cup low sodium beef broth
- 1 1/4-ounce can petite diced tomatoes (low sodium if available)
- 3 medium to large potatoes, quartered
- 1 cup fat free sour cream (optional)

Put the flour, salt and pepper in a medium-sized shallow bowl and stir together with fork or whisk. Coat all sides of the beef roast with the flour mixture, pressing the flour mixture firmly into each side.

Add canola oil to large, non-

stick saucepan and heat over medium-high heat. Add the rump to the hot oil and brown meat on all sides. Reduce heat to low and add the onions.

Cook for about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the carrots, garlic, parsley, beef broth, diced tomatoes and potatoes and stir well. Cover saucepan tightly with lid and reduce heat to simmer. Simmer for about 4 hours, turning roast and gently stirring vegetables occasionally.

Remove pot roast from the saucepan and let sit 10 minutes.

Remove vegetables with slotted spoon and place them in a serving bowl.

Stir sour cream into the juice remaining in the saucepan if desired. If you don't want to add sour cream, you can slice the pot roast and then serve the slices with the vegetables and pan juices.

Per serving: 444 calories (25 percent from fat), 50 g protein, 31 g carbohydrate, 12 g fat, 3.6 g saturated fat, 5.5 g monounsaturated fat, 1 g polyunsaturated fat, 140 mg cholesterol, 5 g fiber, 246 mg sodium (using low sodium broth and tomatoes), Omega-3 fatty acids 0.3 g, Weight Watchers POINTS 9, Omega-6 fatty acids 0.6 g.

Make a delicious seafood dinner in less than an hour

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

chilies in adobo, or to taste

- 3/4 cup canola oil or other mild-flavored vegetable oil
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- For the scallops: 1 to 2 tablespoons grapeseed oil or other mild-flavored vegetable oil
- About 3/4 pound sea scallops
- For the syrup: In a large saucepan over medium-low heat, bring the carrot juice to a gentle simmer and reduce until almost all of the liquid has evaporated and the orange solids remain, about 45 minutes.
- Using a heat-resistant rubber

spatula, scrape the carrot residue into the pot. Add the chipotle in adobo and puree until completely combined.

With the motor still running, begin to add the oil in a slow but steady stream.

When the mixture thickens slightly, add the oil a little more quickly to prevent the sauce from breaking. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

For the scallops: In a large skillet over medium-high heat, heat the oil until hot but not smoking. Pat the scallops dry.

Add a few of the scallops to the skillet, being careful not to crowd

Duct tape comes in numerous colors

The Baltimore Sun

Perhaps the gold was too glibly. Or the steel blue 'too steely. Whatever the reason, the newest color in duct tape is maroon.

Henkel Consumer Adhesives, marketer of Duck brand duct tape, conducted a poll to determine the newest shade of its handy tape, and thousands voted maroon. You can stylishly patch your car's interior,

fashionably hold up a broken fender or side mirror on your maroon car, add a colorful sealant to a leaky hose, attractively repair worn luggage or a tear in a poncho or umbrella. And, of course, you can decoratively seal your basement in the event of a chemical attack. Find maroon Duct tape (a six-pack is \$23.94), as well as 18 other colors at www.ducktapeclub.com and Ace Hardware and Wal-Mart stores.

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Bring spring into your home early with salad

Taste of Home

Grapefruit and orange segments add zest to this delightful salad that's tossed... with a pleasant honey-lime dressing. It's perfect for a luncheon or shower.

CITRUS SPINACH SALAD

- 3 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lime peel
- 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 10 cups torn fresh spinach
- 3 medium navel oranges, peeled and sectioned
- 2 medium pink grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
- 1 medium red onion, sliced and separated into rings

In a blender, combine the honey, lime juice, lime peel and nutmeg; cover and process until blended.

While processing, gradually add oil in a steady stream until dressing is thickened. In a large salad bowl, combine the spinach, oranges and grapefruit.

Drizzle with dressing, toss to coat. Top with onion. Serve immediately.

Yield: 12 servings.



Think spring with this Citrus Spinach Salad.

Easy chicken recipe brings comfort, security

By Debra Lethaus
The Washington Post

Gillian Clark knows comfort food. The co-owner of the Colorado Kitchen in Washington crafted her

- 4-pound whole chicken
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon coarsely ground fresh pepper
- 1 head of garlic, separated into cloves and peeled (15 to 20 cloves)
- 6 springs fresh thyme
- 2 cups water or chicken broth
- 15 fingerling potatoes, scrubbed (or 15 very small red bliss potatoes, scrubbed and halved)
- 12 large pearl onions (or 3 medium yellow onions, quartered)
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 cup water or chicken broth

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Remove giblets from chicken's cavity.

culinary style by watching her father, whose collection of dog-eared recipes yielded classic down-home delights such as sticky buns and smothered pork chops. At her cafe, she dishes out homey

fare with a bit more flair - from jazzed-up hamburgers spiced with roasted garlic and onions to tangy meatloaf seasoned with a puree of raisins and red peppers. For casual get-togethers, she

often turns to an old favorite: a one-pot chicken. Add a quick vegetable side - say, fresh green beans, boiled, buttered and salted - and you have a meal but not a mess.

ONE-POT CHICKEN

ity. Rinse chicken inside and out, and pat dry with paper towels. In a small bowl, combine salt and pepper. Pour 5 teaspoons of the mixture along with half the garlic cloves and three thyme sprigs into the cavity. Tie a loose loop of kitchen string around the legs to close the cavity. Tuck the wings under the bird's back to prevent burning. Place chicken in the center of a large skillet suitable for oven temperatures up to 450 degrees (avoid plastic handles). Using your fingers, coat outside of chicken with olive oil. Sprinkle the remaining salt and pepper over the

oil. Place potatoes, onions and unpeeled garlic around the chicken. Put the pan in the center of the oven. Roast chicken for 15 to 20 minutes until skin is browned. Reduce temperature to 375 degrees. When the chicken has roasted for a total of 45 minutes, begin checking the temperature with a meat thermometer. The chicken is done when the temperature in the thickest part of the thigh registers 180 degrees. Total cooking time will be 60 to 80 minutes. When the chicken is done, remove it from the oven and place

on a platter to rest for 10 minutes. Move the potatoes and onions to a serving dish and keep warm. Pour most of the fat from the pan, retaining as much juice as possible. Place pan over medium heat and add three thyme sprigs and flour. Whisk constantly for five minutes, loosening any baked bits from the bottom of the pan. Continue whisking while slowly adding water or broth. Bring to a simmering boil and cook another 5 minutes. Spoon the drippings mixture over the chicken, potatoes and onions and serve. Serves 4.

Red Velvet Cake's reputation makes it a family favorite

By Jane Snow
Akron Beacon Journal

Red Velvet Cake is a deep-chocolate cake, dyed bright red and framed with snow-white

frosting. A false rumor about the recipe still circulates: A visitor to New York dined at the famed Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and was served red velvet cake for dessert. She liked it so much that after

returning home, she wrote to the chef and requested the recipe. He sent the recipe along with a bill for \$100, or \$200, or \$300, depending on who's telling the story. The woman consulted an attorney,

who told her she had to pay because she hadn't asked in advance whether there would be a charge. She paid, but she got even by giving the recipe to everyone she knew.

RED VELVET CAKE

- 1/2 cup solid vegetable shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons cocoa powder
- 2 boxes (1 ounce each) red food coloring
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon distilled white vinegar

1 teaspoon baking soda
Cream shortening and sugar with an electric mixer until fluffy. Beat in eggs. In a small container, stir together cocoa and food coloring until cocoa is dissolved. Beat into creamed mixture. Measure buttermilk and stir in vanilla and salt. Beat into cake mixture alternately with flour, in three additions each. Combine baking soda and vinegar. Add to cake batter and beat on

medium speed for 2 minutes. Pour into two greased and floured, 9-inch round cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, until cake begins to pull away from pan and top springs back when touched lightly with a finger. Remove from oven and cool 10 minutes in pans. Remove from pans and cool completely on wire racks. Cut each layer in half horizontally. Frost and stack the four layers, starting from sides and top. Store in the refrigerator.

Whipped Cream Frosting: 1/4 cup confectioner's sugar 4 teaspoons cornstarch 4 cups whipping cream Combine sugar and cornstarch in a small saucepan. Gradually whisk in 1 cup of the cream. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Simmer for a few seconds, until thickened. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature. Whip remaining cream until it begins to thicken, just until beater marks begin

to show. Hand-whisk in the thickened cream mixture and whisk until stiff peaks form. -From "The Perfect Cake" by Susan G. Purdy Cream Cheese Frosting: 2 large packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened 4 cups confectioner's sugar, sifted 2 teaspoons vanilla In a large bowl, cream the cream cheese and butter with an electric mixer. Gradually beat in sugar. Beat in vanilla. Makes enough to fill and frost an 8-inch, 3-layer cake. Make 1 and one-half recipes to fill and frost the red velvet cake. Store cake in refrigerator.

Take the chill off this winter

The Baltimore Sun

It's been a bitterly cold winter. Chances are your heating system has been working overtime. And like many of us, you probably still have that one room that never quite gets toasty. You've tried space heaters, but they're best suited for small spaces. For large, cold rooms, there's the new Vornado whole room heater. Portable and compact (about 12 inches by 12 inches), the DVH (\$100), a digital vortex heater with automatic adjustable heat output, and the

VH2 (\$80), a vortex heater with thermostat, continuously circulate warm air in the room. The DVH model has an easy-to-use control panel with temperature tracking display. The user simply sets it to a desired temperature, and it will reach and maintain that temperature. The VH2 model features a simple control panel as well, but with a thermostat for the user to control. Both units are plugged into a wall outlet. The heaters are sold at Bed Bath & Beyond, True Value and Costco. Call 800-234-0604 or visit www.vornado.com.

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Don't let pungent rosemary get the best of your chicken

By Cindy McNatt
The Orange County Register

If you have fresh, young shoots of rosemary on your shrubs this month, or spot fresh rosemary in the market, you might be thinking of how to use it in the kitchen. How to use rosemary is a tricky subject. Most often it is used as a flavoring for chicken. Chicken, of course, is rosemary's obvious palatte partner.

But all too often pungent rosemary is overused or used incorrectly. Rosemary's dominant flavor frequently overwhelms other flavors

that it is combined with.

But use it judiciously, explains Dawn Yanagihara in *Cooks Illustrated* magazine, and you'll achieve a rich and satisfying flavor. For example, many cooks simply fill a whole chicken cavity with rosemary sprigs.

This does little to infuse flavor, according to Yanagihara. Instead, try making a simple, garlic and rosemary paste, and applying it in small amounts under the skin, for a rich, roasted chicken in the Tuscan tradition.

ROSEMARY PASTE

- 2 teaspoons minced fresh rosemary leaves
- 2 medium garlic cloves, minced or pressed
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- Ground black pepper

1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil, plus extra for brushing chicken. Stir together ingredients. Rub about 1 1/2 teaspoons of

paste in the cavity of the chicken. Carefully loosen the skin over breast and thigh on each side; slip half of the remaining paste under skin and distribute evenly.

Rub remaining olive oil on outside of the skin. Tie the legs together with kitchen twine, and bake for one hour for a 4-pound chicken at 400 degrees.

Simple lamb kabobs will impress family

By Linda Gassenhelter
The Miami Herald

This quick lamb kebabs with mint-pesto Linguine is simple enough for a midweek dinner, but special enough to serve for a romantic occasion.

LAMB AND ZUCCHINI KABOBS

- 1/2 pound lamb cubes, cut from leg
- 1/4 pound zucchini, washed and cut into 1-inch slices
- 8 cherry or grape tomatoes
- Olive oil spray

You will need 4 skewers; if using wooden ones, soak them in water for a few minutes. Preheat the broiler, stovetop grill or barbecue grill. Thread the lamb cubes onto 2 skewers. Place the zucchini and tomatoes on 2 other skewers, alternating them.

Spray the grill and the kebabs with olive oil. Grill lamb 15 minutes, turning once. After the first 5 minutes, add the zucchini and tomatoes to the grill and cook 10 minutes, turning once. (If using the broiler, line a baking tray with foil and place the kabobs on the tray.

Broil meat 15 minutes and vegetables 10 minutes, turning once.) Serve skewers intact or, if you prefer, remove the meat and vegetables to individual plates.

Serve with Mint-pesto Linguine. Makes 2 servings.

- Mint-pesto Linguine: 2 cups fresh-mint leaves, washed and dried
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons pine nuts
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 pound fresh or dried linguine pasta

Salt and freshly ground pepper. Bring a large saucpan of water to a boil. Place mint, garlic, lemon juice, oil and 1 tablespoon water in the bowl of a food processor. Process until well mixed.

Add the pine nuts and cheese and process until incorporated. When the water boils, add the pasta and cook 2 minutes if fresh, 9 minutes if dried or according to package instructions. Drain the linguine, return it to the saucpan and add the pesto sauce. Toss to mix well and season to taste.

Food groups jockey for pyramid slot

By Julio Dearoff
Chicago Tribune

When officials announced the outdated food pyramid would be revised, the International Bottled Water Association sprang to life. Water, it declared, deserved a spot in the ubiquitous triangle.

Essential to life and free of sugar, caffeine and calories, water also received votes from a few citizens and nutritionists. The votes came during a two-month window the public had to mail in comments on proposed changes to the pyramid.

But the bottled-water industry isn't the only one thirsting for a measured position in the pyramid. The public comment period on dietary intake guidelines included testimonials from walnut growers, touting walnuts as a rich source of an essential fatty acid. Vegetarians advocated for tofu and their own meatless, dairy-free food pyramid. And the indignant barley industry - feeling ignored by the cereal industry - complained that barley is more than just a tasty soup ingredient.

Even the Snack Food Association threw in its two cents, stressing the need for portion awareness, exercise and a calorie-specific pyramid.

Overall, the USDA's Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion received 1,101 public comments regarding the new Food Guide Pyramid and the revision of Dietary Guidelines for Americans from September through Oct. 27, 2003. The final version is expected to be ready for 2005.

Legumes, based on their nutrient profile as high in starch, fiber and protein, could be located in the meat/protein group, the vegetable group or the grain group, according to the Society for Nutrition Education. But the USA Dry Pea and Lentil Council is unhappy with the current grouping with meat/poultry and fish. The council said the legumes would rather be with the vegetables.

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FOOD & HOME

Try making a lobster dish at home

Red Lobster
This soup from Red Lobster, is part of the restaurant's lobsterfest.

LOBSTER BISQUE

- 6 cups water
- 2 cups dry white wine
- 2 cups fish stock
- 2 each 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds live lobster
- 1/2 cup melted butter, salted
- 1 cup onions, finely diced
- 1/2 cup carrots, finely diced
- 1/2 cup celery, finely diced
- 1 teaspoon garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup cognac or brandy
- 1 1/2 cups tomatoes, seeded and diced (fresh or canned)
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1 cup heavy cream

Place the water, wine and fish stock into a wide, deep pot or Dutch oven and bring to a boil on high heat. Place lobsters, topside down, in broth.

Reduce heat to medium and cook, covered, about 6 minutes. With a pair of tongs, turn lobsters and cook, covered, another 6 minutes. Remove lobsters from broth and put to the side.

When they are cool enough to handle, begin removing meat from shell, dicing pieces into 1/2-inch cubes. Store meat in refrigerator until later.

Place shells back into broth, reduce heat to a simmer and cook, uncovered, 20 minutes. Strain broth through a sieve into a container and store in refrigerator until later.

Discard shells. Put pot back on the stove under medium heat. Pour in the ragged broth. Once butter is melted, add onions, carrots, celery and garlic.

Saute 3-4 minutes. Add cognac



Lobster Bisque is a creamy soup served in a San Francisco sourdough bread bowl.

and cook until alcohol has evaporated. Mix in the flour, stirring with a heavy gauge spatula or spoon until the mixture is blond in color and has a buttery aroma.

Mix the diced tomatoes, paprika, thyme and ground pepper with the cold broth from the fridge. Then pour the broth slowly into the butter and vegetable mixture. Cook, uncovered, 30 minutes

under medium low heat, stirring frequently so not to burn. Remove from heat. Blend small amounts of bisque in blender and then puree. Purée all of the bisque and pour puréed bisque back into pot. Add chopped lobster meat and heavy cream.

Heat and serve. If soup is too thick, thin by adding milk or water prior to serving. Serves 4.

Try 'Better than Sex' cake and decide for yourself

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

I believe this is the most requested recipe at Cook's Corner. I tried it with the new Betty Crocker Dark Chocolate cake mix, which includes not only the pudding (which you can omit from the recipe) but a pouch of dark chocolate syrup. It adds a great dimension to the flavor.

BETTER THAN SEX CAKE

- Vegetable oil spray
- 1 box chocolate cake mix (no pudding added)
- 1 cup (6 ounce package) chocolate chips
- 3/4 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
- 1 (4-serving) box instant chocolate pudding mix
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup water
- 4 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Coat a 10-inch tube or Bundt pan with vegetable oil. Lightly dust with flour. Toss 2 tablespoons of the

cake mix with the chocolate chips and nuts. Set aside. Place remaining cake mix, dry pudding mix, sour cream, oil, water, eggs and vanilla in mixing bowl. Beat on low speed with an electric mixer for 1 minute. Scrape down sides and bottom of bowl and beat on medium speed for 2 minutes. Fold in the chip and nut mixture. Pour into prepared pan and bake about 50 minutes, until cake springs back when touched lightly. Remove from oven and let cool on wire rack 10 minutes before inverting onto the rack to finish cooling.

The eggplant, like the tomato, is a member of the nightshade family and is botanically a fruit, though it's used as a vegetable. Look for smooth, shiny skin and a fresh green cap. Avoid those larger than 3 to 4 inches in diameter or with soft or brown spots. If it gives slightly when you press it with your thumb and then bounces back, it's ripe. If it doesn't give, it was picked too early; if the impression remains, it's over-ripe.

ROASTED EGGPLANT AND VEGETABLE SAUCE

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 to 4 pounds eggplant, diced in 1-inch cubes
- 2 large red bell peppers, seeded and cut into 1-inch squares
- 1 onion, coarsely diced
- 4 garlic cloves, peeled
- 6 Roma tomatoes, sliced in 1/3-inch rounds
- 1 bunch fresh basil, chopped
- 1 (16-ounce) can garbanzo or navy beans, rinsed and drained
- Salt, pepper and hot pepper sauce
- 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Pour the oil into a 9-by-13 inch pan or jelly roll pan. Add the eggplant, peppers, onions and garlic; toss to coat thoroughly. Roast the vegetables about 40 minutes, stirring 3 or 4 times. Remove from oven; mash the garlic. Scatter tomatoes, avoid and beans over the roast vegetables. Toss, adding salt, pepper and hot sauce to taste. Return to oven for 10 minutes. Cool briefly and mix in balsamic vinegar. Serve hot over pasta or at room temperature as a dip. Makes about 4 1/2 cups.

Quality, health of salmon affects taste of recipe

By Jim Coleman and Candace Hagan
Philadelphia Daily News

BROILED SALMON IN HORSE RADISH GINGER

- Four 6-ounce fresh skinless salmon filets
- 1 1/2 cups fresh bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup prepared horseradish, squeezed dry
- 1 tablespoon fresh ginger, grated
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3 tablespoons white wine
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons light soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Place salmon on a baking sheet lined with foil and coated with cooking spray. Combine the bread crumbs and the next 3 ingredients in a blender or food processor. Add 1 tablespoon of the wine and salt 1 tablespoon of the sauce. Return to evenly moistened. Divide the mixture over each salmon filet and lightly press down. Broil 8-10 minutes at 4 inches from the heat source, or until the crust is golden brown. Combine remaining ingredients in a bowl and mix until sugar dissolves. Serve this sauce with the salmon. Serves 4.

Steak dinners provide easy elegance

By Carol Mighton Haddix
Chicago Tribune

- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- Heat oven to 350 degrees. Heat oil in large, heavy skillet over high heat.

For a quick and elegant dinner for two, nothing beats the ease of steak. For an effortless dinner suggestion, we've chosen the flavorful rib-eye steaks, but any small steaks can do. A quick saute of onions and mushrooms becomes the base for a rich red wine sauce to serve with the steaks. Match the steaks with two easy-to-steam vegetables and a chocolate mousse cake from the bakery or supermarket. Serve French rolls, and buy an extra bottle of the merlot as the perfect vehicle for romantic toasting. Actually, any dry red wine may be used in place of the merlot. Also, for a more intense mushroom flavor, soak dried wild mushrooms of your choice in hot water for 30 minutes, if you have the time.

Season steaks with 1/4 teaspoon each of the salt and pepper. Add steaks to skillet; sear to brown one side, about 2 minutes. Turn; brown other side for 2 minutes. Remove steaks to shallow roasting pan; place in oven.

Roast until desired doneness, about 7 minutes for rare. Meanwhile, add onions to medium-high add onions to same skillet. Cook, stirring, over high heat until lightly colored, about 4 minutes. Add garlic and remaining 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper; cook 1 minute.

Add mushrooms; cook, stirring often, until lightly browned, about 3 minutes. Add wine; heat to a boil. Cook, stirring up bits on the bottom of skillet, to reduce wine mixture, about 5 minutes. Stir in butter. Place the steaks on serving plates; spoon mushrooms and sauce over steaks.

RIB-EYE STEAKS WITH MERLOT-MUSHROOM MELANGE

- Yield: 2 servings
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 rib-eye steaks, about 1 pound each
- 1/2 teaspoon each: salt, freshly ground pepper
- 1 red onion, sliced
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 8 ounces mixed wild mushrooms, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup merlot

Cooking up heritage
Recipes that put the home in Magic Valley homesteads.
Thursday in The Times-News

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Enjoy authentic liquid chocolate

By Steve Poteusky
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Although most of us think about chocolate in bars, truffles or as the first chocolate was consumed as a beverage.

But the story of chocolate is a hedonistic tale of treasure and desire for dominance over the tiny cocoa bean.

The Aztec and Mayan Indians used cocoa beans as currency, never dreaming that once the beans were ground and roasted, they would make a beverage that Europeans would crave 200 years later.

Spanish explorers thought enough of chocolate to load cargo ships with mountains of cocoa beans piled alongside precious metals and gems.

You can buy the solid bars of Mexican or South American chocolate for grating in supermarkets.

Read the labels, as some bars are sweetened and some are not. Most bars weigh 1 1/2 ounces and are scored in sections with each section portioned to make one cup of chocolate. Sometimes the chocolate comes in tablets.

My recipe calls for the unsweetened chocolate, but you can use chocolate with sugar. Just omit the additional sugar in the recipe. I love to add a crushed dried chili, but you can leave it out or substitute a few grains of black pepper or even a pinch of cayenne.

REAL HOT CHOCOLATE

- 4 cups milk, light cream or soy milk
- 2 ounces (by weight) unsweetened chocolate, grated (1 cup grated)
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cinnamon stick, broken in half
- 3 to 4 black peppercorns, washed or 1 small dried red chili, crushed
- 1/4 cup whipped cream for garnish, optional

Heat milk in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Add grated chocolate, sugar, cinnamon and pepper. Cook over low heat 2 minutes until milk is heated through and chocolate melts. Remove cinnamon stick and serve as is or with whipped cream and chopped almonds, if desired.

Makes 3 large cups.
Per (1-cup) serving with whole milk: 549 calories, 67 percent calories from fat, 41 grams total fat, 73 milligrams cholesterol, 24 grams saturated fat, 16 grams protein, 44 grams carbohydrates, 6 grams total fiber, 173 milligrams sodium.

Per (1-cup) serving with soy milk: 455 calories, 71 percent calories from fat, 36 grams total fat, 27 milligrams cholesterol, 18 grams saturated fat, 14 grams protein, 35 grams carbohydrates, 11 grams total fiber, 52 milligrams sodium.

Plan a 'Gettogether' with help from Rachael Ray

By Susan Reimer
The Baltimore Sun

Perky, bubbly Rachael Ray who talks as fast as she cooks, is the little darling of the Food Network's cooking show lineup. The hostess of "30 Minute Meals" apparently writes as fast as she cooks, because she has just released her sixth cookbook with three more in the works. Her next, which show up in The New York Times paperback list for advice books, is "Gettogether." The cookbook includes menus for brunches, tea parties, tailgates and board-game nights.

The middle child of a Sicilian mother and a Cajun father grew up in commercial kitchens and worked in one herself.

Today, she is one of the hottest things in cable television, a 35-year-old single woman who lives in a cabin by a lake in upstate New York. She has a boyfriend, John, and he is mentioned often in this book.

Here's a sampling of what Rachael Ray calls an Express Lane Dinner Date.

ROSEMARY CHICKEN BREASTS

- 2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar, just enough to coat chicken lightly (eyeball it)
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 stems rosemary, stripped of leaves and chopped (1 tablespoon)
- salt and coarsely ground black pepper

pepper, to taste
2 cloves garlic, cracked away from skin with a whack against the flat of a knife

BROWN BUTTER AND BALSAMIC RAVIOLI

- Salt
- 1 package (12 to 16 ounces) ravioli, any flavor filling
- 2 tablespoons butter, cut into small pieces
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 2 handfulls grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese
- 1/4 cup fresh flat-leaf parsley, chopped (a couple of handfulls) pepper

TOMATO AND ONION SALAD

- 4 vine-ripe tomatoes, seeded and chopped
- 1/2 small white onion, thinly sliced
- 1/4-cup flat-leaf parsley, chopped (a couple of handfulls)
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil (eyeball it)
- Suit and freshly ground pepper to taste

COOKING DIRECTIONS

Marinate the chicken: Coat the chicken in balsamic vinegar, then olive oil. Season with rosemary, salt and pepper.

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Nourishing foods can help you feel better

By Shannon Sitter Satterwhite
Southern Living

Numerous foods can affect the way we function throughout the day — mentally and physically. Stay balanced with energizing and mood-boosting recipes that provide important nutrients to keep your mind and body in sync.

BANANA-PEACH BUTTERMILK SMOOTHIE

- Makes 4 cups
- 2 large ripe bananas, sliced and frozen
- 2 cups frozen peaches
- 1 cup fat-free buttermilk
- 1/4 cup fresh orange juice
- 1 tablespoon honey
- Process all ingredients in a blender until smooth, stopping to scrape down sides. Serve immediately.

—Rubelene Singleton,
Scotts Hill, Tenn.

SALMON WITH ALMONDS AND TOMATO-LEMON SAUCE

- Makes 6 servings
- 1/2 cups sliced almonds
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 (28-ounce) can diced tomatoes, drained
- 1 1/2 tablespoons honey
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 1/2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- 3/4 teaspoon salt, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper, divided
- 6 (4-ounce) salmon fillets
- 1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper
- Garnish: fresh cilantro sprigs
- Bake almonds in a shallow pan at 350 degrees, stirring occasionally, 5 to 6 minutes or until toasted. Set aside. Sauté onion in hot oil in a skillet 10 minutes or until golden. Add garlic; sauté 1 minute. Stir in tomatoes and next 3 ingredients; reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, 15 minutes. Stir in lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon each of salt and black pepper; keep warm. Sprinkle salmon fillets with red pepper, remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt, and remaining 1/4 teaspoon black pepper. Place on a lightly greased rack in a broiler pan. Broil 6 inches from heat 10 minutes or until fish flakes with a fork. Serve with tomato mixture; sprinkle with almonds. Garnish with cilantro, if desired.

—Helen H. Maurer,
Clermont, Ga.

Functional foods

Many times, it's what's missing from our diets that can leave us feeling drained. Replace empty calories, such as fatty potato chips and sugary sodas, with foods that provide health benefits beyond basic nutrition.

- Soy products: reduce bad cholesterol and menopausal symptoms
 - Fish with omega-3 fatty acids (salmon, halibut, tuna, etc.): promote a healthy heart
 - Fruits and vegetables: reduce blood pressure and risk of cancer and heart disease
 - Whole grains: reduce risk of certain cancers and heart disease
 - Can bean and whole oat products: reduce cholesterol
 - Low-fat milk and juices with added calcium: help prevent osteoporosis
 - Cultured dairy products (yogurt, buttermilk, cottage cheese, etc.): reduce cholesterol and risk of cancer; promote a healthy digestive tract
 - Garlic: helps control high blood pressure and reduces risk of cancer and coronary heart disease
- For more information on functional foods, visit the American Dietetic Association's Web site at

TOMATO-SPINACH SAUTE

- Makes 4 servings
- 1 (16-ounce) package fresh spinach
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper, divided
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar (optional)
- Salt to taste (optional)
- Sauté spinach in hot olive oil in a nonstick skillet over medium-high heat 2 minutes or until wilted. Stir in 1/4 teaspoon each of salt and pepper.
- Transfer to a serving platter. Add garlic to skillet, and sauté 1 minute.
- Stir in chopped tomato, and sauté until thoroughly heated. Stir in remaining 1/4 teaspoon each of salt and pepper.
- Spoon mixture over spinach on platter. Drizzle with vinegar, if desired, and serve immediately.
- Lightly salt to taste, if desired.

—Dina Skinner,
New Orleans, La.

Make the most of winter with warm soup

Taste of Home

A Taste of Home magazine food editor from Indiana shared the recipe for this thick and hearty beef soup full of rich spicy flavor.

SPICY CHUCK-WAGON SOUP

- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon plus 1 tablespoon chili powder, divided
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 boneless beef chuck roast (3 pounds), cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1 can (28 ounces) stewed tomatoes, undrained
- 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) condensed beef broth, undiluted
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon cayenne

- pepper
 - 5 medium red potatoes, cubed
 - 4 medium carrots, sliced
 - 1 can (11 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
- In a large resealable plastic bag, combine the flour, paprika, 1 teaspoon chili powder, salt and garlic powder.
- Add beef, a few pieces at a time, and shake to coat.
- In a large soup kettle, brown beef in oil in batches.
- Stir in the onions, tomatoes, broth, bay leaf, cayenne and remaining chili powder. Bring to a boil.
- Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add potatoes and carrots.
- Cover and simmer 35-40 minutes longer or until meat and vegetables are tender.
- Add corn and heat through. Discard the bay leaf before serving. Yield: 10 servings (4 quarts).



This Spicy Chuck-Wagon Soup will warm up any chilly night.

Photos courtesy of Taste of Home

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Celery: A versatile vegetable

By Jeanne McManus
The Washington Post

"Let's see," the bachelor said, as he opened the refrigerator door, looked past the six-pack of beer and roamed around for dinner. "What can I do with celery and milk?" — the only two edible ingredients in his fridge.

We've all been there: We buy a bunch of celery, use two stalks of it in a recipe and then let the rest languish in the refrigerator's produce bin, which is a waste not just of money but of a versatile vegetable.

Green celery is the variety that we find in most American markets (as opposed to white celery, which is favored by chefs). According to "The Visual Food Encyclopedia" (Macmillan, 1996), the celery we now enjoy was cultivated from wild celery in the 16th century. The experiment yielded two varieties of the produce: celeriac (or celery root) and stalk celery.

Some celery is grown for its stalks (sometimes called ribs) and leaves, and some is allowed to stay in the ground, flower and go to seed.

These seeds then wind up on your spice shelf, where they are used to flavor seafood, stuffings and potato salads.

Stalks are a common ingredient in many recipes for soups or stews that start with a sauté of minced onions, carrots and celery; but leaves are often discarded when instead they can be used to flavor those same soups and stews.

Or they can be minced finely and added with the stalks to chicken salads, or torn up and used to embellish a simple mix of greens tossed with a vinaigrette.

HOW TO SELECT: It's self-evident: avoid brown, whether in the stalks or the leaves and avoid any celery that looks limp or soft, as opposed to crisp.

HOW TO STORE: If it has been wrapped by the grocer in perforated plastic, put it in the

crisper drawer as is.

If not, wrap it in a slightly damp paper towel and put it in the crisper or in a sealed container.

You forgot about it and it's gone limp? No problem. Sprinkle it with water and refrigerate it. It will spring to life — well, almost.

HOW TO CLEAN: Rinse thoroughly in cold water; you may have to apply a little pressure to the stalk ends to remove dirt. Trim off the tough ends of the stalks.

Some cooks like to peel the tough, outer stalks but in general you can save those for the sauté pan, where they will soften, and use the inner stalks for recipes where the celery is raw. **HOW TO USE:** It's so '50s, but a relish tray that includes olives, carrots and celery is a great low-fat way to start a meal and to curb your appetite.

Another appetizer that's more fattening: cut the stalks into four-inch lengths and spread the hollow with cream cheese that's been mixed with chives or dill and salmon.

Or make a salad: Toss thinly sliced celery stalks and some celery leaves with a lemon vinaigrette made with a touch of Dijon mustard and a little sugar, then add some walnuts.

Don't forget about cooking celery on its own, either: Blanch the tender inside stalks in water for a few minutes then braise them in butter and a little chicken stock and white wine until tender.

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Coming Thursday

• Previews of the Class 5A, 4A, 3A and 2A state girls basketball tournaments.

SPORTS

The Times-News

Wednesday, February 18, 2004

Section D

This week's Varsity page on Page D-4 you'll find:
• Capsules on 1A teams outside the area
• Athletes of the week
• Parry's power guide

MORNING LINE

IN BRIEF

CSI women climb one spot to No. 22

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho women (22-4) are ranked No. 22 among Division junior college basketball programs, moving up from No. 23 the week before.
• Trinity Valley CC of Texas (27-0) remains No. 1.

Filer High School baseball plans meeting

FILER - A parents and prospective players meeting for the Filer High School baseball program will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the school's forum room. For more information, call Kent Knigge at 326-4252.

Tri-City youth soccer registration begins

RUPERT - All Mini-Cassia youth ages 5-16 are welcome to register for the Tri-City co-ed youth spring soccer program sponsored by the Rupert Recreation Department. Registration runs from Feb. 16 to March 12. Drop by the Rupert city office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays with a \$15 registration fee payment to sign up. For further information, please call 434-2400.

Girls championships will be broadcast live

BOISE - The United Dairywomen of Idaho are sponsoring live TV broadcasts for the girls basketball state Class 4A and 5A championship games starting at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 from the Idaho Center in Nampa.
The games will be carried by Cable One on Channel 17 in Twin Falls, 22 in Pocatello, 19 in Idaho Falls and 18 in the Treasure Valley area.
During the broadcast, highlights from the Class 2A and 3A championships will show.

O'Leary schedules spring sports banquet

TWIN FALLS - O'Leary Spring Sports Dessert Banquet will be held on Monday, Feb. 23 at 7 pm at the cafeteria at O'Leary Junior High School.
The boys and girls basketball teams, wrestling, cheerleaders and the dance team will be honored as well as the academic all-stars from these sports. Each family is requested to bring a home-made dessert with 12 servings.

Former kicker says she was raped by teammate

DENVER - A female kicker says she was raped by a Colorado teammate four years ago but was too frightened to tell police, another damaging accusation against a leading champion.
Katie Hinda makes the allegation in the upcoming issue of Sports Illustrated, saying she wanted to come forward because of other problems recently revealed at the school.
She issued a statement Tuesday through the University of New Mexico, where she is a student, to say she was "healing" from "horrors endured" while on the Colorado football team. The statement does not mention rape, and she says she does not plan to press charges.
Hinda's statement, however, was intended to confirm the magazine account, said New Mexico athletics spokesman Greg Remington.
Her accusation came after three weeks of strange allegations involving the Colorado football program. Three women have sued the school in federal court, saying they were raped by players or recruits at or after an off-campus party in December 2001.
Hinda later became the first woman to compete in a Division I-A football game when she attempted an extra point for New Mexico in the 2002 Las Vegas Bowl. She was also the first woman to score in a Division I game, booting the extra point in a victory last season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

T.F. routs Minico, 71-47

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If nothing else, the matchups this season between the Twin Falls Bruins and Minico Spartans have been consistent.
The Bruins beat the Spartans twice this season by an average of 21 points headed into Tuesday night's District 4-5-6 boys basketball tournament first-round game. Only a 3-pointer at the final buzzer prevented 21 from being the margin this time around as third-seeded Twin Falls topped the sixth-seeded Minico, 71-47 to move on to the semifinals at Idaho Falls 7:30 Thursday night.
Idaho Falls, the second seed, received a bye Tuesday night.
Minico plays at Skyline Thursday, also at 7:30 p.m.

"We feel we can go up there and

bear them, we really do," said Twin Falls coach Matt Hart, whose team split a pair of games with Idaho Falls this season. "We're playing with some confidence now. We've been a team of streaks all year, and maybe this is a streak we can ride in up there."

The Bruins (12-7 overall) put Minico (8-13) away early by extending their pressure and forcing standout Spartan guard Travis Noble to work hard bringing the ball up the floor. The constant pressure was key in limiting Noble to 2-of-11 shooting and seven points while also disrupting the flow of the Minico offense.

"I thought we dribbled way too much," Minico coach Mike Graef said. "We didn't really move the ball. We didn't go inside."

Spearheading the defensive attack on the perimeter for the

Bruins were senior Cory Albertson and junior Todd Cook.

"Before the game, coaches told us we wanted to pressure the ball up and down court for 32 minutes," Albertson said. "Definitely, we held Travis to seven points, so I think me and Todd Cook did our job tonight."

Albertson, who entered the contest averaging 4.5 points per game, finished with 15, just behind teammate Mitch Smith's 16.

"Coaches told me to shoot the ball when I was open, and I've never really done that this season," Albertson said. "It kind of paid off."

Center Kody Bingham led Minico with 13 points.
After Minico's Charlton Coats hit a long jumper to tie the game at 2-2, senior center Luc Martin scored two of his 11 points to cap off a

Please see BRUINS, Page D2



Twin Falls High School wing Mitch Smith, 32, drives past Minico defender Stafford Gillette during their game in Twin Falls Tuesday.

ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Hoops honorees

Pirate Lassies went 45-2 during the 1938-39 and 1939-40 seasons.



Jean (Parsons) Emerson, left, and Doris (Brown) Gridley laugh while reminiscing on their basketball playing days for Hagerman High School. The 1938 and 1939 teams will be inducted into the "Legends of the Game" section of the Idaho High School Activities Association Hall of Fame Saturday during halftime of the 5A championship game in Nampa, Idaho Center.

COURTESY/THE TIMES-NEWS

Hagerman girls team enters the IHSAA's Hall of Fame

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - The two trophies that reside in the Hagerman High School trophy case can't possibly gleam as brightly as Jean (Parsons) Emerson's and Doris (Brown) Gridley's eyes do when they talk about the glory days.

That was when the Hagerman Pirate Lassies went 45-2 during the 1938-39 and 1939-40 seasons, capturing the school's only state girls basketball championships. That recently garnered those teams a spot on the "Legends of the Game" wall at the Idaho High School Activities Association's Hall of Fame in Boise.
The players will be honored at halftime of the Class 5A girls basketball championship at the Idaho Center in Nampa. The Hagerman teams are only the second inductees after the 1983 Meridian team was so honored last winter.

The 66 years faded away once the two women in their 80s fed talking about those days - coach Clement "Cie" Prince chaperoning dances and getting them home before curfew.
"He was there so he'd chase us home," Jean said.

"Then we'd sneak right back," Doris said before a mischievous laugh.
And beat about any team that took them on.

Emerson's place in Idaho sports history was already assured. She was inducted into the IHSAA Hall of Fame in 1989 as a pioneer girls high school coach and educator in Kimberly, where she was a driving force behind the start of girls volleyball and track in the Magic Valley.
Emerson "captures all the headlines on a talented soccer," said one old newspaper article. She was the motor in the Hagerman offense. She still holds the state record for points with 52 in a single game. Others have flirted with the record - Aberdeen's Susan Cornejo scored 48 against Wyoming Indian this season - but Emerson remains supreme.

Records are sketchy, as girls basketball didn't have a state tournament until 1976.
Emerson outscored Hagerman's opponents by herself, 565-524, during the 1938 season. The Pirates scored 869 total points that year. Their only losses during the two-year span were to Glenns Ferry, which Hagerman defeated in postseason play en route to the title in 1938 and a 23-2 record.

Unusual rules existed then

TWIN FALLS - The rules for Idaho girls high school basketball were quite different during the 1938 and 1939 seasons.
In 1938, each team of six was assigned three separate zones with two players in each. On the defensive end, the two players would defend and haul down rebounds. Once on offense, a player would be allowed one dribble and then be forced to pass to another player, until the ball entered the middle zone, where two other teammates were assigned. They would move the ball upcourt by a dribble or pass until it reached the offensive end. There, the forwards could dribble, pass or shoot.
Once there, tall players like Hagerman's Jean (Parsons) Emerson could.
In 1939, the rules split the court into two zones, allowing two dribbles before passing with three players from each team assigned to one end or the other.

- Joe Paisley

Hagerman defeated Meridian 28-8 for the title in 1938 and Buhl 24-21 to cap an undefeated season. Please see HAGERMAN, Page D2

Bobcats bounce Jerome, 65-55

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley Bobcats held their home court against the Jerome Tigers in Tuesday night's District Four-Five boys regional basketball tournament and came out with a 65-55 win to advance to the tournament's second round against Century of Pocatello.
With the score tied at 49 at the start of the fourth quarter, Bobcat senior center Scott Randlek regained the lead for Burley with a quick lay-up to put the Bobcats ahead 51-49. The period that followed saw the Bobcats score 16 points, including 10 of 12 fourth-quarter free throws, while Jerome managed only six points in the same span.
"The difference boiled

District Four-Five Regional Tournament

Tuesday's game
Burley 65, Jerome 55
Thursday's game
Burley at Century, 7 p.m.

two attempts and finished with five points, all off free throws in the final quarter.
"That was a big play," Burley coach Jack Bagley said. "We were only up five and he scored three points off that one possession."
Senior Bobcat guard Graydon Funk also scooped up a Wes Haddison missed free throw and put it home late.
"We did really well on the boards. Our stat book says we out-rebounded them 38-25," Bagley said. "But I would expect that. We're a lot bigger than them."
While each game in the season series between Jerome and Burley has been hard fought, the Bobcats now own three victories over the Tigers in the 2003-04 season.
"Maybe they just know what it takes to get out with a win," Please see BOBCATS, Page D2



Jerome's Seth Wood attempts to shoot over Burley center Scott Randlek during Tuesday night's 4A District Four-Five regional tournament opener. The Bobcats held off Jerome 65-55.

ERIC LARSEN/The Times-News

M.V.'s 1A best head to Nampa

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

NAMPA - With 1A District Four seeding games fading in memory, the Magic Valley's five best small-school girls basketball teams will hit the hardwood in Nampa for today's start of the Idaho 1A Girls Real Dairy Shootout.

2004 1A Girls Real Dairy Shootout

Wednesday's games
At Skyview High School, Nampa.
Kendrick vs. Dietrich, 1:15 p.m.
Clark County vs. Lakeside, 3 p.m.
Rimrock vs. Richfield, 5:15 p.m.
Hansen vs. Meadow Valley, 8 p.m.
At Nampa High School
Shoshone vs. Cambridge, 1:15 p.m.
Mackay vs. Garden Valley, 3 p.m.
Hoodlun vs. Oukley, 8:15 p.m.
Tray vs. Cascade, 9 p.m.

The 20-3 Shoshone Indians entered the tournament as the top seeded area team and will take on 17-7 Cambridge out of Idaho's District Three.

"We match up pretty well," Shoshone coach Tim Chapman said. "They're right around where we're at."

From lone senior Sarah Hutsenrich to talented sophomore post Katie Strunk, the Lady Indians are athletic and experienced beyond what their youth indicates.
"They're used to being under pressure. This is our 10th time at state in the 13 years I've been

Please see BEST, Page D4

Wrestlers aim for state meet

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The area's wrestlers head into district tournaments this week with precious state tournament berths on the line starting today with the Class 2A-1A tournament at Wendell and the 3A meet in Declo.
The 5A grapplers head to Idaho Falls today for their qualifiers while the Class 4A meet is Friday at Century High School in Pocatello.

Class 5A

Minico enters its district tournament missing a key wrestler in top-ranked 103-pounder Gene Hammond, who was kicked off the team for violating the school's athletic code.
That leaves Kevin Killoy at 112 pounds as the team's top state title contender.
Please see WRESTLERS, Page D2

SPORTS

Wood River streak hits three

Wolverines make it 7 wins out of 9 in first round over Filer

The Times-News

HALLEY - Wood River continued its surge toward the top of the Sawtooth...

The Wolverines have won three in a row and seven of their last nine...

Jeremy Selton scored 12 points and pulled down nine rebounds...

Wood River (9-11) plays Kimberly in the semifinals at 8 p.m. Monday...

Kimberly (9-11) plays Filer in the semifinals at 8 p.m. Monday...

Kimberly 69, Buhl 49

KIMBERLY - Kimberly's Andy McGrew pumped in 11 points, pulled down 10 rebounds...

Darin Musser scored 11 of his game-high 23 points in third quarter...

Hagerman

Continued from D1 of 1939 season (22-0). Emerson scored 22 points against Buhl...

"Most of the teams don't score 52 points in a game anymore," Doris said.

The rules for Idaho girls basketball were quite different during the 1938 and 1939 seasons.

Once the ball reached the offensive end, a taller player like Emerson could dominate.

"I practiced it a lot. I used to drive my mother crazy banging the ball off the walls..."

Only six members of the team survive. All but one will be memorable.

The 1939-40 Hagerman girls basketball team is pictured with its trophies and game ball.

The 1939-40 Hagerman girls basketball team is pictured with its trophies and game ball.

Bobcats

Continued from D1 Finn said. "All three of our games have been down to the wire."

Handley led a balanced Bobcat attack with 11 points, while Hadden, Tyler Clark, and Kegan McCoy...

Local sports

boys to a 81-61 win over Valley Tuesday night. Kael Pope added 20 points and 13 rebounds...

Grant led Valley with 21 points and Kiehn added 14 points, including four 3-pointers.

Wendell coach Allen Kelsey said Valley played a good game, pulling in four points of the Trojans in the third quarter.

"I was really impressed with how the other players stepped up after Pope went out, especially Lancaster - he really had a nice night," Kelsey said.

Wendell will play either the winner of Valley/Glenns Ferry next Thursday in the district title game.

Class 1A Gooding 32 DECLIO - No. 1 seed Declo (16-3) turned up the defense, holding Gooding to only 12 points...

The SCIC championship is at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Class 1A Southside district playoffs Hagerman 68, Magic Valley Christian 49

MURTAUGH - Hagerman used 17 points from Quinn Smith and 16 from Tim Silver...

Hagerman advances to play Raft River at 6 p.m. on Feb. 23 for third place.

Class 2A District IV playoffs Wendell 81, Valley 61

WENDELL - Jysen Lancaster scored 26 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead the Wendell

Local sports

Hagerman 68, Magic Valley Christian 49

MURTAUGH - Brandon Barrett scored 18 points and CJ Tuckett 14...

Brider Ward scored 21 in the Red Devils' finale.

Class 1A Northside district playoffs The Community School 57, Richfield 35

KEITHUM - John Hayes scored 18 points - including two 3-pointers - to lead The Community School...

Victor Vasquez scored eight points to lead Richfield.

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Hornets sting Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Jamal Mashburn had 20 points, and Baron Davis added 19 points and eight assists to lead the New Orleans Hornets past the Indiana Pacers 89-75 Tuesday night.

Jermaine O'Neal was double-teamed nearly every time he touched the ball, and led Indiana with 17 points.

Knicks 92, Pistons 88

NEW YORK - Stephen Marbury made a clutch 3-pointer with 40 seconds left and the Knicks - revamped again following the trade of Van Horn and Michael Doleac - sent the Pistons to their sixth consecutive loss.

Marbury finished with 28 points, nine assists and five steals. Penny Hardaway scored 17 and the Knicks outscored the Pistons 15-6 in the final 2:21 to snap a two-game losing streak.

Heat 97, Jazz 85

MIAMI - Rookie Dwyane Wade scored 31 points and the Heat used a big run in the second quarter to beat the Jazz for only the fourth time in their last 18 meetings.

All-Star Andrei Kirilenko scored a career-high 31 points for Utah. DeShawn Stevenson added 14 points for the Jazz.

Timberwolves 110, Suns 95

MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Garnett had 32 points and 14 rebounds for his league-leading 47th double-double to help the Timberwolves improve to 23 games over .500 (38-15) for the first time in team history.

Amare Stoudemire scored 29 points and Joe Johnson added 25 for Phoenix.

Bucks 127, Magic 104

MILWAUKEE - Michael Redd scored 27 points to help the Bucks overcome Tracy McGrady's 41 and hand the Magic their eighth straight loss.

Bruins

Continued from D1

160 Bruin run, giving Twin Falls 18 of the lead. The Bruins led by as many as 25 in the game and never allowed Minico to come closer than 16 in the second half.

Wrestlers

Continued from D1 But Minico features a number of wrestlers who should qualify for state, including Josh Clapier at 125.

"We're used to having a few more No. 1 seeds, but this is a young bunch," Minico coach Brad Cooper said. "Hopefully we can upset some people."

The event starts at 11 a.m. at Idaho Falls High School Wednesday.

Idaho Falls enters with some strong individuals while Skyline has good depth across the classes.

Twin Falls High has top-ranked Dustin Scott at 189 pounds.

Class 4A

Jerome will look to defend its district title starting at 1 p.m. Friday at Century. The Tigers have a good chance, judging from eight top seeds out of the 14 weight classes.

The event starts at 11 a.m. at Idaho Falls High School Wednesday.

Idaho Falls enters with some strong individuals while Skyline has good depth across the classes.

Twin Falls High has top-ranked Dustin Scott at 189 pounds.

Class 3A

The Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference meet in Declo begins at noon with the host Hornets hoping to take advantage of the return of Levi Bird and Anthony Spaziano from injury to make a run at the district team title, usually won by Kimberly. Wood River should also challenge.

Desmond Mason started in place of Keith Van Horn and scored 13 points. Joe Smith had 17 points and 10 rebounds, Brian Skinner had 16 points and Marcus Haidig added a career-high 13 points in Milwaukee's highest-scoring game of the season.

Grizzlies 109, Mavericks 92

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - James Posey had 19 points, Stromile Swift added 18 and the Grizzlies won for the sixth time in seven games to match their franchise record - set last season - with their 20th home win.

Dirk Nowitzki led the Mavericks with 24 points, while Michael Finley, who helped a third-quarter spurt for Dallas, finished with 15.

Bulls 75, Raptors 73

CHICAGO - Jamal Crawford had 25 points, 11 rebounds and five assists, and Eddy Curry added 15 points for the Bulls.

Vince Carter had 21 points, and Donyell Marshall had 10 points and a career-high 24 rebounds for Toronto.

Rockets 107, Wizards 81

HOUSTON - Jim Jackson scored 17 points and Yao Ming had 16 and four blocked shots to help the Rockets beat the Wizards for the ninth time in 10 games in Houston.

Etan Thomas had 13 points to lead the Wizards, who haven't won in Houston since Dec. 6, 2001.

Nuggets 106, 76ers 85

DENVER - Carmelo Anthony scored nine of his 28 points in a pivotal third quarter, and the Nuggets won their third straight.

Deno added 18 points and 11 rebounds for the Nuggets, who outscored the 76ers 49-31 in the second half.



The 1938-39 Hagerman girls basketball team is pictured with its trophies and game ball. From left to right in the front row are Stella Brown, Edna Penfold, Rachel Woody, Nedra Barlogi, Maxine Ebberts, Phyllis Clark and Avelle Gridley. In the back row, from left to right, are Helen Abbott, Helen Leach, Donnette Barlogi, Lillias Pugmire, Jean Parsons, Ella Mae Fallon and coach Clement Prince.



The 1939-40 Hagerman girls basketball team is pictured with its trophies and game ball. From left to right in the front row are Rachel Woody, Stella Brown, Anita Cady, Maxine Ebberts, Nedra Barlogi, Phyllis Clark, and Edna Brown. In the back row, from left to right, are manager Frieda Woodhead, Donnette Barlogi, Ella Mae Fallon, Jean Parsons, Lillias Pugmire, Donna Cady and coach Clement Prince.

families, Saturday night should be memorable. "This is something after all these years," Jean said.

The ceremony will be webcast through itsaas.org. Hagerman High will get its long-overdue championship banner with a special "Legends" logo to hang from the rafters.

Current members of the Hagerman girls basketball team will escort each honoree as they are announced.

While Jean, who now walks with a cane, and Doris may fret about walking out onto the gym floor, expect their chairs to be held high when the crowd cheers like it must have 66 years ago.

And instead of a playful gleam in their eyes recalling old memories, a new one with maybe a few proud, happy tears.

Baseball feels the impact of A-Rod trade

By Ben Walker
Associated Press writer

The New York Mets made light of the big move and the Boston Red Sox tried to pooh-pooh it. Still, it was hard to avoid the shock wave the Yankees sent through baseball by signing Alex Rodriguez.

On the fields of spring training and beyond, the newest star to hit New York was all anyone was talking about Tuesday.

"A-Rod goes to the Yankees and you sit there and look at that lineup to bottom" Chicago White Sox closer Billy Koch said. "The best way to deal with that lineup is to be a Yankee pitcher. So you better ask Mr. Steinbrenner to trade for you." Yankees owner George

Steinbrenner stayed in Tampa, Fla., as pitchers and catchers reported to camp. But manager Joe Torre and captain Derek Jeter were at Yankee Stadium, where Rodriguez put on the pinstripes for the first time.

"We haven't won anything yet," Steinbrenner said. "It will be a big spring. It will determine a lot of things down here."

"Every year, everybody gets better. Boston is probably the favorite," he said.

Some early arrivals at the Red Sox camp in Fort Myers, Fla., played down the Yankees' acquisition. "You didn't want to see A-Rod go to the Yankees, but just because he's there, we're not scared," catcher Doug Mirebello said.

Boston came close to getting the AL MVP earlier in the offseason before Rodriguez left through.

"The Yankees' move shows they're worried about us," Boston Red Sox pitcher Alan Embree said. "They know we have a very good ballclub this year and it's exciting."

Added Mirabelli: "Having a lot of guys over there that are All-Stars, that's going to be tough. They can't deny that. There's going to be some ego over there."

The Mets made their own move Tuesday, signing former Yankees left-hander Randy Keiser to a minor league contract. The Mets announced the Keiser move in an e-mail headlined, "Alex Who?"

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Tampa Bay manager Lou Piniella was caught up in discussing Rodriguez, a former player of his in Seattle.

The biggest adjustment will be moving from shortstop to third base. He's been playing shortstop since he was a teenager," Piniella said.

The Devil Rays will not have outfielder Josh Hamilton for a while. The 22-year-old prospect was suspended until March 9 and fined for violating baseball's drug policy.

Hamilton was the No. 1 pick in the 1999 amateur draft but has yet to play a full season in the minor leagues. He's been hurt and also been beset by unspecified personal reasons, which kept him out of all last season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

T.P. plans mini girls and boys basketball camp

TWIN FALLS - "Mini March Madness" basketball camp will be held Monday nights in March at the Twin Falls High School gym.

Boys play from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. while girls go from 7 p.m. on March 1, 8 and 15.

The camp's cost is \$20 with all proceeds going to the Twin Falls High girls basketball program.

The event will be run by Bruins head coach Joe D. Shepard, his coaching staff and players.

Registration forms are available at Donnelly Sports in Twin Falls. Parents can also register kids at the door from 5:30-9 p.m. March 1.

NCAA finds Washington culpable, not Neuhisel

SEATTLE - The NCAA cited the University of Washington - but not former football coach Rick Neuhisel - on Tuesday for lack of institutional control in the gambling flap that led to Neuhisel's firing, the coach's lawyer said.

The NCAA found Neuhisel and other individuals broke rules against gambling but did so unwittingly. The organization instead cited the university for failing to adequately educate its coaches and staff.

"The charges squarely put the responsibility for complying with NCAA rules on the university itself," said Bob Sulkin, Neuhisel's lawyer.

The finding is a major victory for Neuhisel, who was fired last summer after he admitted taking part in off-campus auction pools with neighbors during the last two NCAA basketball tournaments.

Neuhisel was suspended from Washington's athletic department spokesman did not immediately return telephone messages seeking comment, nor did an NCAA spokesman.

Neuhisel has maintained that a memo written former Washington compliance director Dana Richardson, who resigned earlier this month, gave him permission to take part in the pools.

Neuhisel's attorney, Robert Barban Hedges, who announced her retirement last month, said she fired Neuhisel for gambling on NCAA basketball and for lying to NCAA investigators when inquired about the pools.

Neuhisel has sued the NCAA and university over his dismissal.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
MLB-Suspended and fired by St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Tim Lincecum was suspended for 30 days and fined \$50,000 for betting on baseball.

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SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

AT HOME	AWAY
New York	71
Los Angeles	70
San Antonio	69
Phoenix	68
Portland	67
Memphis	66
Washington	65
San Diego	64
Chicago	63
Atlanta	62
Charlotte	61
Denver	60
Minnesota	59
Utah	58
San Jose	57
Phoenix	56
Portland	55
San Antonio	54
Los Angeles	53
Atlanta	52
Charlotte	51
Denver	50
Minnesota	49
Utah	48
San Jose	47
Phoenix	46
Portland	45
San Antonio	44
Los Angeles	43
Atlanta	42
Charlotte	41
Denver	40
Minnesota	39
Utah	38
San Jose	37
Phoenix	36
Portland	35
San Antonio	34
Los Angeles	33
Atlanta	32
Charlotte	31
Denver	30
Minnesota	29
Utah	28
San Jose	27
Phoenix	26
Portland	25
San Antonio	24
Los Angeles	23
Atlanta	22
Charlotte	21
Denver	20
Minnesota	19
Utah	18
San Jose	17
Phoenix	16
Portland	15
San Antonio	14
Los Angeles	13
Atlanta	12
Charlotte	11
Denver	10
Minnesota	9
Utah	8
San Jose	7
Phoenix	6
Portland	5
San Antonio	4
Los Angeles	3
Atlanta	2
Charlotte	1
Denver	0
Minnesota	-1
Utah	-2
San Jose	-3
Phoenix	-4
Portland	-5
San Antonio	-6
Los Angeles	-7
Atlanta	-8
Charlotte	-9
Denver	-10
Minnesota	-11
Utah	-12
San Jose	-13
Phoenix	-14
Portland	-15
San Antonio	-16
Los Angeles	-17
Atlanta	-18
Charlotte	-19
Denver	-20
Minnesota	-21
Utah	-22
San Jose	-23
Phoenix	-24
Portland	-25
San Antonio	-26
Los Angeles	-27
Atlanta	-28
Charlotte	-29
Denver	-30
Minnesota	-31
Utah	-32
San Jose	-33
Phoenix	-34
Portland	-35
San Antonio	-36
Los Angeles	-37
Atlanta	-38
Charlotte	-39
Denver	-40
Minnesota	-41
Utah	-42
San Jose	-43
Phoenix	-44
Portland	-45
San Antonio	-46
Los Angeles	-47
Atlanta	-48
Charlotte	-49
Denver	-50
Minnesota	-51
Utah	-52
San Jose	-53
Phoenix	-54
Portland	-55
San Antonio	-56
Los Angeles	-57
Atlanta	-58
Charlotte	-59
Denver	-60
Minnesota	-61
Utah	-62
San Jose	-63
Phoenix	-64
Portland	-65
San Antonio	-66
Los Angeles	-67
Atlanta	-68
Charlotte	-69
Denver	-70
Minnesota	-71
Utah	-72
San Jose	-73
Phoenix	-74
Portland	-75
San Antonio	-76
Los Angeles	-77
Atlanta	-78
Charlotte	-79
Denver	-80
Minnesota	-81
Utah	-82
San Jose	-83
Phoenix	-84
Portland	-85
San Antonio	-86
Los Angeles	-87
Atlanta	-88
Charlotte	-89
Denver	-90
Minnesota	-91
Utah	-92
San Jose	-93
Phoenix	-94
Portland	-95
San Antonio	-96
Los Angeles	-97
Atlanta	-98
Charlotte	-99
Denver	-100

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Time	Event	Channel
7:00 p.m.	Texas Tech at Colorado, ESPN.	ESPN
8:00 p.m.	Duke at Wake Forest, ESPN 2.	ESPN 2
9:00 p.m.	Clippers at Trail Blazers, ESPN 2.	ESPN 2
10:00 p.m.	U.S. men vs. Netherlands, ESPN2.	ESPN2
11:00 p.m.	European Tour, Malaysian Open, first round, TGX, 12:30 a.m.	TGX

Area ski report

Upper Basin - In 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 74 in 45 of 51 trails, 310 in 5 of 11 lifts, 105 runs. Max/Trip: 104/450. Wind: 10/15.

Lower Basin - In 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 74 in 45 of 51 trails, 310 in 5 of 11 lifts, 105 runs. Max/Trip: 104/450. Wind: 10/15.

Front Range - In 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 74 in 45 of 51 trails, 310 in 5 of 11 lifts, 105 runs. Max/Trip: 104/450. Wind: 10/15.

Rockies - In 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 74 in 45 of 51 trails, 310 in 5 of 11 lifts, 105 runs. Max/Trip: 104/450. Wind: 10/15.

Sierra Nevada - In 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 74 in 45 of 51 trails, 310 in 5 of 11 lifts, 105 runs. Max/Trip: 104/450. Wind: 10/15.

Sierra Pacific - In 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 74 in 45 of 51 trails, 310 in 5 of 11 lifts, 105 runs. Max/Trip: 104/450. Wind: 10/15.

Sierra West - In 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 74 in 45 of 51 trails, 310 in 5 of 11 lifts, 105 runs. Max/Trip: 104/450. Wind: 10/15.

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Sierra North - In 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 74 in 45 of 51 trails, 310 in 5 of 11 lifts, 105 runs. Max/Trip: 104/450. Wind: 10/15.

Sierra South - In 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 74 in 45 of 51 trails, 310 in 5 of 11 lifts, 105 runs. Max/Trip: 104/450. Wind: 10/15.

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Sierra South-Central-South-South-South-South-South-South - In 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 74 in 45 of 51 trails, 310 in 5 of 11 lifts, 105 runs. Max/Trip: 104/450. Wind: 10/15.

Sierra Central-South-South-South-South-South-South-South - In 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 74 in 45 of 51 trails, 310 in 5 of 11 lifts, 105 runs. Max/Trip: 104/450. Wind: 10/15.

Sierra West-Central-South-South-South-South-South-South-South - In 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 74 in 45 of 51 trails, 310 in 5 of 11 lifts, 105 runs. Max/Trip: 104/450. Wind: 10/15.

Sierra East-Central-South-South-South-South-South-South-South - In 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 74 in 45 of 51 trails, 310 in 5 of 11 lifts, 105 runs. Max/Trip: 104/450. Wind: 10/15.

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Sierra South-Central-South-South-South-South-South-South-South - In 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 74 in 45 of 51 trails, 310 in 5 of 11 lifts, 105 runs. Max/Trip: 104/450. Wind: 10/15.

Sierra Central-South-South-South-South

VARSITY

Tverdy leads Castleford boys

CLASS 1A GIRLS CAPSULES

Boys basketball standings

Regular season final

Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six				
Conf.	W	L	All W	All L
Boise State	7	4	10	9
Idaho Falls	7	4	11	8
Twin Falls	5	5	11	7
Shoshone	5	5	8	11
Highland	4	6	6	15
Timberline	3	7	8	12

Class 4A Great Basin				
Conf.	W	L	All W	All L
Centennial	3	0	12	5
Burley	2	2	5	13
Jerome	0	3	3	16

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference				
Conf.	W	L	All W	All L
Centennial	9	1	15	3
Kimberly	8	2	11	7
Wood River	5	5	8	11
Blue	4	6	6	12
Idaho Falls	3	7	4	14
Boise State	1	9	4	16

Class 2A Canyon Conference				
Conf.	W	L	All W	All L
Wendell	4	0	20	0
Valley	2	2	13	6
Glenns Ferry	0	4	8	11

Class 1A Magic Valley Conference				
Conf.	W	L	All W	All L
Raft River	14	0	18	0
Hagerman	11	3	14	6
Hanson	10	4	11	6
Alto	7	7	9	10
Christian	6	8	7	11
Murtaugh	6	8	6	13
Castleford	6	8	6	13
Oakley	2	12	2	13
Lighthouse	0	14	0	15

Northside Conference				
Conf.	W	L	All W	All L
Carey	12	0	17	1
Community	10	2	15	3
Shoshone	6	6	7	12
Dietrich	5	7	9	11
Camas County	5	7	8	11
Richfield	4	8	7	13
Bliss	0	12	1	17

Independent				
Conf.	W	L	All W	All L
Twin Falls	5	14	5	14

JV Schedule				
Conf.	W	L	All W	All L
ISDB	2	10	2	10

State Girls Basketball Schedule

Class 1A State Tournament				
Feb. 18-21				
At Skyview High School				
Wednesday	11:15 a.m.	Clark County (10-12) vs. Lakeside (11-9), 3 p.m.	Rimrock (22-0) vs. Richfield (16-8), 6:15 p.m.	Hansen (19-4) vs. Meadows Valley (9-11), 8 p.m.
Thursday	11:15 a.m.	Shoshone (20-3) vs. Cambridge (17-7), 1:15 p.m.	Mackay (17-3) vs. Garden Valley (15-5), 3 p.m.	Kootenai (16-6) vs. Oakley (15-5), 6:15 p.m.
Friday	11:15 a.m.	Troy (19-5) vs. Cascade (21-1), 8 p.m.		

Class 2A State Tournament				
Feb. 19-21				
At Middleton High School				
Thursday	11:15 a.m.	Valley (18-4) vs. Soda Springs (13-11), 1:15 p.m.	Albermarle (17-5) vs. Lapwai (19-4), 3 p.m.	Grappelle (20-0) vs. Melba (13-10), 6:15 p.m.
Friday	11:15 a.m.	West Jefferson (18-2) vs. Marsing (8-14), 8 p.m.		

Class 3A State Tournament				
Feb. 19-21				
At Bishop Kelly High School				
Thursday	11:15 a.m.	Wood River (15-0) vs. Marsh Valley (18-2), 1:15 p.m.	Lakeland (16-5) vs. Salmon (17-7), 3 p.m.	Shelby (21-2) vs. Priest River (21-2), 6:15 p.m.
Friday	11:15 a.m.	Grappelle (20-0) vs. Melba (13-10), 6:15 p.m.	West Jefferson (18-2) vs. Marsing (8-14), 8 p.m.	

Class 4A State Tournament				
Feb. 19-21				
At Mountain View High School				
Thursday	11:15 a.m.	Hillcrest (20-4) vs. Bishop Kelly (13-9), 1:15 p.m.	Jerome (22-0) vs. Sandpoint (16-7), 3 p.m.	Moscow (14-8) vs. Blackfoot (9-16), 6:15 p.m.
Friday	11:15 a.m.	Valhalla (18-4) vs. Bonneville (19-6), 8 p.m.		

Class 5A State Tournament				
Feb. 19-21				
At Idaho Center				
Thursday	11:15 a.m.	Slyline (19-3) vs. Timberline (18-5), 1:15 p.m.	Lake City (19-3) vs. Borah (17-6), 3 p.m.	Borah (19-4) vs. Mountain View (12-13), 6:15 p.m.
Friday	11:15 a.m.	Twin Falls (16-6) vs. Centennial (19-5), 8 p.m.		

Boys basketball Drew Tverdy, Castleford

Sophomore post Drew Tverdy helped his sixth-seeded Castleford Wolves through upsets of Magic Valley, Christian and previously undefeated Raft River to reach the championship game of the Magic Valley Conference tournament. Tverdy tallied nine and 15 points in the respective games and pulled down important rebounds for his team. Tverdy and the Wolves will face Hansen next.

Athletes of the Week

for the conference championship. Girls basketball Italy Jo Eames, Gooding The senior guard hit back-to-back three pointers to help lift the Lady

Senators' past Deco and into their first ever 3A Idaho girls basketball state tournament berth ever. Eames finished with 13 points to lead Gooding in the 40-33 victory.

Wrestling Joey Silva, Kimberly Kimberly's talented 171-pound grappler finished his regular season strong by pinning Wendell's Lauren Gardner in 2-42. Silva and the rest of the Kimberly wrestlers travel to Deco Wednesday for 3A districts.

Best

Continued from D1 here," Chapman said. "The next three years, we've been at Nampa High School, it's been our home away from home. These girls aren't going to be intimidated when they step on the court there."

Hansen's Lady Huskies return to state competition with a new coach and a duo of talented Freshstones. Senior Bonnie now has her younger freshman sister Charlotte sharing the backcourt load, while the physical post duo of junior Jessica Thorpe and senior Jamie Lapp give the Lady Huskies solid inside post play.

Hansen will face 9-11 Meadows Valley in first-round play. The Mountaineers of New Mexico put together a great District Three run, securing the district's second seed behind undefeated Rimrock.

Third-seeded Dietrich will face 19-Kentdale in the 1:15 p.m. opening game at Skyview High School. The Lady Blue Devils are athletic and fairly tall. Senior guard Ayleen Sorenson leads the Lady Blue Devils charge, with junior Janelle Weber and sophomore Caitlin Dill providing solid additional scoring power. A solid rebounding effort for the Blue Devil frontline will go a long way in determining whether or not Dietrich can advance to the later rounds of the tournament.

The Oakley Lady Hornets enter the tournament as the fourth seed out of District Four with a 15-5 record, and will face District One's Kootenai Lady Warriors out of Harrison. The 14 Lady Warriors feature a sharp-shooting pair of sisters in Lindsay and Kathy Scheffelmair. "Kathy is a freshman point guard, and Lindsay is a senior, a real shooter," Oakley coach Brett Graham said. "Tabatha Craack is their muscle girl here, but they don't have much height."

Something that the tall Lady Hornets frontline will surely look to take advantage of with the quartet of Mindy Burch, Ashley Pickett, Jenna Peterson, and Valerie Bedke all 5-foot-9 or taller.



Oakley senior Ali Cranney, 14, pulls up and shoots while surrounded by Hansen defenders during the recent Magic Valley Conference girls basketball championship game in Murtaugh.

"The match-up should be in our favor if we stay aggressive," Graham said. "We have to rebound well, hold them to one shot, and play good defense."

While the Scheffelmair girls may be top-flight guards, Oakley senior Ali Cranney is as talented a shooter as you'll find in the 1A ranks.

Equally excited is the final 1A area team to make it to state, Richfield's Lady Tigers, who draws 22-0 Rimrock of Bruneau, Idaho's top 1A team. Coach Bob Dolan's Lady Raiders are the defending state champions, and have had only one close game all season, a 37-34 win over Melba. "They do a lot of things extremely well," Richfield coach Steve Kent said. "And they have the most dominant player in Idaho in Andrea Thomas."

Thomas, a 6-foot senior, averaged 18.4 points, 9.4 rebounds, four assists, and 4.6 steals per game this season. While senior Annalise Field and sophomore Emily Chandler are also very

"The match-up should be in our favor if we stay aggressive. We have to rebound well, hold them to one shot, and play good defense."

- Brett Graham, Oakley coach

good players, containing Thomas will be priority No. 1 for the Lady Tigers. "You have to get her covered to the best of your ability," Kent said. "But you have to play straight-up, honest defense or they or other players will hurt you."

The following are capsules about the 11 other teams in the Class 1A state girls basketball tournament at Skyview and Nampa high schools Feb. 18-21.

Cambridge Bulldogs
Record: 17-7
Head coach: Jay Reiss, third year
Road to state: Won district consolation championship 65-56 against Colton.
Players to watch: Ashley Hughes, senior, post (9 points, 13 rebounds); Heather Ringer, junior, wing (13 points). Notes: Cambridge's back at state for the third straight season but Bulldogs are still looking for first state win. Fininger was co-offensive as a freshman and a sophomore, and conference player-of-the-year as a sophomore.

Cascade Ramblers
Record: 21-1
Head coach: Gene Novitsky
Road to state: Won the regular season 1A Long Pin Conference, second District III.
Players to watch: Samantha Langley, senior, post (12.5 points, 5 rebounds); Gracia Sartori, freshman, guard (8 points, 3 assists); Kaiti Davis, senior, post (11 points, 10 rebounds). Notes: According to head coach Gene Novitsky, the Ramblers haven't been to the state playoffs since 1999. The Ramblers' back at state for the third straight season but Bulldogs are still looking for first state win. Fininger was co-offensive as a freshman and a sophomore, and conference player-of-the-year as a sophomore.

Mackay Miners
Record: 17-3
Coach: Sharlene Lambson, first year
Road to state: Won District 5-6 tournament.
Key players: Rebecca Mackay, 5-8, guard/forward, senior; Lindsay Pearson, 5-10, post, senior; Cassie Whitworth, 5-10, guard/forward, senior.
Notes: Mackay went undefeated during the conference portion of their regular season schedule, and won twice in the District 5-6 tournament to advance to state. The Miners, last appearance in the state tournament was in 2002, when they lost to Hagerman in the first round. Mackay's leading scorer is Whitworth, averaging 12.3 points per game. Pearson averages a double-double, scoring 10 points and pulling down 10 rebounds per game.

Meadows Valley Mountaineers
Record: 8-12
Head coach: Curt Barnett, sixth year
Road to state: Lost fourth-place game 58-43 to Garden Valley in the district tournament.
Players to watch: Megan Rawlings, junior, post (11 points, 8 rebounds, 3 blocks, 3 assists); Chelsea Dryden, junior, guard (7 rebounds, 4.5 steals); Courtney Rawlings, senior, forward (8 points); Michele Busse, junior, point guard.
Notes: Meadows Valley is back at state for second straight season and will only the second season in school history. Dryden hurt her ankle early in the season and missed significant time. Team also lost two senior starters at midseason. Courtney Rawlings is the team's defensive stopper. Went two out of state at state last year.

Rimrock Raiders
Record: 22-0
Head coach: Bob Della, sixth year
Road to state: The Raiders defeated 21-0 Cascade to win District III.
Players to watch: Adrea Thomas, 6-0, senior, guard/post (18.6 points, 10 rebounds); Annalise Field, 5-8, senior, guard (10 points, 9.4 rebounds); Holly Ringer, 5-9, sophomore, post (10 points, 8 rebounds); Emily Chandler, 5-7, sophomore, guard (9 points, 4.5 assists, 4 steals). Notes: Rimrock heads to state for the fifth straight season, hoping to lift the team's first state title. The Raiders will be led by fourth-year varsity seniors Adrea Thomas and Annalise Field. They have started since they were freshman and lost only seven games in their careers at varsity. The Raiders come with the team's best record in a 46-game winning streak. The last time they lost was the second game of last season.

Kootenai Warriors
Record: 16-6
Head coach: Doug Napierala, sixth year
Road to state: Won district title for first time since 1997, losing Lakeside of Plummer-Wiley 47-41 in the game. Won North Star League for second straight year; 2003 league title was first since 1983.
Players to watch: Linda Scheffelmair, 5-7, guard/forward, 11.3 ppg, 5.8 rpg; Tabitha Kraack, senior, forward/center, 8.9 ppg, 5.4 rpg; Holly Finney, senior, 5-10 point guard; Cassie Scheffelmair, freshman, 5-6 guard, 7.7 ppg, 5.2 FT pg.
Notes: Four starters (Kraack, L. Scheffelmair, Finney and senior guard Dana Wallace) returned from last year's team that lost to eventual champion Rimrock in semifinals and eventually finished sixth. It's Kootenai's fifth trip to state, and seventh in eight years.

Kendrick Tigers
Record: 19-4
Head coach: Lisa Wolff, 13th year
Road to state: District II champion, best Troy 46-45 OT.
Key players: Nichole Scott, 5-11, jr., post; Megan Taylor, 5-7, soph, guard.
Notes: After winning the state title in 2002, the Tigers faced a disappointing tournament last year. They were upset by Horseshoe Bend in the first round and lost in the consolation championship. This is their fifth state appearance in the last six years. Scott is their first offensive option. She is a great low post scorer.

Lakeside Knights
Record: 11-9
Coach: Nicky Pakoias, second year
Road to state: District I runner-up, losing to

Parry's Power Guide

Idaho Power Rankings for High School Boys Basketball

Week of Feb. 25-21				
Team	Class	Rating	Points	Reb.
1. Borah	5A	95.6	4. Moscow	85.4
2. Centennial	94.9	5. Valhalla	86.3	
3. Eagle	92.0	6. Post Falls	85.0	
4. Capital	91.7	7. Blackfoot	84.5	
5. Mountain View	91.6	8. Madson	84.0	
6. Lewiston	91.5	9. Rigby	83.3	
7. Skyview	89.9	10. Sandpoint	79.0	
8. Pocatello	88.9	11. Bishop Kelly	78.4	
9. Idaho Falls	87.6	12. Caldwell	75.4	
10. Coeur d'Alene	86.1	13. Burley	72.4	
11. Timberline	85.3	14. Mountain Home	71.3	
12. Twin Falls	82.7	15. Kuna	70.6	
13. Meridian	80.5	16. Emmett	67.2	
14. Skyline	80.3	17. Jerome	61.8	
15. Nampa	79.5	18. Preston	84.0	
16. Milnco	78.4	19. Snake River	74.8	
17. Boise	77.1	20. Lakehead	72.2	
18. Lake City	77.1	21. Marsh Valley	70.6	
19. Highland	76.8	22. Deco	70.4	
20. Bonneville	89.1	23. Prater	68.0	
21. Hillcrest	89.5	24. Sugar-Salem	67.5	
22. Century	86.6	25. Seltzer	63.9	
		26. Kimberly	62.8	
		27. Fruitland	62.4	
		28. American Falls	61.2	
		29. Bear Lake	61.0	
		30. Wendell	77.3	
		31. Ririe	66.4	
		32. Malad	64.5	
		33. Grandeville	64.4	
		34. Soda Springs	61.0	
		35. Valley	61.2	
		36. Potlatch	59.0	
		37. West Side	58.4	
		38. Lapwai	57.4	
		39. Firth	57.2	
		40. Payette	44.6	
		41. Nampa Christian	52.8	
		42. New Plymouth	52.2	
		43. Butte County	51.9	
		44. Kamiah	50.1	
		45. Melba	48.7	
		46. Glenns Ferry	48.7	
		47. Grace	43.0	
		48. Aberdeen	38.8	
		49. West Jefferson	36.8	
		50. Challis	36.5	
		51. Parma	34.7	
		52. McCall-Donnelly	32.4	
		53. Wallace	30.9	
		54. North Fremont	29.6	
		55. Marsing	22.9	
		56. Orofino	24.4	
		57. Clearwater Valley	17.6	
		58. Castelford	29.3	
		59. Kendrick	29.1	
		60. Dietrich	28.4	
		61. Shoshone	32.1	
		62. Notus	31.9	
		63. Kootenai	31.9	
		64. Magic Valley	31.4	
		65. Christian	31.4	
		66. Deary	30.5	
		67. Cascade	30.5	
		68. North Gem	30.0	
		69. Richfield	29.5	
		70. Castleford	29.3	
		71. Caray	28.7	
		72. Dickson	28.4	
		73. Camas County	27.3	
		74. Mackay	24.3	
		75. Highland	23.9	
		76. Raft River	23.6	
		77. Nezperce	21.6	
		78. Sho-Ban	21.2	
		79. Council	21.7	
		80. Oakley	21.7	
		81. Cote Valley Christian	20.6	
		82. Caldwell	20.6	
		83. Greenleaf Friends	20.8	
		84. Hagerman	20.4	
		85. Cambridge	19.8	
		86. Rimrock	16.8	
		87. Alder	13.1	
		88. Wilder	12.6	
		89. Timberline	12.0	
		90. Twin Falls Christian	11.3	
		91. Falls Christian	8.1	
		92. Midvale	6.1	
		93. Leadore	2.2	
		94. Falls Christian	0.2	
		95. Lighthouse Christian	-3.8	
		96. Salmon River	-6.6	
		97. Meadows Valley	-8.9	

How to use the ratings:				
1. Add 3 points to the home team's rating.				
2. Pair the two teams that play each other.				
3. The difference between the two ratings indicates the predicted margin of victory.				
Last week's record: 132-50				
72.5 percent				

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Health-care group will present report

TWIN FALLS - California-based Sun Healthcare Group Inc. - owner of SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation for Twin Falls - said Richard K. Matros, the company's chief executive, and Kevin W. Pendegast, its chief financial officer, will present at the Roth Capital Partners 16th Annual Growth Stock Conference at 6 p.m. today.

A live audio webcast of the California presentation can be heard at www.sunh.com, on the investor information page.

Telephone membership group will hold meeting

RUPERT - The annual Project Mutual Telephone membership meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 9 at Big Valley Elementary School, 222 18th St. in Rupert.

PMT voters will fill two director positions. A committee appointed to select candidates nominated Noland Critchfield, Paul Matthews and Jeffrey H. Rasmussen to challenge incumbents Alan Johnson and Pat Merriam. Registration for voting begins at 7 p.m.

Reports on the company's growth, plans and financial condition will be given.

For information about the meeting or election process, call 436-7151, 878-7151 or 734-3655.

Zale swings to profit, beating Wall Street view

DALLAS - Zale Corp., the largest U.S. jewelry chain, Tuesday said it swung to a profit as it left behind a \$136 million goodwill charge that contributed to a loss in the prior year.

For the fiscal second quarter ended Jan. 31, the chain reported net income of \$97.3 million, or \$3.66 a share. That compares with a loss of \$46.2 million, or \$1.44 a share, in the previous year.

The latest results for the Irving, Texas, company beat the \$3.61 a share that was forecast, on average, in a Thomson First Call survey of analysts.

Results for the previous year included a \$136 million charge to write down goodwill at the Piercing Pagoda business. Excluding the charge, the company would have earned \$90 million, or \$2.80 a share, last year.

Total revenue for the second quarter climbed 4.5 percent to \$594 million from \$568 million.

Sales increased 4.3 percent at stores open at least a year.

Zale president and chief executive Mary Forte said in a release that during the latest quarter the company "maintained tight controls" on expenses, and our distribution and handling of product was at record levels.

Zale operates about 2,230 stores in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico, including one in Magic Valley Mall. It also sells online.

U.S. Bank to open 15 new branch locations

SALT LAKE CITY - U.S. Bank announced Tuesday it will open bank branches in 15 Smith's Food & Drug stores in Utah, replacing Zions bank locations.

Zions decided to close the branches to reduce duplication in its branch network, spokesman Rob Brown said.

Five of the 15 branches that U.S. Bank will take over are remote banking sites for Zions, offering only computers and ATMs. Those sites closed Feb. 2. The remaining 10 full-service locations will close March 24, Brown said.

Damon Miller, president of U.S. Bank in Utah, said all 15 branches will reopen as full-service U.S. Bank branches sometime later in the spring. More than 70 new employees will be hired.

The contract with Smith's gives the Minneapolis-based bank two additional branches in Ogden and one additional branch each in Salt Lake City, Brigham City, Cedar City, Draper, Heber City, Murray, Payson, Pleasant Grove, Provo, South Jordan, Sunset, Syracuse and Woods Cross.

Both banking companies also have branches in Magic Valley.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

AT&T deal affects Magic Valley little

Local wireless customers will not see much change in service

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley cell phone users won't see much change from the industry's megamerger announced Tuesday. Cingular Wireless agreed to pay nearly \$41 billion in cash to buy AT&T Wireless Services to create the nation's largest mobile phone company, raising concern among consumer advocates that it may hurt competition and impede lower prices.

The deal between the second and third largest U.S. wireless companies would create a cellular giant with 46 million subscribers and 70,000 employees. Current market leader Verizon Wireless has 37.5 million customers.

But the deal won't have a huge effect on Magic Valley wireless telephone customers. Neither Cingular nor AT&T Wireless currently offers cell phone service directly to customers in Magic Valley.

But Bend, Ore.-based Edge Wireless - which offers service in Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon and California - is an affiliate of AT&T Wireless. AT&T Wireless is a

minority shareholder in Edge Wireless, said Jeff Keller, director of sales and marketing for Edge Wireless.

As a smaller, regional company, Edge Wireless maintains roaming agreements with AT&T Wireless. Edge Wireless customers have access to the AT&T Wireless network when roaming outside the Edge Wireless home service area, Keller said. By the same token, AT&T Wireless customers roaming within Edge Wireless territory use the Edge network.

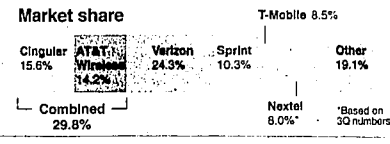
Keller said Edge Wireless also has roaming agreements with Cingular Wireless. Once the deal is approved, Edge Wireless customers will have access to the larger network created by the combination of the Cingular and AT&T networks under the Cingular name. Despite the changes, Edge Wireless customers will remain Edge Wireless customers and not experience any changes in service, Keller said.

Edge Wireless customers can contact the company's customer service representatives for more information. Edge Wireless representatives at the company's Twin Falls office are available at 733-0931. Please see AT&T, Page E2



Cingular to acquire AT&T Wireless

Cingular Wireless agreed to buy AT&T Wireless for nearly \$41 billion, creating the nation's largest cell phone company.



SOURCE: The Yankee Group

Terence C. Reilly, left, specialist from Labranche & Co. LLC, trades AT&T Wireless stocks as he works his post at the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday. Investors sent stocks sharply higher Tuesday as Cingular's \$41 billion winning bid for AT&T Wireless set an upbeat tone on Wall Street, and Disney announced it had rejected Comcast's offer but would consider proposals that fairly valued the company.

By the single cup

Procter & Gamble enters single-serving coffee brewing market

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - In the competition for the hearts and palates of coffee drinkers, Procter & Gamble Co. is jumping into a new product category that allows people at home to brew single servings of cafe-style coffee from specially designed packets and machines.

The product will have its debut in Boise. Promoters say the technique offers speed and convenience, allowing a drinker to brew in one minute a cup of a certain coffee flavor, followed by a different blend for another person, if desired. It is faster and more user-friendly than waiting five or six minutes for a conventional coffee maker to turn out a pot of java that requires each consumer in the household to share the same flavor, said Michael Griffith, president of P&G's global beverage business.

Griffith said he hopes the new coffee maker will eventually prompt people to retire their automatic-drip coffee makers, which came into use in the 1970s. Instead, the new units use pressure to force hot water down through the coffee, which advocates say wrings more taste from the blend, similar to the method espresso makers use. "What we're looking at here is the next revolution in coffee making," Griffith said



Michael Griffith, president of Global Beverages at Procter & Gamble, talks about the company's new Home Cafe coffee maker, during an interview Friday, in Cincinnati.

during an interview in his Cincinnati office.

P&G on Tuesday announced details of its new alliance with coffeemaker producers Black & Decker, Krups, Mr. Coffee and Hamilton Beach come out with "Home Cafe" single-cup coffee - in flying saucer-shaped, teabag-like packets called "pods" which fit into the coffeemakers designed for their use. The new "Home Cafe" line, in the works for three years, will feature P&G's Folgers and Millstone brands.

Typically, each pod holds 5 to 9 grams of coffee. The first of the coffee makers from the P&G-led alliance will be Black & Decker's black plastic Aplica model, followed by those of the other manufacturers in the alliance.

The suggested retail price for the coffee maker will start at \$59.99. The Folgers and Millstone coffee supplies for those machines are to sell at a suggested retail price of \$3.99. Please see COFFEE, Page E2

Appeals court upholds do not call registry

The Associated Press

DENVER - A federal appeals court upheld the government's do not call registry Tuesday, dismissing telemarketers' claims that it violates free speech rights and is unfair because it doesn't apply to charities and political solicitations.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals called the registry "a reasonable fit." "We hold that the do-not-call registry is a valid commercial speech regulation because it directly advances the government's important interests in safeguarding personal privacy and reducing the danger of telemarketing abuse without burdening an excessive amount of speech," the court said.

The politically popular registry, which took effect in October, contains more than 56 million phone numbers. Industry officials have said they expect about 2 million of their 6.5 million workers will lose their jobs within two years if the do-not-call rules stand.

Officials in the telemarketing industry did not immediately return calls seeking comment. "The Ninth Circuit's ruling represents a major victory for American consumers," said Timothy Muris, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. "We are pleased that this program, like America's dinner hour, will not be interrupted."

The appeals court overturned U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham of Denver, who said the list violated free-speech rights by barring calls from businesses but not charities. "As a general rule, the First Amendment does not require that the government regulate all aspects of a problem before it can make progress on any front," the appeals court said. The court also said there was no evidence suggesting charitable or political callers were as troublesome as general telemarketing calls.

The registry "offers consumers a tool with which they can protect their homes against intrusions. Please see REGISTRY, Page E2

IRS requires taking 'fair market value' of a car donation to charity

Question: I think you should stop beating up on car donation services. A car donation allows a taxpayer to write off 100 percent of the fair market value of the car, which is more than he or she could usually get by selling it.

If you could only sell a car for \$1,000 but you could get a \$1,500 deduction, why wouldn't you take advantage of that? It's perfectly fair and legal.

Answer: First of all, the IRS' definition of "fair market value" is what a willing buyer would pay a willing seller if neither was under pressure to buy or sell. So, by definition, the maximum deduction a taxpayer could legally take in your example is \$1,000. And deductions aren't the same thing as tax savings. You multiply your deduction by your tax bracket to determine your actual savings. If your tax bracket is 15 percent, your tax savings on a \$1,000 deduction would be just \$150. That's assuming you itemize.



MONEY
Liz Pulliam
Weston

Two-thirds of the nation's taxpayers can't, because they don't have enough write-offs. If you take the standard deduction, your savings on a car donation is zero.

By the way, Congress last year boosted the standard deduction for married couples filing jointly from \$7,850 to \$9,500, which means a bunch more taxpayers just lost their ability to take this dubious write-off.

Dear Readers: A number of you responded to my call for strategies to deal with adult children who are still on the parental dole. Below are some of your thoughts and ideas. Dear Liz: I loved your column

about "when it's time for parents to let their children call" (Jan. 21). When our adults call and ask for a quick loan, we give it to them. Then, the next time they call for another loan, my husband says, "You still owe me from the first loan. Pay that back and I'll be glad to loan you more." It works great - they seldom ask for money again.

Dear Liz: When my own twenty-something son wanted money and implied that without it he would suffer, I told him, "You have my full moral support, but I will not give you financial support." Although he was angry with me for a while, which made me sad, eventually he admitted that I did the right thing.

My suggestion to the parents who wrote to you is to tell the child that you're not going to give him money but that you care for him and are always available for advice and (nonfinancial) comfort. It's likely to be difficult at first. Please see MONEY, Page E3

MONEY

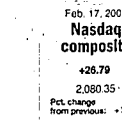
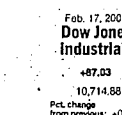
Stocks go higher on merger news AT&T

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors' stock rally Monday on Tuesday as Cingular's \$41 billion bid for AT&T Wireless set an upbeat tone on Wall Street, and Disney rejected a hostile takeover proposal from Comcast but said it would consider other offers that favored the company.

There was also encouraging economic news from the Federal Reserve, which reported a rebound in production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities last month. The 0.8 percent rise in industrial production matched forecasts and was welcome following a flat reading in December.

The fairly aggressive bid for AT&T Wireless Services Inc., which many thought would sell for about \$30 billion, sparked a good deal of optimism on the first trading day of the week. Some hoped the deal would inspire more spending in the telecommunications sector.

"Seeing corporations pay a premium like this for companies could lead some investors to think maybe the market's still a bit undervalued, so we're seeing



shares drift higher," said Todd Clark, head of listed equity trading at Wells Fargo Securities.

The Dow Jones industrial average surged 87.03, or 0.8 percent, to close at 10,750.88, after a gain of 0.3 percent last week.

The broader market gauges also moved higher. The Nasdaq composite index sprinted 26.73, or 1.3 percent, to 2,080.35, after falling 0.5 percent last week.

10 percent, at 1,156.99, following an advance of 0.3 percent.

AT&T Wireless soared \$1.96, or 16.6 percent, to \$13.78, after accepting a \$41 billion offer from Cingular Wireless, a merger that would create the nation's largest mobile phone company.

Cingular's joint owners posted losses majority stakeholder SBC Communications Inc. declined 18 cents to \$24.87, and BellSouth Corp. fell 49 cents to \$29.06.

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The Standard & Poor's 500 index closed up 11.18, or

Continued from E1
Falls store said they hadn't seen any customers with questions regarding the Cingular/AT&T Wireless deal as of Tuesday afternoon.

The deal — subject to approval by AT&T Wireless shareholders and federal regulators — would be a boon for Atlanta-based Cingular's efforts to cut costs, fill service gaps and expand its spectrum, or radio frequency, in several key U.S. markets, thus enabling it to offer wireless Internet access at broadband speeds.

"This combination is expected to create customer benefits and growth prospects neither company could have achieved on its own and will mean better coverage, improved reliability, enhanced call quality and a wide array of new and innovative services," said Stan Sigman, president and chief executive of Cingular, who will continue to lead the company.

Some fear the merger could reduce the fierce competition that has kept the U.S. cellular market, trimming the number of national players from six to five.

"Losing a competitor in this kind of market hurts consumers, especially when you're merging the big players," said Mark

Cooper, director of research at the Washington-based Consumer Federation of America. "It's not five and six that's merging. It's two and three, and that's a much bigger impact on competition."

Analyst Patrick Comack said he doesn't expect prices to go up if the deal is approved.

"You still have some very aggressive competitors out there," Comack said.

Cingular is a joint venture between SBC Communications Inc. of San Antonio and BellSouth Corp. of Atlanta, said its winning bid was for \$15 cash per share, an amount that would value Redmond, Wash.-based AT&T Wireless at \$407 billion. Cingular also will assume \$6 billion of debt owed by AT&T Wireless.

The combined company will carry the Cingular name. Once a deal is approved, billing and other operational functions will be merged into a new entity with an immediate effect on customers, said Ralph de la Vega, Cingular's chief operating officer.

Federal regulators may ask the combined company to divest certain assets where they overlap, he said.

But he said the companies believe that shouldn't be necessary.

"The greatest competition is perhaps right here in the U.S. so the consolidation of two of the players should not cause any problems for competitors. Even in areas of overlap, there is sufficient competition to warrant it."

As for possible job cuts or management changes, de la Vega indicated there could be some, though he would not elaborate.

Comack, the Guzman and Co. analyst, said significant layoffs are expected because there is so much duplication.

"They don't need the AT&T Wireless employees at all. They might save some salesmen, but everything is redundant," Comack said. "Cingular doubled their customer base and doubled their spectrum, but they can run that with the same amount of employees."

AT&T Wireless had planned to cut 1,000 jobs from a work force of 31,000 by the end of 2005. Cingular has about 39,000 employees.

AT&T Wireless, a spinoff no longer affiliated with AT&T Corp., has 22 million subscribers. Cingular has 24 million subscribers.

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds contributed to this report.

Registry

Continued from E1
that Congress has determined to be particularly invasive," the court said.

"Just as a consumer can avoid door-to-door peddlers by placing a 'No Solicitor' sign in his or her front yard, the do-not-call registry lists consumers avoid unwanted sales pitches that invade the home via telephone," the court said. "We are convinced that the First Amendment does not prevent the government from giving consumers this option."

The court consolidated the appeal of Nottingham's decision with two related challenges it brought against the Federal Communications Commission by Denver telemarketers and the FTC's appeal of a ruling in Oklahoma that said the agency had no authority to create and enforce the list.

It was Nottingham's ruling that had been closely watched because the constitutional issues

involved. His decision had threatened to cripple the FTC's ability to fully punish telemarketers and keep it from enforcing most of the list, hindering the FCC from enforcing it.

The FTC also had to stop providing the list to telemarketers, meaning they were free to call listed numbers without fear of reprisal. The appeals court put Nottingham's ruling on hold pending its decision.

Earlier this month, the FTC said it wants to shorten the time it takes for consumers who sign up for the do-not-call list to start seeing a drop-off in telemarketing calls. The plan would require telemarketers to obtain updated lists of phone numbers every 30 days, rather than every three months.

People can register numbers or file complaints at www.donotcall.gov or by calling 1-888-382-1222. Companies that call numbers on the list face fines of up to \$11,000 for each violation.

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Coffee

Continued from E1
for a pack of 14 to 18 pods.

They will appear on store shelves first in the market of Boise in late February and then nationally in May, Griffith said.

The alliance plans to spend more than \$50 million in the first year promoting the products, P&G spokeswoman Toni Hyatt said.

Roger Dromoski, chief executive officer of Kraft Foods Inc., has said he plans to announce details of what will be Kraft's competing

product when he attends the annual Consumer Analyst Group of New York conference today.

It is to be the first major new product announcement for Dromedi at the Northfield, Ill.-based food maker since he took over sole control of Kraft — which had a share factory in Magic Valley in December.

Kraft's coffees include Maxwell House and the upscale Gevalia brand.

"It is too soon to tell how coffee

drinkers will react to the new Consumer Analyst Group of New York conference today.

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"It is too soon to tell how coffee

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, DEF. Lists various stocks including AIG, AIGP, AIGS, AIGU, AIGV, AIGW, AIGX, AIGY, AIGZ, AIGAA, AIGAB, AIGAC, AIGAD, AIGAE, AIGAF, AIGAG, AIGAH, AIGAI, AIGAJ, AIGAK, AIGAL, AIGAM, AIGAN, AIGAO, AIGAP, AIGAQ, AIGAR, AIGAS, AIGAT, AIGAU, AIGAV, AIGAW, AIGAX, AIGAY, AIGAZ, AIGBA, AIGBB, AIGBC, AIGBD, AIGBE, AIGBF, AIGBG, AIGBH, AIGBI, AIGBJ, AIGBK, AIGBL, AIGBM, AIGBN, AIGBO, AIGBP, AIGBQ, AIGBR, AIGBS, AIGBT, AIGBU, AIGBV, AIGBW, AIGBX, AIGBY, AIGBZ, AIGCA, AIGCB, AIGCC, AIGCD, AIGCE, AIGCF, AIGCG, AIGCH, AIGCI, AIGCJ, AIGCK, AIGCL, AIGCM, AIGCN, AIGCO, AIGCP, AIGCQ, AIGCR, AIGCS, AIGCT, AIGCU, AIGCV, AIGCW, AIGCX, AIGCY, AIGCZ, AIGDA, AIGDB, AIGDC, AIGDD, AIGDE, AIGDF, AIGDG, AIGDH, AIGDI, AIGDJ, AIGDK, AIGDL, AIGDM, AIGDN, AIGDO, AIGDP, AIGDQ, AIGDR, AIGDS, AIGDT, AIGDU, AIGDV, AIGDW, AIGDX, AIGDY, AIGDZ, AIGEA, AIGEB, AIGEC, AIGED, AIGEF, AIGEG, AIGEH, AIGEI, AIGEJ, AIGEK, AIGEL, AIGEM, AIGEN, AIGEO, AIGEP, AIGEQ, AIGER, AIGES, AIGET, AIGEU, AIGEV, AIGEW, AIGEX, AIGEY, AIGEZ, AIGFA, AIGFB, 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AIGGOP, AIGGOQ, AIGGOR, AIGGOS, AIGGOT, AIGGOU, AIGGOV, AIGGOW, AIGGOX, AIGGOY, AIGGOZ, AIGGPA, AIGGPB, AIGGPC, AIGGPD, AIGGPE, AIGGPF, AIGGPG, AIGGPH, AIGGPI, AIGGPJ, AIGGPK, AIGGPL, AIGGPM, AIGGPN, AIGGPO, AIGGPP, AIGGPQ, AIGGPR, AIGGPS, AIGGPT, AIGGPU, AIGGPV, AIGGPW, AIGGPX, AIGGPY, AIGGPZ, AIGGQA, AIGGQB, AIGGQC, AIGGQD, AIGGQE, AIGGQF, AIGGQG, AIGGQH, AIGGQI, AIGGQJ, AIGGQK, AIGGQL, AIGGQM, AIGGQN, AIGGQO, AIGGQP, AIGGQQ, AIGGQR, AIGGQS, AIGGQT, AIGGQU, AIGGQV, AIGGQW, AIGGQX, AIGGQY, AIGGQZ, AIGGSA, AIGGSB, AIGGSC, AIGGSD, AIGGSE, AIGGSF, AIGGSG, AIGGSH, AIGGSI, AIGGSJ, AIGGSK, AIGGSL, AIGGSM, AIGGSN, AIGGSO, AIGGSP, AIGGSQ, AIGGSR, AIGGSS, AIGGST, AIGGSU, AIGGSV, AIGGSW, AIGGSX, AIGGSY, AIGGSZ, AIGGTA, AIGGTB, AIGGTC, AIGGTD, AIGGTE, AIGGTF, AIGGTG, AIGGTH, AIGGTI, AIGGTJ, AIGGTK, AIGGTL, AIGGTM, AIGGTN, AIGGTO, AIGGTP, AIGGTQ, AIGGTR, AIGGTS, AIGGTT, AIGGTU, AIGGTV, AIGGTW, AIGGTX, AIGGTY, AIGGTZ, AIGGUA, AIGGUB, AIGGUC, AIGGUD, AIGGUE, AIGGUF, AIGGUG, AIGGVI, AIGGVJ, AIGGVK, 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AIGHAK, AIGHAL, AIGHAM, AIGHAN, AIGHAO, AIGHAP, AIGHAQ, AIGHAR, AIGHAS, AIGHAT, AIGHAU, AIGHAV, AIGHAW, AIGHAX, AIGHAY, AIGHAZ, AIGHBA, AIGHBB, AIGHBC, AIGHBD, AIGHBE, AIGHBF, AIGHBG, AIGHBH, AIGHBI, AIGHBJ, AIGHBK, AIGHBL, AIGHBM, AIGHBN, AIGHBO, AIGHBP, AIGHBQ, AIGHBR, AIGHBS, AIGHBT, AIGHBU, AIGHBV, AIGHBW, AIGHBX, AIGHBY, AIGHBZ, AIGHCA, AIGHCB, AIGHCC, AIGHCD, AIGHCE, AIGHCF, AIGHCG, AIGHCH, AIGHCI, AIGHCJ, AIGHCK, AIGHCL, AIGHCM, AIGHCN, AIGHCO, AIGHCP, AIGHCQ, AIGHCR, AIGHCS, AIGHCT, AIGHCU, AIGHCV, AIGHCW, AIGHCX, AIGHCY, AIGHCZ, AIGHDA, AIGHDB, AIGHDC, AIGHDD, AIGHDE, AIGHDF, AIGHDG, AIGHDH, AIGHDI, AIGHDJ, AIGHDK, AIGHDL, AIGHDM, AIGHDN, AIGHDO, AIGHDP, AIGHDQ, AIGHDR, AIGHDS, AIGHDT, AIGHDU, AIGHDV, AIGHDW, AIGHDX, AIGHDY, AIGHDZ, AIGHEA, AIGHEB, AIGHEC, AIGHED, AIGHEF, AIGHEG, AIGHEH, AIGHEI, AIGHEJ, AIGHEK, AIGHEL, AIGHEM, AIGHEN, AIGHEO, AIGHEP, AIGHEQ, AIGHER, AIGHES, AIGHET, AIGH EU, AIGH EV, AIGH EW, AIGH EX, AIGH EY, AIGH EZ, AIGH FA, AIGH FB, AIGH FC, AIGH FD, AIGH 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MARKETS

Ranchers

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various commodities like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, etc.

QUOTES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various commodities like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, etc.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various soybean contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various livestock prices like cattle, hogs, sheep.

POCKET LIST

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various commodity prices.

Continued from E1

The exact size of the class is unknown, and Tyson contends it is much smaller than \$100 million. Central to the settlement's claim is Tyson's use of marketing agreements in which cattle producers pledge to ship a certain number of cattle to a packer. The plaintiffs contend Tyson used these agreements to force producers into entering the livelihood of thousands of ranchers.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various bean contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various wheat contracts.

MINNEAPOLIS (MPL) - Tse

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various Minneapolis futures.

POSSIBLE FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various fuel prices.

Continued from E1

first, however, ultimately parents and the child will be better friends. Dear Liz: We agreed with your advice wholeheartedly, as parents of four adult children. There is a time when it is detrimental to family relationships to be financially involved with a grandchild.

Money

there more than once. I am that adult child. I am in my 40s, in business, and if my parents had not been there for me, had they taken your suggested approach, God only knows what would have happened. As you seem to have confused cash with financial products, I would like to see the whole point of the original column.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various potato contracts.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various cheese contracts.

POSSIBLE FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various fuel prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various metal and currency prices.

Continued from E1

the only quarrel I might have is with your statement that parents might share their views when they are flush and the child is financially responsible. A trust account for a grandchild, in my opinion, would be much healthier and demonstrate to the adult offspring continuing fiscal responsibility.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various mutual fund performance data.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various mutual fund performance data.

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Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. Call Nita Barnes Clontz for appointment. Member of NASD & SIPC.

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 Chis Browne



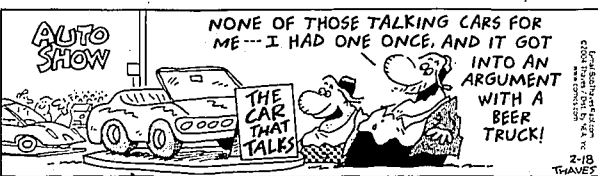
Beetle Bailey

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

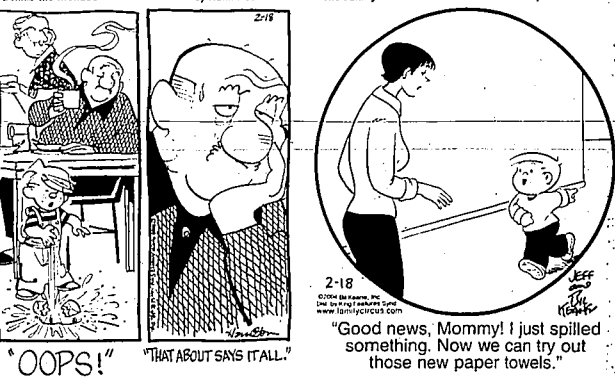


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



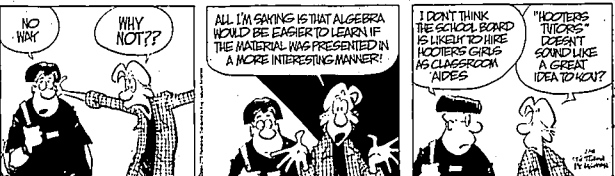
Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

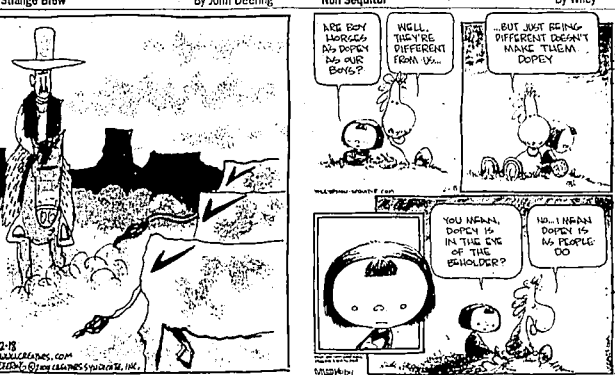


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



50 LEGALS KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 2003

Table with columns: ASSETS, Current Assets, LIABILITIES AND RETAINED EARNINGS, Current Liabilities, Long-Term Debt, Total Liabilities, and TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RETAINED EARNINGS.

KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN RETAINED EARNINGS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2003

Table with columns: Operating Revenues, Operating Expenses, Other Income and Expense, Cash Flows from Operating Activities, Cash Flows from Investing Activities, Cash Flows from Financing Activities, and Debits/Smth.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT: The trustee's sale No. 02-FSF-30001... Notice is hereby given that Fidelity National Title Insurance, the duly appointed trustee, will on June 11, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second Street

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS

To Place An Ad By Phone By Fax By E-mail In Person 733-0931 Extension 2 Twin Falls 1-800-658-3682, ext. 2 677-4042 Burley BUSINESS HOURS: Monday - Friday 8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM

Line Ad Deadlines: PUBLICATION DAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

- 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS: 050 Legals, 101 Lost & Found, 102 Card of Thanks, 103 Dietary Aids, 104 Personals, 105 Happy Ads, 106 Special Notices, 107 Open House Alternatives, 109 Professional Services, 109 Health & Wellness, 110 Home/Health Care, 111 Entertainment Service, 113 Child Care Services, 200 EMPLOYMENT: 214 Employment Wanted, 217 Employment Opportunities, 300 FINANCIAL: 301 Business Opportunities, 302 Money to Loan, 304 Investments, 305 Contracts & Mortgages, 306 Financial Services, 400 EDUCATION: 401 Schools/Instruction, 402 Music Lessons, 403 Tutoring, 500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 501 Open House, 502 Homes for Sale, 501 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/Town Shares, 517 Condominiums, 518 Mobile Homes, 519 Cemetery Lots, 520 Real Estate Wanted, 521 Manufactured Homes, 600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS: 601 Furnished Houses, 602 Unfurnished Houses, 603 Furnished Apartments/Duplexes, 604 Unfurnished Apartments/Duplexes, 605 Rooms For Rent, 606 Mobile Homes, 607 Office & Retail Rentals, 608 Commercial Rentals, 609 Condominium/Time Shares, 610 Storage/Warehouse Rental, 614 Wanted To Rent, 615 Mobile Home Space, 616 Roommates Wanted, 700 AGRICULTURE: 701 Livestock & Poultry, 702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies, 703 Horses & Tack, 704 Pets & Pot Supplies, 705 Farm Equipment, 706 Farm/Ranch Supplies, 707 Irrigation, 708 Seed & Fertilizer, 709 Hay, Grain & Food, 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, 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, 903: Campers & Shells, 904 Motor Homes & RVs, 905 Snow Vehicles, 906 Travel Trailers, 907 Utility Trailers, 1000 TRANSPORTATION: 1001 Aviation, 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories, 1003 Autos Wanted, 1004 Antiques & Collectibles, 1005 Sports & Heavy Equipment, 1006 Trucks, 1007 Truck Parts & Accessories, 1008 SUV's, 1009 Vans & Busses, 1010 Autos for Sale, 1011 Imports & Sports Cars, 1012 Stock Cars, 1013 Auto Services & Repairs, 1099 Auto Dealers, 3000 Service Directory

Policy: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertising message.

- 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES: A NURMOTHER: ICPCP certified, openings for all shifts, all ages, meals & snacks incl. Call 208-734-4070. BURLEY Little Explorers Childcare Center, ages 2 yrs. & up. A fun place to learn & grow. State licensed, ICPCP certified, 20 years exp. Limited group size. Pre-school available. Call 878-2570. NANA'S HOME Daycare & Pre-School, ICPCP & CPR, 31 years experience, 24 hours, meals & snacks included. All ages! 208-735-4153. Very small in home day care has 2 FT openings. Licensed, affordable rates. Call 208-324-0303.

THESE FIVE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT. VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER, AMERICAN EXPRESS

50 LEGALS NOTICE OF PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH BRANCH BANK OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that the Banner Bank, Walla Walla, WA, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington D.C. for authority to establish a branch banking facility at 139 River Vista Place, Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file their comments in writing with the regional director (DOS) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 25 Jessie Street at Ecker Square, Suite 200, San Francisco, CA 94105, not later than March 4, 2004. The non-confidential portion of the application are on file in the regional office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application will be made available upon request. February 18, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE: Actions planned by and on behalf of your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government citizens, all citizens should be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT: Public notices all legal advertising in The Times-News. Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, upon on Wednesday, Monday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and noon on Saturday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby at 733-3097.

FOUND bicycle near Kimberly. About 20 inches. Giant looking for owner. Information call 208-423-5169.

FOUND cat on the north side of Shoshone Falls, right colored with brown feet and tail. Young and friendly. 208-734-0989.

FOUND Lab puppy, chocolate, male, near Jerome. 208-324-3737.

FOUND pair of prescription glasses, 600 East Rd. in Jerome or in the County on Saturday February 14th. Call 208-324-2533.

FOUND 2 DOGS: Golden retriever 10 months old and Black Scottie 1 year old. Near 3004 south of Jerome in R.E.W.A.R.D. offered 208-324-3431.

LOST Chocolate Lab, male, 1 year old, injured right back leg, 7/5 South 850 West Paul, Idaho. Call 208-438-5134.



LOST English Bulldog, male, red brindle and white, has discoloration of the right eye caused by surgery. Lost on Hanson Ave. in Burley, 5500 reward offered. 208-678-3003.

LOST Husky, adult, male, 11 y o & w 11 lb. w a wearing blue collar with tags. Tags have Wendell address & phone #. Last seen 600 South Jerome. Call 208-934-9026.

LOST Snow pants, Columbia, navy blue, size 12/14. Left on salt box in parking rig on Feb. 8. Reward. Call 733-3669.

LOST Stock dog, black nose, 4 months old. House, wearing collar, no tags. Call 420-5110 or 431-8851.

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 677-4042.

SPECIAL NOTICES: ALCOHOLICS: 208-733-8300 & 721-0565. FAX YOUR AD: 208-677-4543 (Burley)

REMEMBER: The day you paid some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop at the Classified Dept. today!

BANKRUPTCY 7: Free info: Chapters 7 & 13. Free personal consultation. COMPARE OUR SERVICE: Attorney Paula Brown Sinclair 733-3097.

BANKRUPTCY: Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stokor at 734-9452.

BANKRUPTCY: Inexpensive chapter 7 & 13. Williams Law. 736-0699.

BANKRUPTCY: Guaranteed lowest price. Guaranteed divorce. \$295 a filing fees. Call 1-888-688-2399.

BANKRUPTCY: Free info: RAYBORN LAW WEST: Twin Falls 208-732-5676. Burley/Rupert 208-219-9598. Toll Free 1-888-677-5676.

BANKRUPTCY: Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-3367.

NOW OPEN Ohana Pot Brewing, where your pot is part of the family, all goods, 208-735-0585.

ROBYN'S NEST CLEANING SERVICE: Accepting new clients, fast, dependable, thorough, affordable. 208-212-8713.

YOUR HANDYMAN: Big or small jobs. 208-678-5293 or 431-4440.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES: CERTIFIED exp., 45 year old woman seeking part-time work for elderly in-homecare. References. Call 208-934-9026.

CERTIFIED Family Home: has room available for elderly person who needs a loving, safe, friendly, and compassionate environment. Please call 208-326-6560.

LOOKING for live-in help for senior. Housekeeper, some cooking. 543-4237.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES: A NURMOTHER: ICPCP certified, openings for all shifts, all ages, meals & snacks incl. Call 208-734-4070.

BURLEY Little Explorers Childcare Center, ages 2 yrs. & up. A fun place to learn & grow. State licensed, ICPCP certified, 20 years exp. Limited group size. Pre-school available. Call 878-2570.

NANA'S HOME Daycare & Pre-School, ICPCP & CPR, 31 years experience, 24 hours, meals & snacks included. All ages! 208-735-4153.

Very small in home day care has 2 FT openings. Licensed, affordable rates. Call 208-324-0303.

Kide Company: Daily activities, field trips, ICCP, meals, 735-8766.

200 EMPLOYMENT: ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Position Open: Ag Weekly/Farm Times has an immediate opening for an advertising account sales representative. The ideal candidate will have sales experience and an agricultural background. Candidates with college degrees in business, agribusiness or advertising will be preferred. If you would like to work for the Intermountain West's largest agricultural newspaper, send your resume to: The Times-News, Attn: Janet Coffin, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. [Janet.Coffin@tnews.net]

ASKING QUESTIONS? Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!!! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment flexible avoc. days, & wknd. hours, 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 736-2853.

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HERE'S THE KEY... TO MOVING MORE VEHICLES... WHEELS FOR YOU... A proven way to buy or sell your used cars, trucks, RV's, boats, cycles and more. Contact one of these representatives: Gordon Curtis 208-735-3226. WHEELS FOR YOU

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BUHL \$335,000 20 acres Beautiful river frontage. Good investment or property. For more details visit www.magivalley.com call Walt Hess 737-3939 or Tom Gooding 737-3940. MLS # 1062699 PC#2721

FAX OR EMAIL
Your Ad To

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Twin Falls 208-734-5538
burley 208-677-4543
mcclass@magivalley.com

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
208-734-0400

BUHL AREA 1.25 acres, 2400 sq. ft., large kitchen, gas fireplace, AC, large fence, shady back yard, 5 car garage, 20x72 truck shop. \$165,000. Call Tom 208-543-6539

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
208-734-0400

FREE house in Jerome, 2 story 3 bdrm, 1 bath. You Move! Call 324-5327.

HAGERMAN 1/2 acre 1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2.5 car garage. AC, carpeted throughout, Cathedral ceiling, skylight, covered patio. A/C, sprinklers/irrigation landscaped. \$135,000. 543-4436.

BUHL SPACIOUS 4 bdrm, 2 bath on an acre between Buhl and Filer with full basement. **HURRY!** Only \$85,500

BARKER REALTY
Call 208-543-4371

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
208-734-0400

MURTAUGH 1/2 acre 1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2.5 car garage. AC, carpeted throughout, Cathedral ceiling, skylight, covered patio. A/C, sprinklers/irrigation landscaped. \$135,000. 543-4436.

BURLEY Do you have someone you need to live near? 2 homes on .52 acres. Both like new. Mature trees, basketball court, storage sheds, sprinkler system, canal. **SHRIMP** 4 bdrm, 2 bath, with 2000 sq. ft., family room, basement and 2 car garage. Smaller home is 2 bdrm, 2 bath with 1420 sq. ft. \$185,000. 208-678-7754

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
208-734-0400

HAZELTON 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, new roof, cabinets, paint, windows, insulation, refinished maple floors. Full basement. Large lot, mature trees, 3 covered porches. \$69,900. Please call 208-629-8554.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE!
Fast Close!
Twin Falls 736-4645-Enc

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

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208-734-0400

HAZELTON 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, new roof, cabinets, paint, windows, insulation, refinished maple floors. Full basement. Large lot, mature trees, 3 covered porches. \$69,900. Please call 208-629-8554.

JEROME country log home 1.32 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2300 sq. ft. 177 W. 400 S. 324-7965

MALTA Custom built ranch style home 1649 sq. ft. on each floor. Brick exterior, fireplace, 3 baths, 6 bedroom, lots of storage, 2 car garage, sprinkler system on, 72 acre. \$120,000. 307-883-2050

HOME INSPECTIONS
2000 - since 1993, Bill Baker, 208-326-5115.

RUPERT House to be sold or salvaged at 916 6th St. For info: 208-312-0525 or 436-6879 or 436-1945.

TWIN FALLS Foreclosure! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$52,500. Call 600-319-3323 ext. 1792 for listings.

TWIN FALLS New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built tough home in the Camo Mobile Estates. Call Alex Castaldi 528-5759 or Fil Miranda 420-4729. MLS#108854 PC#5181

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
208-734-0400

MURTAUGH 1/2 acre 1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2.5 car garage. AC, carpeted throughout, Cathedral ceiling, skylight, covered patio. A/C, sprinklers/irrigation landscaped. \$135,000. 543-4436.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS Beautiful charming vintage brick home, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, gas fireplace, kitchen. Upgraded gas heat/AC. In ground swimming pool with cover. Many updates. \$157,500. Call 736-5616.

THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Department
Office hours are: 9:00 am to 5:30 pm Monday thru Friday.

We are open to all walk-in customers to assist you in building your ad. Or call one of our Classified Sales Representatives.

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ROB GREEN

A Tribute to the RED, WHITE, and BLUE

2003 STRATUS was \$16,995
\$11,988* or \$209 MO.
#21213-0, #21233-0

2003 NEON was \$17,995
\$9,488* or \$169 MO.
#21254-0

2003 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
was \$21,995 NOW \$16,988
#21217-0

2003 DODGE DURANGO SLT
was \$28,995 NOW \$23,788
#21254-0

2003 GRAND AM was \$15,995
\$11,488* or \$199 MO.
#21215-0, #21244-0, #21253-0

2003 IMPALA was \$17,995
\$13,988* or \$249 MO.
#21244-0, #21253-0

2003 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER
was \$26,995 NOW \$22,988
#21209-0

2003 CHEVY S10 BLAZER
was \$23,995 NOW \$18,488
#21251-0V

2003 ACCORD was \$22,995
\$19,488* or \$339 MO.
#21217-0, #21244-0

2003 VENTURE was \$20,995
\$15,488* or \$269 MO.
#21244-0, #21273-0, #21284

2001 FORD WINDSTAR
was \$20,995 NOW \$16,988
#21234-0

2002 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
was \$21,995 NOW \$15,988
#10284-1, #21209-0

ROB GREEN

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

*All units subject to prior sale. Photos for illustration purposes only. All prices plus tax, title and dealer fee for \$149. Good thru 02-18-04. Not responsible for typos or omissions. Prices may reflect dealer stock only. All prices are net.

512 FARMS/RANCHES/DAIRIES

MOUNTAIN HOME Row Crop Farm Snake River Frontage. 1600 acre lot SW of Jerome. Excellent farming area. Farmed acres. Full Shake River water rights with water. For more information visit TheHessTeam.com or call Walt Hess 737-3939 or Tom Gooding 737-3940. MLS#106517 PC#3051

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS

JEROME \$28,500 Approx. +/- 2.5 acre lot SW of Jerome. Includes 2 shares of Northside Canal Co. water. For more information visit TheHessTeam.com or call Walt Hess 737-3939 or Tom Gooding 737-3940. MLS#106517 PC#4511

514 INCOME PROPERTY

FILER 4 space mobile office park, excellent space rent history. Mobile homes are privately owned. Tenants pay all utilities. No maintenance required. Only \$40,000. Call 208-731-6510.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS \$40,000 Zones R-6 with professional overlay-grade medical office location, close to hospital. For more information visit TheHessTeam.com or call Walt Hess 737-3939 or Tom Gooding 737-3940. MLS#107032 PC#9551

516 CONDOMINIUMS

SHOSHONE \$18,500 Lot w/view, close to town, nice neighborhood. Call Lou Harris, 280-0222. MLS #106716 PC#8071

517 CONDOMINIUMS

TWIN FALLS \$49,000 2 acres. Great building site located south of Rose Hill Subdivision. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call Walt Hess 737-3939 or Tom Gooding 737-3940. MLS#108532 PC#5021

518 MOBILE HOMES

OFFICE TRAILER 40' new doors, carpet, tires and paint. \$3000/lot. Phone Tedd 208-300-0220

519 CEMETERY LOTS

2 SPACES in Pinhurst Sunset Memorial Park. Call 641-889-5163.

520 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

"LANDLORDS" Cash for your house! Fast close. Twin Falls area. Call 736-4645/Enc.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

JACKPOT, NV 14'x66' Floorwood, \$24,000. Will carry. Call 208-308-5388

522 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference or limitation based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on sex, marital status, or on preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with a parent or legal guardian; pregnant women and people receiving custody or children under 18.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"The economy of a novice is a little like that of a careful housewife who is unwilling to throw away anything that might perhaps serve its turn."

— Graham Greene

In three no-trump, when West leads the heart king, you must try to set up the diamonds. Even then, you will have only eight tricks, and you cannot simply lead toward the club queen for a ninth trick because West would cash four hearts and a club. Conversely, if the club king is with East, you cannot develop an extra trick from the club suit at all.

Your best plan might be to throw West on lead with a heart, forcing him to lead away from the club king. However, to do that, you must take the second heart, retaining a heart as a throw-in to the spade king and lead the diamond jack. Whether or not East covers, you quickly have four diamond tricks, and West therefore has to find two discards.

That player can afford one club, but if he throws another club, his king will be bare and you can score two clubs. If he throws a heart, you can safely lead toward dummy's club queen, so he will probably throw a spade. You can now cash your second winner in spades and throw West on lead with a heart. At trick 12 he will have to lead away from the club king, giving you your ninth trick.

Note that West's best defense is offhandedly to throw two clubs on the diamonds, hoping that you misread the ending—which you might well do.

THE BIDDING:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass
3 NT	All pass		

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 4 6 4, ♥ K Q J 8 5, ♦ 9 3, ♣ K 9 8

West holds: ♠ 10 9, ♥ 10 9, ♦ 10 5, ♣ A 7 6 5

North holds: ♠ 3 2, ♥ 3 2, ♦ 3 2, ♣ K 8 4

East holds: ♠ 10 8 5 2, ♥ 3 2, ♦ 3 2, ♣ K 8 4

South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

ANSWER: Having transferred to hearts, you should now bid three no-trump to offer your partner the choice of games. Do not partner the hand to hearts. Yes, you have a nice suit, but if partner has only two hearts, surely no-trump will play at least as well as hearts. Partner's two-heart call did NOT promise a fit; he was only obeying orders.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at hw@brlgrtr.com. Copyright 2004, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

518 MOBILE HOMES

OFFICE TRAILER 40' new doors, carpet, tires and paint. \$3000/lot. Phone Tedd 208-300-0220

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magivalley.com

Visit us online and check out Magic Valley area homes. Click on Real Estate.

Steve Bellem D.R. Curtis Company
Debra Nelson Nelson Realty
Brent Kerbs Coldwell Banker
Chris Barber Canyonside Realty GMAC

JEROME Clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath, attached garage. Pets negotiable. \$550. After 6pm. 208-768-7073.

JEROME Golf course, 3 1/2 bath home, 5130 sq. ft. Call 208-280-0882.

JEROME Small cottage, appliances, close to town. \$410/month. Call 208-733-4422.

KIMBERLY 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home, \$400 deposit. Call 432-5472.

KIMBERLY new carpet, 1 bath, DW, \$535. No pets/smoking. 208-423-4729 or 420-3437.

RUPERT Small 2 bedroom, mobile home, \$150 deposit. References required. 208-436-0292.

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500/mo. Call 309-217-0848-456.

TYPES OF RENTERS? Call Ken at Security Property Management & Real Estate Investors. Honest service & low mgmt. rates. 509-506-9671.

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 bdrm, \$425/mo. Call 208-733-4422.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$375/mo. \$550 dep. Call 733-5216.

TWIN FALLS 1000 Wendell St, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, NW location, \$675/mo. Call 208-539-6403.

TWIN FALLS 1500 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1 bath, full landscaped and fenced back yard. Call 208-539-6403.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, mobile home in quiet park. Call 208-539-6403.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$400/mo. Call 208-539-6403.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550/mo. Call 208-539-6403.

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TWIN FALLS Office space, 1000 sq. ft., \$475. Call 208-734-4120.

TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400/mo. Call 208-539-6403.

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APPENDIX QUARTER M or 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400/mo. Call 208-539-1999.

SHIRE X GELDINGS 4 yr old OH, 16 hands, 1,600 lbs. Call 208-423-0110.

HEIFERS Black Angus, are bred & 2 are available. 324-7697.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY Early closings on Wednesday, Feb. 18th.

703 HORSES & TACK AUCTION Saddles & Tack Mon. March 1st, 7PM.

704 PETS & PET SUPPLIES AIREDALE 2 Fawnh & 4 Fawnh X Border Collie puppies.

BEAGLE - Adorable 10 week old male puppy registered for a good home.

BEAGLE puppies AKC reg. 1st shots, physical, neutered. \$350.

BORDER COLLIE Pups, purebred, 10 weeks old. 1st shots, \$75.

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2.

BRED COWS for sale. Will breed down for cows. Will calve in April or May.

BULL Black Angus, 2 year olds, long yearlings and spring yearlings.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT BUHL Senior Motel, Daily \$22/night. \$40/week.

GOODING Cottage Inn, Rooms & kitchenettes. \$113/155/week.

JEROME Holiday Motel Daily \$30 single, \$400 monthly.

TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400/mo. Call 208-539-6403.

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FREE Lab, weasone full-mate 5 mo old. To meet home only. Call 735-9955.

CHIHUAHUA & Terrier, Mates in good health. Call after 2:00 pm. 543-4066.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, 6 weeks old. \$300/off. Call 208-539-6403.

CHIHUAHUA/Jack Russell Terrier mix pups, 7 wks. \$100. Call 208-543-6320.

ENGLISH BULL DOGS AKC registered puppies. Call 208-539-6403.

LUTINO INDIAN RING NECK PARAKEET with large cage & accessories. \$700. 731-8850 msg.

SAINT BERNARD X pups, 5 wks, \$75 each. Call 208-539-6403.

SHIRAZI puppy AKC registered, 4 mo old female. \$350. 208-539-6403.

705 FARM EQUIPMENT AC 2600 24 foot tanom deck. \$3000. 300-3600.

EAGLE '95 FARMED 50 ft. 36 in. bath. 3 axle, aluminum wheels. \$2000. 300-3600.

Wilderness 78 camp trailer, needs work. \$2000. 300-3600.

JOHN DEERE 420 tractor, like new. \$7000/off. Call 208-539-6403.

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ROB GREEN HYUNDAI advertisement featuring car images, financing offers, and contact information. Includes text like '12 PACK PEPSI WITH EVERY TEST DRIVE!' and 'UNDER INVOICE ON ALL 2003'S & SELECT 2004'S'.

Small text at the bottom left of the page, possibly a disclaimer or contact info.

WESTERN '94 High quality, low price. Call 208-733-5597. **WASHER/DRYER** S225. Hotwater. Call 208-733-5597. **STRAW** wanted to buy. For 2004 season. Call 208-733-5597. **T.S.G. Hay** Reviewing. **710 CROPS & PRODUCE** **BEEF SHARES** 40 acres. **FRESH PACK FACILITY** in Magic Valley. **712 MISC. AG** **713 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **716 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **717 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **718 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **719 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **720 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **721 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **722 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **723 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **724 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **725 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **726 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **727 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **728 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **729 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **730 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **731 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **732 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **733 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **734 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **735 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **736 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **737 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **738 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **739 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **740 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **741 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **742 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **743 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **744 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **745 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **746 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **747 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **748 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **749 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** **750 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY**

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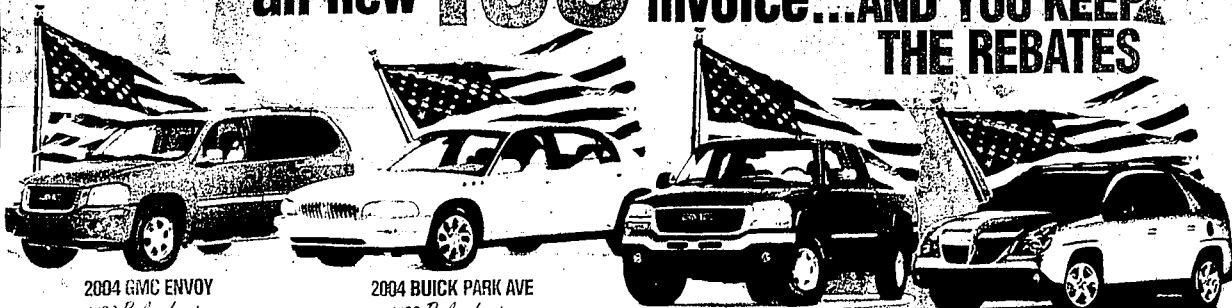
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03 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
was \$17,995 now \$13,998 2u698-0

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