

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Warm, building afternoon clouds. High 82, low 56.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Jerome lawsuit: Former investigator's case goes back to state court.
Page B1

MONEY



Farming dry: Drought changes the way farmers do business.
Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Loads of orchids: This woman knows how to grow them.
Page C1

SPORTS

They're back: High school seniors prepare to hit the gridiron for one last time in Shrine all-star game.
Page D1

OPINION

Seeing the sunset: Legislators can make history by allowing sales tax increase to expire, today's editorial says.
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COMING UP



Lochsa love: Northern Idaho river gives paddlers all the thrills they need.
Thursday in The Times-News

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IDAHO IN DROUGHT

BUYING SOME TIME



Tony Sanchez, left, and Brad McDonald, both employees with The Amalgamated Sugar Co., unload irrigation pipe at a company field in Twin Falls on Tuesday. A wet May helped the water supply outlook this year, but reduced deliveries are still expected.

Wet May helps, but irrigators still cut back on water

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — May provided southern Idaho with above-average precipitation, good news for a dried-out region where water companies are considering any and all options to stretch their water through a tight year.

The moisture temporarily raised stream levels and allowed irrigators to hold off tapping into their reservoir storage. Two local irrigation companies that draw water from the Snake River actually decided to shut off their water for 10 days to take advantage of the storms and save water for later.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. today will send notices to shareholders that the company will reduce water deliveries while a full share as soon as runoff stops and it's time to tap into storage.

Canal company plans water meetings

Twin Falls Canal Co. will hold two water supply update meetings next week for its shareholders:
• 7 p.m. June 7 at the Obenchain Ins. building, 264 Main Ave. S.
• 7 p.m. June 9 at the T.V. Falls Canal Co. office, 1310 Burley Ave.

Drought changes the way farmers do business.

See page E1

said Vince Alberdi, the company's general manager. May's rains helped hold that day off. "If May would have been really warm and hot like March was, we could have used a lot of storage," he said. "The company will reduce deliveries from five-eighths of a miner's inch to half of a miner's inch, he said. Reductions could occur within the week, but the timing will depend on how long the company can hold off using reservoir storage. The last time the company cut back below a full share was 2001 — the first in the continuing series of short water years. Depending on how the summer progresses, more delivery reductions could be in store for Twin Falls water users.

Snake River headwaters on average receive about 2.5 to 5 inches of precipitation during May, said Ron Abramovich, a water supply specialist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Boise. This year May provided 3 to 8 inches depending on the watershed. But May followed a dry March and April that offered minimal contributions to the water forecast. "That one month of good precipitation is not really going to make up the difference," Abramovich said.

American Falls Reservoir District 2 diverts water from the Snake River at Milner into the Milner-Gooding Canal. The Big Wood Canal Co. draws water from Magic Reservoir south of Sun Valley. Both companies used May's rains to squeeze another 10 days out of the water year by shutting down the water temporarily in hope of extending their supplies later on when the weather heats up.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0831, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

Business park makes progress

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A business park located on 70 acres at Pole Lane Road and Washington Street North doesn't sound like a bad idea, residents say. But the traffic that might accompany it could be a big problem, they also said.

About 40 residents of the Los Lagos and North Pacific Ranch subdivisions showed up at a City Council hearing Tuesday because they're worried mostly about traffic that could arise from a business park that developer Gerald Martens is proposing. Earlier, 63 people from the area had submitted a letter to the city Planning and Zoning Commission expressing similar concerns.

Martens asked the City Council to approve a change to a city planning and zoning ordinance that would allow business parks under planned-unit-development agreements. A PUD is an understanding between the developer and the city on what will and will not be in the development.

Martens was also requesting a zoning change so that the 70 acres would be changed from rural to commercial.

With the backing of Commissioner Chris Falkenstein, council members approved the ordinance change. But they postponed a final vote on the actual PUD until June 14.

The Idaho Transportation Department has slated Pole Lane Road for major construction, probably to start next winter. The road would become part of the U.S. Highway 93 system that connects Twin Falls with Jackson, N.C. It will have seven lanes running from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Washington Street North. In addition, there will be stoplights where there is now a four-way stop with a couple of yield signs to help sidestep traffic that is sometimes backed up a half mile on Pole Lane.

"I'm not really opposed to an industrial park," Los Lagos resident Jim Higgins said. "But traffic trying to get into that facility — there needs to be a turn lane." Martens assured him the new highway would have a turn lane. He also said he took into account the comments of neighbors in earlier meetings. As a result, he has redesigned the park so that traffic would not be diverted into nearby residential neighborhoods. In addition, to further ensure that traffic will naturally flow onto Pole Lane, he's planning on a stoplight at the entrance to the park so drivers will gravitate to it so they can make safer turns.

Los Lagos board member Fran Tanner said residents are unhappy with the idea of their peace and quiet being disturbed by the 300 employees, noise and increased traffic the park is expected to bring. Plus,

Please see WATER, Page A2

T.F. goes to designated watering days

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Starting today, city water customers are supposed to irrigate only on designated days.

On Tuesday the City Council unanimously approved a new ordinance addressing water conservation measures.

If your residence or business has an even-numbered address, you are to water on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. If your address has an odd number, you are to irrigate Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Everyone is to avoid watering between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., as too much evaporation occurs during the middle of the day.

The city is also encouraging drip irrigation systems, and vehicles are to be washed only on scheduled irrigation days.

City officials took the measures in light of the city's discovery that the Blue Lakes springs source has diminished by 30 percent from what was available 50 years ago. Twin Falls gets up to 70 percent of its water from the springs during certain times of the year.

Over the past five years, engineers have determined the source was being reduced by about 3 percent a year. During that time south-central Idaho has been in a drought. In addition, farmers who used to

recharge the aquifer on the north side of the Snake River have changed their irrigation methods so that recharge is not occurring to the extent that it did before the 1950s.

To make matters worse, the area seemed to be returning to an almost normal water year after winter accumulations, but the National Weather Service says the watershed from where south-central Idaho gets most of its water is once again in a drought that is as bad as it gets.

For now, officials are in the mode of educating residents to reduce the water they use. But if engineers determine more water has to be saved, the city also adopted four stages to im-

plement. Stages 1 and 2 would reduce watering to two days and one day per week, respectively. In addition, residents wouldn't be able to wash sidewalks, patios and decks. City officials will put those stages into effect based upon the recommendations of a city water conservation committee.

A Stage 4 restriction would even disallow all outdoor watering with the exception of large trees. Building permits would not be issued so that there would be no more water connections to the city system.

And residents would be subject to fines if they refused to follow it.

Please see WATER, Page A2

Interim Iraqi government takes shape

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A much-anticipated interim government, representing a delicate mix of Iraq's main ethnic and religious groups, was appointed Tuesday after weeks of political wrangling over who would take control of the country when the U.S. transfers sovereignty at the end of the month.

The new body, including a prime minister, president, two vice presidents and 33 cabinet ministers, replaced the U.S.-appointed Governing Council, which formally dissolved itself Tuesday morning. The naming of the interim government — the result of long, sometimes acrimonious negotiations between the United States, the council and the United Nations — marks a turning point for Iraqis who are anxious to see an end to the American occupation.

The body includes a mix of politicians, intellectuals and business leaders. Many of them



Newly appointed Iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi, left, and newly appointed Iraqi President Ghazi Mawh al-Jawar wave Tuesday as they arrive for a ceremony to announce the new Iraqi interim government in Baghdad.

are U.S.-educated, Western-leaning exiles who are likely to support U.S. policies in Iraq.

But there are also a few whose appointments are the U.S.-tested.

Judge says partial-birth abortion ban is a no go

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — In a ruling with coast-to-coast effect, a federal judge declared the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act unconstitutional Tuesday, saying it infringes on a woman's right to choose.

U.S. District Judge Phyllis Hamilton's ruling came in one of three lawsuits challenging the legislation President Bush

signed last year. She agreed with abortion rights activists that a woman's right to choose is paramount, and that it is therefore "irrelevant" whether a fetus suffers pain, as abortion foes contend. "The act poses an undue burden on a woman's right to choose an abortion," the judge wrote.

Please see ABORTION, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Warm with increasing afternoon clouds Highs near 82. Tonight: Partly cloudy, mild and mostly dry. Lows near 56. Tomorrow: Another warm day with plenty of early sun and afternoon clouds. Highs near 86.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Partly cloudy and warm. Highs up to 70s to lower 80s. Tonight: Mild with fair to partly cloudy skies and a light breeze. Lows up to 60s to lower 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. The week long outlook will be mostly dry and warm. Winds will be back at times with no precipitation likely. Today High/Lows: 81 to 86 / 68 to 81.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Today: Partly cloudy, mild and mostly dry. Tonight: Partly cloudy, mild and mostly dry. Thursday: Another warm day. Friday: Partly cloudy and pleasant. Saturday: Mainly dry, warm and partly cloudy. Sunday: Another great day.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX, Pollen Count.

REGIONAL FORECAST, NATIONAL FORECAST, WORLD FORECAST. Tables showing weather conditions for various cities across the region and nationally.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP. A map of the United States showing weather patterns, temperature zones, and precipitation areas. Includes a legend for Cold, Warm, Stationary, and Occluded fronts.

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CANADIAN FORECAST. Tables showing weather conditions for various cities in Canada.

Abortion

Continued from A1. The challenge was brought by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, and the ruling applies to the nation's 500 or so Planned Parenthood clinics and their doctors, who perform about half the 1.3 million abortions done each year in the United States.

Stephanie Cutter said the pro-life Democratic presidential nominee voted to restrict late-term abortions when the measure contained a "clear exception for life or health of women."

Park

Continued from A1. If Martens gets a permit to have a convenience store and gas station in the park, that will bring in noise at all hours of the night," she said.

Water

Continued from A1. The low ordinance once any of the Stages 1 through 4 were implemented, The most punitive fine would be issued to someone who has a third violation in Stage 4.

Iraq

Continued from A1. Even though Iraq's new president and prime minister did not appear to be the U.S. government's top choices, they and other leaders appointed Tuesday were selected from a pool of politicians who have worked with the U.S. civilian administration here for more than a year.

Young's recommendation to install yield signs on Wendell Street at North College Road. At the request of residents who live in that neighborhood, the council voted to change some of the stop signs.

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

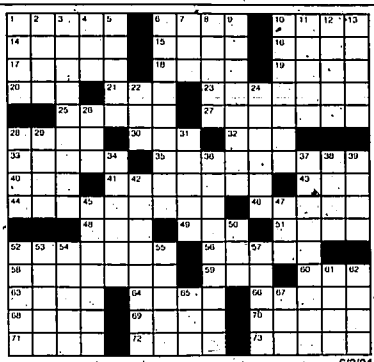
Clara Brose was bride in historical photograph. A historical photograph published Sunday of a 1917 wedding at Rock Creek incorrectly identified the bride.

Our Savior Lutheran Church made request. A story written last week about the Twin Falls City Council changing an ordinance.

Artist lives in Twin Falls. A Sunday story about the dedication of the I.B. Perrine bronze statue incorrectly stated the artist's current residence.

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THERE'S AN IMPORTANT NEW TERM IN BUSINESS BANKING.



ACROSS 1 Beach land 6 Hint 11 Cinnamome 14 Mariniquo 15 vocifers 18 Snake speech 16 Midterms, g 17 Durne or Caro 18 Encourage 19 a yegg 19 Nola 19 (note well) 20 Goler Watson 21 Wreke Keagy 22 Aster Flack 23 German 25 Industrian city 27 Phantom 28 English 30 Acer Arias 32 Polo's cash 32 Prunellal 35 Fias 40 Meads' steno 43 Sheppah the 44 Person to be omitted 46 Oregon capital 48 Eye or Howard 49 Crally 51 A.P. operators 52 Unites Guerr 54 Bilandiere Bill 58 Fixed attitude 59 French friend 60 Sounder 63 Jail 64 Wander 66 Revolve 68 Strate 68 agnition 69 Crispy's 70 Encourage 70 Indian 71 currency (note well) 71 Withered 72 Alifavite 73 Affirmative 74 At night 37 Astronomer's device 38 Bioside 67 Name 68 pitcher 39 Big rig 42 California peninsula 45 Well-road 47 Stracked 50 Tasty tuber 52 Accumulate 53 "Now We Are Six" author 54 Radio station sign 55 Mail unit 57 Small crown 58 Fehmy 51 View as 65 Literary collection 67 Name

Rape survivors can get help from hotline

DEAR ABBY: I was brutally raped a few months ago by a man I had thought was kind and gentle. Afterward, I learned that he had also been violently abusive to his ex-wife and former girlfriend...



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

and 14-year-old sisters because our parents are broke. To make matters worse, my uncle, "Ralph," moved here from Florida last year and now lives at my physical. Uncle Ralph has a jail record and is verbally and physically abusive to Grandma and to my sisters' cats and dogs...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old woman in need of help. I used to live at my grandmother's house with my younger sisters and my parents. My father hasn't worked since I was born...

DEAR FRIGHTEENED: No, you did the right thing. Permit me to add my voice to the chorus of those urging you to be brave and testify...

Aries: Avoid that green-eyed monster of jealousy

IF JUNE 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you may be feeling younger than most your age. You have the blessing of being at peace with the world-flow...

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ideas are right on target and important people will listen. But money could evaporate if invested now...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Innocent reprieve could help you out of vicious sniping, so avoid important agreements. Obsessively following financial leads could also end up in turmoil...

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Love and unpleasant stars indicate that you should avoid confrontations or investments today...

A sex-change operation ages a person five years

One who purports to know says a sex change operation ages a person about five years. Item 1457C in Our Love and War man's file is a by the French sage, Comte De Bussy-Rabutin: "Absence is to love what wind is to fire; it extinguishes the small, it enkindles the great..."



L.M. BOYD

Since started two years before the wedding, Our Love and War man says an extraordinarily high proportion of such players at the outset seem indifferent. Henry David Thoreau said sunsets aroused in him the compelling desire to go west...

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NATION

Many states have no surrogacy laws

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Nearly 20 years after the sensational Baby M case in New Jersey, a Pennsylvania judge was confronted with another custody dispute involving a surrogate mother, and he had to wing it.

Judge Shad Connelly awarded custody of triplets to the woman who carried the babies. But he pleaded with lawmakers for some direction next time.

"It is additionally the court's hope that the Legislature will address surrogacy matters in Pennsylvania to prevent cases like this one from appearing before the courts without statutory guidance," the Erie County judge wrote in April.

In the aftermath of the Baby M case, in which the biological father eventually won custody of a little girl from surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead in 1987, 19 or so states passed laws regulating surrogacy.

New Jersey banned surrogacy outright; some other states banned any arrangement in which a surrogate is paid.

But in many states — including Pennsylvania — there are still no laws governing surrogacy contracts, and judges must rely on their own interpretations of family law.

About 22,000 babies have been born through surrogacy in the United States since the mid-



William Stern holds his daughter, then known as Baby M, after her visit with her birth mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, in Hackensack, N.J., Jan. 16, 1987.

1970s, said Shirley Zager, who has worked with the Organization of Parents Through Surrogacy and started her own agency.

Surrogacy advocates say the Pennsylvania case was unusual — contracts are fairly challenged, and when they are, the biological parents who donate egg or sperm usually win.

In the Pennsylvania case, 29-

year-old Daniella Bimber had agreed through Surrogate Mothers Inc. of Monrovia, Ind., to be a surrogate mother for a man identified in court records as J.E.

She was implanted with donated eggs fertilized with his sperm and gave birth to triplets Nov. 19.

But when J.E. and his fiancée did not come to the hospital to

take the babies home, Bimber took them and sought custody.

The judge said that with little precedent to follow, he had to act in what he believed to be the children's best interest.

He awarded custody to Bimber, saying J.E. had not shown sufficient interest in the children, J.E. has appealed.

The judge asked that the Legislature take stand on whether surrogacy contracts are legal at all and how enforceable they should be, including whether the contract takes precedence over the perceived best interests of the child.

Some surrogacy advocates counsel a hands-off approach.

Steve Liz, director of Surrogate Mothers Inc., said he has arranged many surrogacies over 20 years and nothing like this has ever happened.

"If it's not broken, don't fix it," said Lawrence Kalikow, a suburban Philadelphia lawyer who has dealt with surrogacy cases for 12 years and whose 8-year-old son was born, using a surrogate.

But others say that the cases that go wrong demonstrate the need for surrogacy laws.

"Pennsylvania doesn't have a law and that's the danger," said Sherric Smith, an administrator at the Center for Surrogate Parenting and Egg Donation Inc.

Terrorism fears push oil, gas prices higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "fear premium" is driving up gasoline prices well past \$2 a gallon.

Motorists may be paying as much as 36 cents a gallon more at the pump because of the petroleum industry's anxiety that terrorism might disrupt oil supplies, a fear that increased with two "murderous rampages by al-Qaida-linked gunmen at oil compounds in the heart of Saudi Arabia."

Estimates vary, but some energy economists said as much as \$10 to \$15 is being added to the cost of every barrel of crude oil because of fear that terror in Saudi Arabia, violence in Iraq or unrest elsewhere could disrupt future oil supplies.

The fear factor went up a notch over the long holiday weekend with the attack in Khobar, Saudi Arabia, that killed 22 people, mostly foreign oil workers. It was the second attack in a month against oil workers in the Islamic kingdom.

Oil prices surged more than \$2 a barrel Tuesday, the first trading day since the Khobar attack. The price of gasoline jumped 6 cents a gallon on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

"There obviously is a fear premium," said Seth Kleinman, an oil market analyst at PFC Energy, a Washington-based consulting firm. While there always has been such a premium in oil prices, with the targeting of Saudi's oil industry, "It's gotten a lot further, and it's gotten a lot bigger."

One reason is that Saudi Arabia, which pumps 10 percent of the world's oil, is the only producer that has significant spare capacity to produce more as needed to stem demand and prices, economists said.

While the attacks did not target Saudi pipelines, terminals or oil fields directly, the psychological impact has rattled the markets.

Robots might repair Hubble

DENVER (AP) — The Hubble Space Telescope, which once appeared doomed, could be rescued by robots, NASA's chief told the nation's astronomers Tuesday.

NASA administrator Sean O'Keefe said the space agency is seeking proposals for robots to service the 14-year-old telescope, whose brilliant pictures from space have earned it more than a cult following.

The audience of astronomers — about 1,000 of them — erupted into applause. The American Astronomical Society, which is hosting the meeting, has lobbied to keep the Hubble telescope running.

So have astronauts, congressmen and thousands of citizens.

Without repair work, NASA estimates Hubble will stop making observations by 2007 or 2008, when its batteries are expected to conk out.

Peterson's murder trial opens

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Within a day of reporting his pregnant wife missing, Scott Peterson lied about his extramarital affair, gave conflicting accounts of his whereabouts and brushed off in-laws helping search for Laci Peterson, prosecutors said — in opening arguments of Peterson's murder trial Tuesday.

Prosecutor Rick Distaso wants jurors to connect those dots, along with other circumstantial evidence, to conclude Peterson killed his wife.

Peterson, 31, could face the death penalty or life without parole if convicted in a trial that is expected to last up to six months.

From the moment Peterson called his mother-in-law on Christmas Eve 2002 and said he had returned from a fishing trip to an empty house, things didn't make sense, Distaso said.

"He says, 'Mom, Laci's miss-

ing,'" Distaso told jurors. "Right then, Sharon Rocha knew that things were very seriously wrong."

By nightfall, family had joined police to investigate a missing person report that would unfold into a case that captivated the nation.

Their search first focused on a park near the couple's Modesto home, where Laci Peterson, eight months pregnant, used to walk the family's golden retriever before a doctor recommended the stop because of recurring dizziness.

In the park, a panicked Rocha was rifling through garbage cans in the fog-shrouded evening.

When she saw Scott Peterson, she asked, "What's going on?"



Laci Peterson

Where were you fishing?" Distaso said. After giving Rocha "one-word responses," Peterson wandered off, the prosecutor said.

Distaso ticked off what he implied were a series of lies Peterson told.

Peterson told Rocha he was fishing on San Francisco Bay, but later told Laci Peterson's uncle and two neighbors he had been golfing all day. He also was unable to tell police what he had been trying to catch on his fishing trip.

He told investigators that he never had an affair — a lie that would become very public once his mistress, massage therapist Amber Frey, stepped forward.

By Christmas Day, Peterson was more engaged — and talking in ways that Distaso suggested point to his guilt.

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Fred Meyer

Magic Valley Bank Presents Dan Looney




Dan Looney is shown with his original acrylic on canvas titled "Sunset Over Snake River Gorge Near Pillar Falls" on display at Magic Valley Bank.

"Daniel S. Looney will be at Magic Valley Bank on Friday, June 4, from noon to 5 pm to answer questions about his exhibit titled "Views of Idaho" featuring Idaho landscapes. He will also sign copies of his book, "ARTWORKS."

A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Looney has been painting professionally since 1976, combining classic and contemporary images with creativity through the use of mixed media, watercolor, oil, acrylic, pen & ink, gouache and collage. "My work as a whole reflects a focus on nature's moods and beauty and elegant simplicity that speaks to the heart and soul," Looney noted.

The Looney exhibit will be in the lobby of the main branch of Magic Valley Bank in the heart of downtown at the corner of Shoshone and Main Avenue W. The exhibit runs from Friday, June 4, through Friday, July 2. Hours are Monday-Friday 9 am-5 pm.



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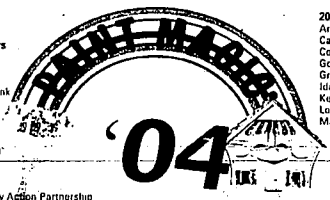
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WORLD

Attack worries Saudis; hunt for militants continues

KHOBAR, Saudi Arabia — U.S. and Middle Eastern officials expressed confidence Tuesday that Saudi Arabia could protect its oil industry after attacks that targeted Western workers and left 22 dead.

The impact was felt on jittery world markets, which opened Tuesday with oil price increases in the first significant trading since the weekend shooting and hostage-taking in the oil hub of Khobar, 250 miles northeast of Riyadh.

In the attack, gunmen hunted down Westerners and non-Muslims in oil company offices, triggering a hostage standoff in the Oasis luxury residential compound. Three suspected al-Qaida militants used hostages as human shields to escape Saudi commandos early Sunday. A fourth attacker, said to be the ringleader, was captured.

The three fled to nearby Dammam, where they abandoned their truck for a car commandeered at gunpoint, a police official said Monday. The search continued Tuesday.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell said he has no doubt about the ability of the Saudis to continue to be a reliable oil supply source.

World in brief

United Nations returns to Haiti after a decade

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.N. peacekeepers took command from a U.S.-led multinational force Tuesday, facing uncertainty over funding, troop numbers, armed rebels controlling the Haitian countryside and thousands of

desperate survivors of devastating floods.

U.S. Marine Brig. Gen. Ronald S. Coleman handed the baton to Brazilian Army Gen. Augusto Heleno Ribeiro Pereira at a ceremony in the Haitian capital, Port-au-Prince, but the handover was largely symbolic since only a fraction of the projected 8,000-strong U.N. force has arrived.

"The U.N. has a big job ahead of it, but they're coming in with double the force and will be

here for twice as much time," U.S. Ambassador James Foley said before the ceremony.

"The operation will deal with security, but it will also help the government spread its authority, which is not the case now."

"Fleets are still in control of a pretty significant chunk of real estate," Foley said.

After watching foreign soldiers come and go the last 10 years, many Haitians wonder why they should have any hope the U.N. forces — cobbled to-

gether from countries ranging from Argentina to Zimbabwe — can succeed this time.

Bright flags of about two dozen participating nations dot empty barracks at the airport, but only samples of the blue U.N. hats and berets arrived just Tuesday.

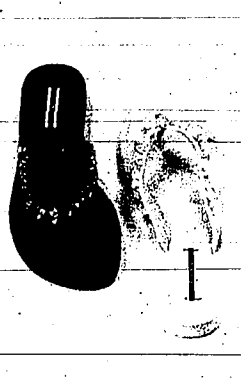
Gen. Heletto did not say how the force planned to help thousands of homeless victims of the floods.

Many victims are in remote villages threatened by further

— compiled from wire reports

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Dutroux lawyer: Client acted for crime network

ARLON, Belgium — A man accused of abducting young children was a "small fish" in a criminal network to sell children into the sex trade, his lawyer claimed Tuesday during closing arguments in the child sex and murder trial.

Xavier Magnee rejected the prosecution's case that Marc Dutroux acted as a lone predator when he kidnaped and raped six girls, four of whom were killed, in the mid-1990s.

He told the 12-member jury that Dutroux was a "small fish" working for a criminal network — with links to the police — active in the city of Charleroi, where Dutroux lived.

U.N. credits Iran with more nuclear openness

VIENNA, Austria — The U.N. atomic watchdog said Iran had admitted importing parts for advanced centrifuges that can be used to enrich uranium, reversing earlier claims that its P-2 centrifuges were domestically produced.

The P-2 centrifuges can be used in making nuclear weapons.

The report credited Iran, however, with more openness about its nuclear program. The confidential document was prepared for a June 14 board of governors' meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency and was made available Tuesday to The Associated Press.

But the agency's report said there were open questions about Tehran's activities that had initially led to suspicions of a possible weapons program.

Cease-fire in Congo fails; more fighting resumes

BUKAVU, Congo — Congolese soldiers fought troops loyal to a renegade commander near the eastern town of Bukavu on Tuesday, breaking a shaky cease-fire and sparking U.N. peacekeepers to try to negotiate an end to the violence, a U.N. spokesman said.

Brig. Gen. Mbuza Mabe, the commander of the army in South Kivu, launched an attack on troops loyal to a former rebel commander, even after the former rebel had declared a cease-fire.

Brig. Gen. Laurent Nkund's troops had marched on Bukavu's airport Monday, but he declared an end to the conflict after the government set up arrangements in Congo's troubled South Kivu province to prevent the persecution of the minority Ituri community.

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EDITORIAL

Legislators can plan now for a historic act

Idaho legislators could have a historic opportunity when they convene in January. They could be the first lawmakers in state history to lower Idahoans' sales tax burden.

It's amazing but true. Idaho lawmakers occasionally have raised the sales tax. Usually, thank goodness, they leave it alone.

But never before have they cut the one tax felt by every Idahoan.

Last week, legislators and Policy Supervisor Jeff Yutzy told legislators that 2003's 1 percent sales tax increase is well-positioned to sunset in July 2005 — if legislators allow it.

Our view: The pending sales tax sunset in 2005 will bring much-needed relief to Idaho taxpayers. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

could come into play between now and January. But state leaders are right to plan for the sales tax sunset.

The *Wall Street Journal* reported in April that Idahoans' tax burden — measuring the share of our collective income that goes to all state and local taxes — ranks 11th in the nationally.

That's pretty high, considering all the boasting we hear about our leaders' fiscal conservatism.

Meanwhile, the costs of gasoline, utilities, groceries and other consumer goods keep rising. Family budgets will feel the pinch if the sales tax is cut. But if it stays at 6 percent, it transfers more money from families to bureaucracies. Also, because the sales tax is based on the prices of goods, inflation automatically pumps more money into government.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and some legislators are wary of using reserve money to balance the 2006 budget, fair enough. But state budget writers can still pick some time-ripened fruit if they need more revenue.

The jet-set melon could be the alcohol tax. Beer taxes, currently at 1.4 cents per gallon, have not risen since 1961. Wine taxes, at 8.9 cents per bottle, haven't gone up since 1971.

In those decades, sales taxes have risen from 3 percent in 1966 to 6 percent in 2003. And while alcohol taxes are pegged to volume, sales taxes are tied to price. So, as time passes, the inflation-adjusted value of beer and wine taxes drops steadily.

State leaders should keep a careful eye on the economy between now and January. But the sales-tax sunset should be a top priority for the 2005 session.

Such a move would be welcomed by Idaho taxpayers. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and a solid core of lawmakers favor allowing the sunset, which will drop the tax from 6 percent to 5 percent.

That sunset will eliminate \$170 million of revenue for the 2005-2006 budget. The budget must also include \$81 million more to cover increases in state worker insurance, public school spending and Medicaid, plus an extra payment in the fiscal year. These figures add up to an estimated \$251 million deficit.

But state economists expect revenue growth of 5 percent to spill an additional \$97 million into state coffers. More revenue would come from one-time sources, such as \$75 million in tobacco settlements, \$54 million in reserves from the 2001 budget, \$25 million from extra taxes on tobacco products, and \$20 million from the rainy-day reserve. That would make an estimated total of \$272 in new revenue.

A number of variables

feared Baathist Republican Guard personnel and fanatics serving in the militia of radical cleric Moqtada al-Sadr. And for the same reason that they are currently permitting any number of private militias to flourish. Because there simply have not been enough forces to handle the situation that has actually developed on the ground — as opposed to the best-case scenarios for which top Pentagon strategists had prepared.

There was, of course, no harm in believing that U.S. troops with their state-of-the-art weaponry would make short work of Iraqi forces, that they would be welcomed as liberators by long-oppressed Iraqis, that they would find the thirst for democracy acute in this arid authoritarian environment, and that democracy at a market economy would bring all but the most extreme into the fold. No harm, that is, so long as your planning accommodates less-optimal

Lessons of Abu Ghraib prison

During my years covering the Pentagon I followed enough military investigations designed to cover up incompetence, malfeasance and downright stupidity to turn even the most credulous reporter into a skeptic. Whether it was the downing of an Iranian Airbus, pausing by accident at a Tailhook convention, or a fatal explosion aboard an antique battleship, the first mandate of investigative panels was always to protect the reputation of the service and the "good old boys" who run it.

ROBERT ZELNICK

Not so the military's investigation into the sordid goings on at Abu Ghraib prison. Here the area command reacted swiftly to soldier Joseph Darby's charges of torture to bring a Tailhook convention, or a fatal explosion aboard an antique battleship, the first mandate of investigative panels was always to protect the reputation of the service and the "good old boys" who run it.

Here the problem was "systemic." It went to the core of any military operation: training, discipline and leadership. Or, to put the matter bluntly, the soldiers supervising thousands of Iraqi prisoners were ill-prepared for the task and permitted to rampage through the prison like a band of vigilantes while senior intelligence officials — uniformed and civilian — may well have egged them on. Unit commanders were nowhere in sight.

And why did U.S. security forces find themselves in this predicament? For the same reason U.S. combat forces have suffered opposition so fierce that for a period military commanders in Iraq openly



In an ironic, almost bizarre way, the Pentagon's own planning failures have given it a final window of opportunity to get things right.

The Pentagon's planning failures were evident from the moments of the occupation as ferocious mobs rampaged through Baghdad and other cities while under-manned U.S. forces watched on the sidelines. In the weeks and months that followed, the rebels struck infrastructure targets, seized massive arms caches, and demolished hotels, marketplaces,

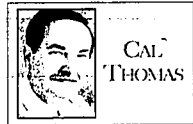
and U.N. headquarters while increasingly bold and sophisticated resistance fighters took a savage toll of American lives.

All this has served to increase the stakes in Iraq to the point where even most pre-war doves now recognize that a defeat there will have a catastrophic effect on both the war against terrorism and U.S. interests in the Middle East.

In an ironic, almost bizarre way, the Pentagon's own planning failures have given it a final window of opportunity to get things right, to move the personnel and equipment to Iraq needed to do the job on the battlefield, in the political community and, yes, even in the prisons. What is needed is fortitude, not fig leaves. Generations to come will pay the price of failure.

Robert Zelnic is a research fellow at the Hoover Institution, and chairman of the Department of Journalism at Boston University.

Forgetting about the 'Good War'



My Dad and four of his five brothers served in World War II. All came back. But 484,000 Americans did not. Dad was the oldest of nine, and when he was drafted in 1943, a year after I was born, he was already 35 years old. A wife, child, career and age were not enough to earn a deferment in those days, but few asked for one because it was considered a necessity and an honor to defend this country, to rid the planet of Hitler and to make sure Pearl Harbor was not only remembered but avenged and never repeated.

I wore them as he did, next to my flesh. I was after all, born of his flesh. The World War II-era dog tags of Clinton S. Thomas with his serial number and blood type stamped on them look as they did then. This metal hasn't tarnished. Neither has his reputation, nor that of every other member of the greatest generation — whose memorial was dedicated Saturday (May 29) in Washington and in whose memory this son sat with thousands of other surviving peers. Dad died in 1983, and so I proudly represented and honored him at the joyous and solemn ceremony.

In the midst of terror warnings, tens of thousands blanketed Washington's beautiful Mall on a perfect spring day and were reminded that history can be a powerful teacher and a compelling example.

My Dad and four of his five brothers served in World War II. All came back. But 484,000 Americans did not. Dad was the oldest of nine, and when he was drafted in 1943, a year after I was born, he was already 35 years old. A wife, child, career and age were not enough to earn a deferment in those days, but few asked for one because it was considered a necessity and an honor to defend this country, to rid the planet of Hitler and to make sure Pearl Harbor was not only remembered but avenged and never repeated.

At the Saturday ceremony, there was much talk about duty and doing what was expected. Many of those who served rejected the word "hero." NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw, whose book, "The Greatest Generation," popularized that phrase, noted that these men

and women had come through the Great Depression when the war broke out. "They learned to live without," said Brokaw. "They knew the value of a dollar. They were the people doing the right thing. That's how a great nation is preserved."

Whether future generations remember and appreciate World War II and what it meant for liberty and justice in the world depends a lot on how history is taught. If it is taught the way students in a Montgomery County, Md., public school are learning it, I am not optimistic.

From a May 28 story in *The Washington Post*, we learned that Tiffany Charles got a B in History last year but is not sure that year World War II ended (it was 1945). She can't name a single general (Eisenhower, MacArthur, Bradley, Marshall), or one battle (D-Day, Guadalcanal, Corregidor, Bataan).

Neither is she able to name the president of the United States at the time (Franklin D. Roosevelt). I did all of these from memory. We had a better history teacher when I was in a Montgomery County school.

What does young Tiffany know? Apparently World War II has gone through the filter of political correctness, because Tiffany can tell you about Japanese-Americans who were sent to internment camps. "We

talked a lot about those concentration camps," she was quoted as saying. Concentration camps? Those were used by the Nazis and Soviets. The Post interviewed national education experts, teachers and more than 100 public school students and concluded that Tiffany's limited knowledge of World War II is "typical of today's youths."

Is this what we're getting for record education spending in the 21st century? Kids who know more about the few wrongs America has committed than they do the many rights? This girl and apparently many others like her in the monopolistic government schools aren't learning the truth inscribed on the granite at the entrance to the National World War II Memorial: "Here in the presence of Washington and Lincoln, one of the eighteenth century father and the other the nineteenth century preserver of our nation, we honor those twentieth century Americans who took up the struggle during the Second World War and made the sacrifices to perpetuate the gift our forefathers entrusted to us: a nation conceived in liberty and justice."

Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, who spoke at Saturday's event and who first proposed the memorial in Congress in 1987, called this "the most unselfish generation America has ever known." She is right.

Perhaps Tiffany Charles ought to pay a visit to the new memorial and see what has been left out of her history class. My Dad and his "band of brothers" have much to teach her.

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

CORRECTION

Monday's guest editorial from the Idaho State Journal in Pacetico included some incorrect facts about the state's water agreement with the Nez Perce Tribe.

The Nez Perce agreement will allot 427,000 acre-feet of water

from all over southern Idaho, including the Boise and Payette River reservoirs, not just the upper Snake River Reservoirs.

Also, the pact has not ruled that the 427,000 allotment will be made each and every year.

The Times-News

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

LETTER

Campaign issues need legislators' attention

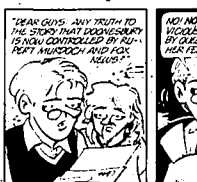
I extend sincere thanks to those who supported and voted for me during the primary election campaign. Also, my appreciation to those property owners who allowed me to place campaign signs.

It is my hope that some of the campaign issues which I raised will serve as a reminder that we

all used to be proactive in taking care of this great state and work toward prudent utilization and protection of resources. Also, I think some of our legislators need to listen more carefully to the concerns of the people.

JIM CONDER
Filler
(Editor's note: Jim Conder was a Republican primary candidate for the District 23 House seat.)

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Keep porn away from innocent minds

My attention was drawn over the past year to a group of adults on our streets distributing sexual material. My children are impressionable. When children are being taught this adult subject, I'm left guessing about the adults motives.

What makes people think they should teach such things to children? As far as I'm concerned, the people teaching this subject to my family should be in jail. I was told by one of these people that earlier exposure makes it easier on the children. Easier for what — your sick games?

I am angry at all people who trick young girls and boys into porn. But I feel these people have gone beyond the realm of sick. They have taken what is a beautiful experience in someone's life and made it dirty and disgusting. What would make people be so pitiful?

There is some good news after someone tries to mentally, physically and sexually abuse you. You can always do your best to get your life back. But what about the mental, physical and sexual abuse of a child? Do they even know what their life is going to be like? It is years filled with wonder and discovery. It should not be years of porn and disgust for a child or young teen. Children have different levels of development; why hurt their development? Why force them into an adult world before they're ready? I do not want my children exposed to other people's delusional fantasies of children. I only want one thing at this point of you. Grow up, quit pulling my children and others into the gutter with you.

MARY GONZALES
Twin Falls

Continue your support of school board

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me in the

Zone 4 Twin Falls School District Board of Trustees election. Your support and vote of confidence was a great help. I was absolutely thrilled by the overwhelming turnout in the election — 428 people voted compared to only 41 during the last election. Every candidate received more votes than the winner in the last election.

Very low turnout at school board elections in the past had been very disheartening. School board elections should be very important for everyone who cares about the future of our kids and our community. School board members are leaders on the front lines of our public education. They establish the vision and direction for public education in our community, adopt policies for the district, establish district strategy and long-term goals and objectives, as well as keep the "public" in public education.

I am hoping that this heightened interest and participation will continue and even further increase in the future.

EDIT SZANTO
Twin Falls

Local vocalist provides the right note of harmony

I am writing to say that we have a jewel of a man among us in Twin Falls in the person of Burt Huish. As I walked into Alterra Retirement center the Friday before Easter, I was treated to Burt singing "Jerusalem" to a packed room of senior citizens. The look of pleasure on their faces said it all. What a wonderful Christian man to share his gift with others.

SHARON DUNKEN
Twin Falls

Guest editorial on eagles files nowhere on-claims

The Other Views headline of May 24 states: "Bald eagle recovery proves ESA's worth." In bald and simple terms, this is nonsense. In particular, the ar-

ticle perpetuates a gigantic scientific fraud by claiming DDT had something to do with the decline of eagles. There is absolutely no valid scientific study or paper that supports this myth.

The demise of the bald eagle in the lower 48 states was largely due to shooting, a problem faced by all raptors. Regarding bald eagles, clear back in 1923, Dawson (a famous ornithologist) stated, "They have been reduced in two centuries to perhaps one-hundredth of their former numbers and, in considerable sections of the interior, are no longer seen at all."

DDT was not a factor as it had not yet been synthesized (note that some plants naturally manufacture DDT in response to bark beetle infestations). As to thin-shelled eggs, there are many factors including both stress and diet. Bird-watchers watching nesting birds have been proven to create enough stress to result in thin-shelled eggs. Trapping and banding is another high-stress incident that bird studies grandly ignore.

One item not talked about much is the fact that bald eagles rely heavily on ducks for

their winter and spring diet. Ducks dying of lead poisoning would be easy prey. The banning of lead shot for waterfowl hunting coincides very nicely with the recovery of the eagle populations. Banning DDT was

a stupid, irrelevant, political decision opposed by every reputable scientist — a ban responsible for millions of deaths from malaria in tropical countries.

The May 24 Other Views is

just one more perpetuation of a myth in support of the Endangered Species Act: an ill-founded view, that is strangling our economy.

CARL F. AUSTIN
Oakley

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Tip of the Week by Diana Rolig

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT

To Propose or Promulgate State Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
PO Box 700, Boise, ID, 83701

02-0616-0401. *Crop Residue Disposal Rules.* Changes comply with 716 that became effective March 23, 2004 and increases registration fees from \$1 to \$2 per acre. Comment by: 6/23/04.

IDAPA 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY
1000 E. Water Tower St., Meridian, ID, 83642

07-0103-0401. *Rules of Electrical Licensing and Registration - General.* Updates requirement for apprentice electrician registration effective July 1, 2004. Comment by: 6/23/04.

07-0103-0402. *Rules of Electrical Licensing and Registration - General.* Changes to Section 54-1007, Idaho Code, require that an applicant for a master electrician license have at least 4 years' experience as a licensed journeyman electrician. Comment by: 6/23/04.

07-0501-0401. *Rules of the Public Works Contractors Board.* Updates definitions and implements revisions to the various categories of specialty construction that are recognized within the public works construction industry. Comment by: 6/23/04.

IDAPA 08 - STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID, 83720-0027

08-0203-0401. *Rules Governing Transiency.* Changes allow for Limited English Proficient (LEP) students enrolled in their first year of a U.S. school to take a language proficiency test in lieu of the state reading test and counts the participation of such students, but does not include the scores-for-proficiency calculations. Also allows states to classify LEP students as LEP for two additional years. Comment by: 6/23/04.

IDAPA 19 - BOARD OF DENTISTRY
708 1/2, W. Franklin Street, Boise, ID, 83720

19-0101-0401. *Rules of the Idaho State Board of Dentistry.* Changes implement statutory changes and provide specific requirements for the issuance and renewal of the extended access dental hygiene endorsement; specific requirements to entitle a dental hygienist to volunteer in an extended access oral health care program; a specific list of permissible and prohibited functions for a dental hygienist practicing under differing levels of supervision in a private dental office or in an extended access oral health care program; a specific list of permissible and prohibited functions for a dental assistant while practicing under the direct supervision of a dentist; and continuing education requirements for volunteer dentists and dental hygienists holding an extended access dental hygiene endorsement. Comment by: 6/23/04.

IDAPA 58 - DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID, 83706-1255

58-0117-0401. *Wastewater-Land Application Permit Rules.* Adds class of more highly treated wastewater that can be used for many purposes, including aquifer recharge, residential irrigation, toilet flushing, water features, etc.; adds definitions and additional application requirements for this new class including: engineering report requirements, treatment and monitoring requirements, requirements for municipal reuse distribution systems, and technical, managerial, financial, and legal requirements. Comment by: 8/4/04.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, June 2, 2004, Volume 04-6 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

Citizens of your county can view all issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering see our website or call (208) 332-1820 or write the Office of Administrative Rules, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, ID 83720-0306. Visa and MasterCard accepted for most purchases.

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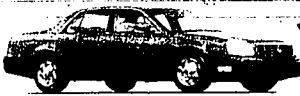
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Smart Buy \$31995



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Mirrors • Power Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
• Cassette CD • Wheels • Leather

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Smart Buy \$19995



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• Power Mirrors • Power Seats • Tilt Steering
• Cruise Control • Cassette

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Smart Buy \$10995

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MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3276. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next day publication...

John Jacob Etter Jr.



Husband, father and friend to many, John Jacob Etter Jr. passed away May 28, 2004...

John had his first heart surgery in 1979 in Portland, Ore. Even though John's surgery was a success...

John was a good friend and mentor to many people. He considered himself an excellent judge of character...

John was a good friend and mentor to many people. He considered himself an excellent judge of character...

Hazel Mae (Wood) Waller - Twin Falls



Hazel Mae (Wood) Waller passed away May 29, 2004, at Heritage Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

Mom lived for the visits and phone calls from her siblings, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren...

Dorcas Odessa Sheldon Peck - Twin Falls



Dorcas Odessa Sheldon Peck, 97, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 30th, 2004.

She was an avid collector of stamps, buttons and family genealogy. She enjoyed gardening and traveling to historic Idaho sights.

Charlotte Sarah Peterson - Burley



Charlotte Sarah Peterson, an 89-year-old Burley resident, passed away, May 31, 2004, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Charlotte was born Aug. 29, 1914, in Plain City, Utah, the daughter of Charles William and Charlotte Sheppard Surge.

places in John's heart. A special highlight in John's life was traveling to Australia and New Zealand for six weeks...

Everyone will remember John for his love of classic cars. He loved taking his pride and joy, a 1950 Buick Special, to car shows...

John is survived by his wife and best friend, Sue; his children, Jennifer Etter Hill (Justin), M.A., Clint Yeggy, Michael, D.V.M. and James Harrington, M.D.; step daughter, Dixie Draper; and step granddaughter, Sierra Hill.

He was looking forward to meeting Jenny and Justin's baby, due on Halloween. John is also survived by his brother, Douglas Etter; and his aunt, June Skinner.

Family and friends are invited to the Beacon Club for a potluck to celebrate John's life from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, June 13, 2004.

their seven siblings, daughters-in-law, Cheryl Wood and Jeannie Wood; son-in-law, Robert Rowe; two grandchildren, Rob Wood and Anne Wood...

Survivors include Jim (Patty) Wood, of Lewiston, Rex (Jeanne), dec., of Merrillan, Wis., Judy (Keith) Owens, of Kimberly, Bob (Bob) Wood, of Hazelton and Beth (Bob) Rowe of Gazelle, Calif.;

Mom's funeral will be held at 2 p.m. on June 3rd, 2004, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home and interment will be at the Hazelton Cemetery in Hazelton.

the Presbyterian Church, Eastern Star and the Gardening Club.

of Dorcas was an avid collector of stamps, buttons and family genealogy. She enjoyed gardening and traveling to historic Idaho sights.

She is survived by a son, Raymond (Ang), and daughter, Kathryn Karna (Marion), deceased; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside service for Dorcas will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 2, 2004, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

(Bob) Stephenson of Kimberly, Don (Kay) Peterson of Heyburn, Edith (Sid) Brisbin of Burley and Kom (Tara) Peterson of Burley;

40 grandchildren and 59 great-grandchildren and more expected; five sisters, Irene Phillips, Melba McCombs, Genevieve (Heber) Hellewell, Charlene Cooper and Ordema Knobel.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Algot; two grandsons; two great-grandsons; her parents; one brother, John Elsberry; and one son-in-law Edward Coltrin.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 5, 2004, at the Pella LDS Church, 400 S. 160 W. of Burley, with Bishop Thomas Garrard officiating.

OBITUARY

Henry Willis Thompson - Jerome



Henry Willis Thompson was born Dec. 23, 1914, the fourth child of 14 born to Henry Davis Thompson and Alzina Archibald Thompson in Malta, Idaho.

Shortly thereafter, the family moved to North Garland, Utah. After spending two years in Garland, they moved to Bear River for one year, then to Ogden, then to Riverview, then to West Jordan and then to Middle.

During all of these moves, the years ticked by with Willis and family finding whatever work they could during tough times—even working in the beet fields of Montana.

In 1941, because of hard times, Willis moved his family to Hawthorne, Nev., where he worked on defense during World War II.

In 1943, with enough money saved, he moved his family back to Jerome and purchased a 250-acre cattle ranch that he enjoyed with his family for many years.

The saddest day for this family was the death of their loving wife and mother, Esther, on Aug. 1, 1978.

Willis was pleased with the accomplishments of his and Esther's posterity, and oh how he loved the grandchildren and great-grandchildren!

He enjoyed spending time with his loving family and especially watching the many little children participate in various activities for they certainly enjoyed having him there.

On Sunday evening, May 16, 2004, Willis suffered a stroke and was hospitalized. Subsequent testing revealed the presence of cancer throughout his body.

He quietly passed away Sunday, May 30, 2004, at the Jerome Cemetery.

Clarence Lyle Barks of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 400 S. 160 W. Burley; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church.

Margaret Mae Steinmetz of College Place, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Christ in Jerome; memorial service at 2 p.m. June 12 at the Church of Christ in Walla Walla, Wash. (Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Walla Walla).

Clarence Emil Poppenhagen, graveside service at noon today at Mountain View Cemetery (Section 52 East) in Pocatello (Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave., Pocatello).

Thelma M. Hutter of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls; friends and family may call from 5-7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Cleo B. Piper of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave.; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

John J. Anderst Jr. of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Lila L. Black, service at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lila L. Miller, graveside inurnment service at 3 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

age of 89. Willis was a very active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He served three missions and was always willing and able to assist in any way. He truly loved his fellow man.

Willis is survived by his children, Ken (Bonnie) Thompson, of Mt. Vernon, Wash., Larry (Blanca) Thompson, of Kimberly, Idaho; Farrell (AnnaVee) Thompson, of Orem, Utah; Kurt (Linda) Thompson, of Jerome, Idaho; Lynn (Ken) Longmore, of Iona, Idaho; Lon (Nancy) Craig, of Jerome, Idaho; Chaop (Robert) Thompson, of Meridian, Idaho, and foster-son, Charlie Stewart, of Federal Way, Wash.

He is also survived by his sisters, Myrl Gravit, Emma, Idaho; and two brothers, Ray (Eva) Thompson, of Hawthorne, Nev., and Keith (Phyllis) Thompson of Jerome, Idaho; 34 grandchildren and 57 great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 5, 2004, in the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome, with Bishop Lon Thompson officiating.

A visitation will be held where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evening, June 4, 2004, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1345 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, and again one hour prior to the service on Saturday at the church.

Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Adrain E. Herbert

BURLEY — Adrain Ethel Herbert, age 90, of Burley, died Friday, May 28, 2004, at Aspen Grove Assisted Living in Burley.

Mrs. Herbert requested cremation. No formal memorial service will be held. Urn placement will be next to her husband, in the Columbarium of Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Paul Denton 'Denny' Bingham

RUPEKT — Paul Denton 'Denny' Bingham, age 65, of Rupert, died Wednesday, May 19, 2004, at his home.

At Denny's request he was cremated. A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Charlotte Peterson

BURLEY — Charlotte Peterson, an 89-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, May 24, 2004, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Charlotte was born Aug. 29, 1914, in Plain City, Utah, the daughter of Charles William and Charlotte Sheppard Surge.

When she was young her family moved to Heyburn, Idaho, where she was raised. She graduated from Heyburn High School. She married Algot Peterson Nov. 22, 1933, in Heyburn.

This union was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS temple in 1958. After her marriage she moved south of Burley in the Pella area where she helped her husband on the family farm.

Later in her life she lived with her daughter in Kimberly. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in various callings in the church organizations, including many years in the nursery in the Pella and Star Wards. She also enjoyed at-

tending the temple, doing genealogy, and working in the genealogy library. Charlotte was very talented in her quilting, crocheting, hand work, tatting and crafts.

She is survived by her eight children, LaVon Coltrin of Burley, Charles (Sherry) Peterson of Heyburn, Arnold (Sherry) Peterson of Burley, Leon (Kay) Peterson of Malta, Dorcas

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Find more obituaries on pages B3 and B4

The Kerrs began growing orchids in 2000. Since then, they have managed to collect more than 200 varieties.



This white Cattleya, Marion Kerr's largest orchid, has bloomed twice in the last eight months — on Sept. 15 and again on April 23. The Cattleya is familiar as a corsage orchid.

Blooming beauties



Marion Kerr's phragmipedium orchid is a relative of North America's lady slipper. This orchid is one of the best for home growing, requiring only bright light and normal home temperatures.

Marion Kerr's phragmipedium orchid is a relative of North America's lady slipper. This orchid is one of the best for home growing, requiring only bright light and normal home temperatures.

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — At last count, this Twin Falls native had 217 varieties of orchids growing in her home.

Marion Herriet Kerr and her husband, John Kerr, grow their orchids in a room with a large southern exposure window.

"It is not all that difficult to grow orchids," Marion Kerr said. Just keep the temperature between 55 and 75 degrees and remember that orchids generally like humidity.

You can propagate orchids from seeds, which have to be planted in a sterile medium, or from root division or spikes. A spike is a baby plant that the mother plant sends out on its branches.

It usually takes an orchid five to seven years to spike, and Kerr had one orchid which spiked — and the baby plant bloomed and spiked — within a year of being planted.

To repot an orchid, pull the plant from the pot, shake off the planting medium, wash the roots with water, trim off dead roots and other dead branches, use a growth hormone and replant the orchid in sterile orchid planting medium. Orchids like to have their roots crowded, Kerr said.

Want to join?

Interested in the Magic Valley Orchid Society? Call Marion Kerr at 734-7272 or Carol Hutchinson at 733-8264. The club meets at 7 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at Bridgeview Estates. Dues are \$10 per couple and include a quarterly newsletter.

Some orchids like wet feet; some do not. People generally think of orchids as tropical plants, but they grow wild all over the world — even in Alaska, Kerr explained. The wild marsh orchid can be found in the Snake River Canyon near the falls. It is illegal to pick and, if you do pick one, the flowers immediately wither up and die.

Orchids are not parasites, as many people think. Rather, they use other plants as support, Kerr said. They grow on other plants, as in "sitting on top" of the plant.

Kerr referred to a woman she knew who had only one orchid, in the window behind her kitchen sink. The orchid was very happy in the environment and thrived, Kerr said. The woman did not know what the orchid needed, but had unknowingly placed it where it would thrive — in a warm room, with plenty of light

and humidity.

The Kerrs began growing orchids in 2000. Since then, they have managed to collect more than 200 varieties. Locally, Kerr has bought orchids from Fred Neyer, Home Depot and Costco. She gets a lot of her orchid supplies from a greenhouse in Washington.

A few points to remember: Orchids cannot live in soil. Put your orchid in an orchid bark mix. Putting them in soil or peat moss will slowly kill the orchid. Feed the orchid a weak mixture of orchid fertilizer weekly. Kerr feeds hers a weak solution of orchid fertilizer and distilled water. Don't place the orchid in a draft or in direct midday sunlight or close to a heat source.

The Kerrs are members of the Magic Valley Orchid Society.

"Our club president, Alan Porter, is known as the 'orchid doctor,'" Kerr said. "There are also many other helpful club members, willing to advise and make suggestions on problems one may encounter with growing orchids."

The club holds an annual picnic and orchid auction every summer.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached at 324-3780.

Almost anyone can grow timeless, alluring orchids

By Beth Botts
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Orchids have a reputation as expensive and demanding playthings of the rich or the obsessed, but this genus can make itself comfortably at home in an apartment living-room.

Phalaenopsis don't require any special light or temperature conditions, says Gene Hausermann, of the Hausermann greenhouse complex in Villa Park, Ill. The fact that their comfort range is much like people's has helped make them so popular that they are sold widely in

garden centers, florist shops and supermarkets.

Often called moth orchids because their widespread side petals make them resemble the insect, Phalaenopsis bear their blooms along a single stem that arcs above broad, fleshy leaves. They have a sculptural quality that makes them inviting to interior designers. Growers constantly are creating new hybrids with striped, swirled or spotted blooms in shades of white, yellow, pink, fuchsia and lavender.

Phalaenopsis have a reputation as the sturdiest orchid. Wilda Kintop got two as a birthday

present in 1978; today, she has 800 orchids, including about 20 Phalaenopsis.

In their native habitat in the islands of the Pacific, they live in the rain forest as epiphytes, clinging with their roots to trees well above the forest floor.

That's a clue to moth orchids' most important demand: great drainage. They can't stand to sit in water and should be grown in chunky bark mix, rather than potting soil, so plenty of air gets to their roots.

Water a moth orchid every week or 10 days, Hausermann says — whenever you pick up the pot and it seems light. It's

best to water the plants in the morning, so they have all day to drain and dry out.

Phalaenopsis are heavy feeders, so give them a fertilizer made for orchids, labeled 15-5-5 or 30-10-10, almost every time you water. Use plain water every fourth or fifth time to flush away any extra fertilizer.

Joe Dixler, president of the Illinois Orchid Society, suggests watering the plant by setting the pot in a bowl of water rather than pouring water over the top. Let it sit for just five minutes and then remove it. "Most people kill their orchids through overwatering," he says.

Moth orchids can handle relatively low light conditions, even the interior of a room for a time. "When it's blooming, put it where you'll enjoy it," Hausermann says.

The blooms can last for several months. Once they are faded, cut the stem back to the crown, where the leaves join the stem. Put the plant in a north or east window. If the plant gets the light and fertilizer it needs, cooler nighttime temperatures and shorter days in the fall likely will trigger it to begin the process of re-blooming. A new flower stalk will grow and usually bloom in midwinter.

If you don't have a humidifier, try placing the plant on a bed of stones in a shallow dish, such as a pie plate, and filling the dish with water. This will create a little zone of higher humidity around the plant.

Though many houseplants happily go outdoors for the summer, Kintop keeps her moth orchids in the house, where they are sheltered from insects and too much sun.

Once a year, when the plant is not blooming, repot the plant in fresh bark mix. Bark mix breaks down over time and eventually can start to choke the orchid's roots.

FOOD & HOME

'Working Parents' cookbook improves dinner

By Corie Brown
Los Angeles Times

I haven't been home from the office during the week in time to make a family dinner since, well, since I went back to work when my older child was a year-old toddler. So it was with great consternation that I read Jeff and Jodie Morgan's "The Working Parents Cookbook," a paean to the family dinner hour. Gullt started to gnaw at my carefully rationalized approach to dinner. The Morgans' new cookbook grew out of their family maxim that the dinner hour is sacred. Good food can be made quickly, according to the Napa Valley couple with careers as a vintner and social worker.



Los Angeles Times photo

Flourless chocolate cake is party perfect.

FLOURLESS CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 1 teaspoon plus 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter
- 8 ounces semisweet chocolate, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar, divided
- 4 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped

Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Line the bottom of a 9-inch round cake pan with parchment paper, then grease with 1/2 teaspoon butter.

In a small saucepan, combine the chocolate and the remaining one-half cup butter over low heat and melt, stirring often until smooth. Stir in the vanilla, remove from the heat and cover to keep warm. In a medium bowl, using an electric mixer, beat one-half cup of the granulated sugar with the egg yolks until pale in color.

In a large bowl, using clean beaters, beat the egg whites until soft peaks form. Slowly add the remaining one-fourth cup granulated sugar to the egg whites, beat until stiff peaks form about 30 seconds. Using a plastic spatula, gently stir the egg yolk mixture into the egg whites just until combined.

Then gently stir in the melted chocolate until the mixture is a uniform chocolate color. Pour the batter into the prepared pan. Bake the cake until a fork or toothpick inserted in the center comes out dry, about 35 to 40 minutes. Let cool in the pan on a rack for 10 minutes, then invert onto a serving plate and let cool completely.

Remove the parchment paper. Using a fine-mesh sieve, dust the top of the cake with the confectioners' sugar.

Serve each serving with a dollop of whipped cream.

POOPSIE'S CREAMY CORN CAKES

- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 cup cornmeal
- 1 1/2 cups unbleached all-

- purpose flour
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups whole milk
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted, cooled slightly
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 2 jalapeno chiles, seeded and finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 cups, freshly-grated Cheddar cheese
- 1 can (14 to 15 ounces) creamed corn

Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Lightly brush 24 muffin-pan cups with the oil. In a large bowl, stir together the cornmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt.

In a "medium" bowl, stir together the eggs, milk and melted butter. In a third, small bowl, stir together the onion, jalapenos and garlic. Using a wooden spoon, stir the egg mixture into the flour mixture.

Then stir in the onion mixture, the cheese and the creamed corn. Ladle the batter into the muffin cups, filling each cup about three-fourths full.

Bake until a toothpick inserted into the center of a corn cake comes out dry, about 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from the oven and cool on a rack for 5 minutes.

Turn out and serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 24 corn cakes.

CHICKEN KEBABS MARINATED IN YOGURT AND SPICES

- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup plain whole-milk yogurt
- 3 tablespoons chopped cilantro
- 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander



Poopsie's creamy corn cakes are unusual and tasty.

- 2 tablespoons canola oil, divided
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 2-inch cubes

In a large glass or ceramic bowl, combine the lemon juice, yogurt, cilantro, ginger, garlic, cumin, coriander, 1 tablespoon of the canola oil and the salt. Stir in the chicken cubes, cover and refrigerate for 2 to 4 hours. Prepare a fire in a grill or preheat the broiler.

Remove the chicken cubes from the marinade and thread onto metal skewers. Brush the chicken with the remaining 1 tablespoon canola oil.

Place the skewers on the grill rack or on a broiler pan and grill or broil, turning occasionally, until the chicken is opaque throughout, 12 to 18 minutes. If using a grill, close the top for the last 5 minutes, to ensure thorough cooking. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

NOTE: If you use wooden skewers, remember to soak them in water first.

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Readers share ideas on keeping cats away

Pesky cats in the garden has caught the imaginations of readers, and they're happy to share some stories.

Pine cones might be the answer to your prayers. While we're not sure exactly why — it could be the aroma, it could be that they're darned hard to sit upon — cats don't potty in pine cone-strewn garden beds.

The cones don't have to be thickly spread, shoulder-to-shoulder.

A gardener who successfully shepherded the neighborhood cat says she just randomly scattered them throughout the beds.

Speaking of aroma, cats seem to have their own ideas of what smells good enough to do their business in and what doesn't.

Another reader said her solution was foul-smelling potpourri essential oils. "The cheapest, worst-smelling stuff you can find — like \$2.99 a quart," she said. Sprinkle a little or as much as you can stand of Essence of A Cheap Date, and it sounds like your garden is safe.

DEAR CATHY: My tomato plants that I set out about two weeks ago are showing what I call blight. The top leaves are shriveling and sort of curling up.

They are just beginning to bloom. I seem to have this problem each year, and sometimes I can sort of bring them out of it, but they usually are not very healthy for the rest of the year. Can you help me, please?

—BORING SALADS
cattw@qmail.org



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

DEAR SALADS: It sounds like you're setting out the same tomato varieties in the same spot year after year and your reward is fighting disease all summer long. Don't do that any more.

The first thing I would change is the variety group. I would make sure that the variety I choose has a V, F and/or N after the number name. That means that variety is fairly resistant to most common tomato diseases.

Then I'd grow them in a different spot. Tomatoes must be moved, or at least have new soil added, every three years or they'll come down with soil-borne diseases.

Cut yourself some slack. Rather than baby this crop of tomatoes along with the hope that you might get a few healthy fruit off them, yank them out. Buy a big bale of sterile potting soil, such as Sunshine, and dump it in a large container with good drainage.

Plant some fresh new tomatoes in that area and enjoy the harvest in another couple of months.

Thanks for writing.
What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper. e-mail her at: cattw@qmail.org.

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FOOD & HOME

Superstar chef cooks food fast

Knight Ridder News Service

Can superstar chef Jacques Pepin cook fast food? "Oh, yes," said the man whom Julia Child has called "the best chef in

America," and the cookbook author who has taught much of America how to cook step by step. Pepin's latest book, "Fast Food My Way," will be released in September, but this summer

he's traveling the country promoting the paperback release of "The Apprentice: My Life in the Kitchen." The new cookbook will be a companion to Pepin's upcoming PBS series,

"Jacques Pepin: Fast Food My Way," scheduled to air this fall. Pepin's current PBS series is "The Apprentice: Then and Now," a companion to the other cookbook.

GLORIA'S PORK RIBS AND RED BEANS

2 tablespoons olive oil
4 bone-in shoulder pork chops or country ribs (about 1 1/2 pounds)
1 pound dried red kidney beans
1 can (14.75 ounce) whole Italian tomatoes, with juice
3 cups sliced onions
1 1/2 tablespoons chopped garlic
1 tablespoon canned sliced jalapeno peppers (more or less, depending on your tolerance for "hotness")
1 tablespoon Italian seasoning

2 bay leaves
6 cups cold water
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 small bunch cilantro
Cooked rice, for serving (optional)
Tabasco hot pepper sauce (optional)
Heat the oil in a large sautépan (Pepin likes enameled cast iron), add the pork chops or ribs, and sauté gently, turning once, for 15 to 20 minutes or until they are browned on both sides.
Meanwhile, sort through the beans and discard any broken

or damaged ones, and any foreign matter.
Rinse the beans in a sieve under cold water.
When the chops or ribs are browned, remove them from the heat and add the tomatoes and their juices, onions, garlic, jalapeno peppers, Italian seasoning, bay leaves and water. Stir in the beans and salt, and bring to a boil.
Meanwhile, pull the leaves from cilantro stems. Chop the stems finely (you should have 1/4 cup), and add them to the bean mixture.

Reserve the leaves (you should have about 1 cup loosely packed) for use as a garnish.
When the bean mixture is boiling, reduce the heat to low, and simmer gently, covered, for 2 to 2 1/2 hours, or until the pork is very tender.
Discard bay leaves before serving.
Divide among soup bowls, sprinkle the cilantro leaves on top, and serve with rice, if desired.
Pass the Tabasco sauce for those who want added hotness. Makes 4 servings.

Cookbooks offer a road map for 'Clueless Dudes'

By Amy Culbertson
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

With the runaway success of "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" television's Fab Five have turned Clueless Dude Makeovers into a cottage industry. Of course, if you believe that the slobs on the program actually cook the fancy dishes — "Folie gras!"
Prosciutto-wrapped shrimp — that Ted Allen comes up with, then we know someone who has some waterfront property she wants to sell you. But cookbook authors are leaping into the fray, churning out manuals meant to initiate Clueless Dudes into the mysteries of the kitchen. Here's the lowdown on three of them.

SURVIVAL COOKING.
"Munchies," by Kevin Telles Roberts (Storey Publishing, \$12.95 paperback)
The premise: It's subtitled, "Cook What You Want, Eat What You Like. Finally, a Cookbook Even You Will Use." Included are plenty of customizing options: three ways to make a waffle sandwich (depending on how late you're running), Cool Whip dessert tricks, ways to jazz up boxed mac-and-cheese, toppings for frozen pizza. A section on late-night bites is particularly creative (Eggo ice-cream sandwiches, anyone?)
Degree of difficulty: Entry-level; distinctly nonthreatening.

Doug Veith, Tom Greenwood and Alex Hillebrunner (Rodale Books, \$15.95 paperback)
The premise: Subtitled "Food, Booze & Hums for Cooking Up the Perfect Evening," "Win Her" is based upon the simple truth that women like to see a guy put forth a little effort. "Each recipe is actually a complete menu and a blueprint for the entire evening."
Degree of difficulty: Moderate to difficult (except for desserts, which are easy, because each "basically entails dumping something sweet on top of something else sweet").

Books, \$19.95)
The premise: Subtitled "A Manual for Men," this one's written by a woman, a veteran caterer and "Esquire" columnist, who says: "First and foremost, this is a book of strategies for entertaining — entertaining adults." Chapters include "Starters: How To Live a Skewer-Free Life," "Four Deluxe Meals for Two or Two Couples," "Party Food: Menus for Six to Eight," "Everyday: Meals: Recipes for Any Occasion" and "Short and Sweet: Desserts."
Degree of difficulty: Easy to moderate.
The emphasis is on simple dishes and crowd-pleasing recipes.

DATE BAIT
"Win Her With Dinner" by Francine Maroukian (Hearst

SOPHISTICATED STRATEGIES
"Esquire Eats: How To Feed Your Friends and Lovers" by Francine Maroukian (Hearst

BAKED BIRD WITH GOLDFISH CRUST

Serves 2
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 large egg, beaten
6-ounce bag Goldfish crackers, crushed into crumbs
2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Lightly grease a baking dish with the oil so the chicken won't stick. Put the egg in a bowl. Put the Goldfish crumbs in another bowl. Drench the chicken in the egg, then coat

well with the Goldfish crumbs. Bake for 35 to 45 minutes, or until the chicken is white in the center and crispy on the outside.
Munchies by Kevin Telles Roberts

THE REAL FISH STICK

Serves 2
3/4 cup finely ground cornmeal plus 2 tablespoons flour (or 3/4 cup flour, but cornmeal is crunchier)
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
4-6 small whitefish fillets
1/2 cup milk or buttermilk
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons olive oil
Lemon sauce and tartar sauce
Mix the cornmeal mixture with the cayenne.
Pat the fillets dry and dip them in the milk. Season with the salt and pepper to taste.

Dredge the fillets in the cornmeal mixture.
Heat the oil in a large, heavy-bottomed skillet over medium-high heat. When the skillet is hot but not smoking, add the fillets and fry 3 to 4 minutes on each side, until crispy.
You'll know they're done when they're hot in the center and flake easily with a fork. Remove from the skillet and drain on paper towels. Eat immediately with lemon and tartar sauce.
Munchies by Kevin Telles Roberts

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Make an easy family dinner

The Baltimore Sun

If you're looking for quick and easy ideas to bring your family to the table, they're here in Betty Crocker's "Easy Family Dinners" (Wiley, 2004, \$22.95).

FISH STICKS MARINARA
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen broccoli spears, thawed and drained
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
1/2 teaspoon chopped garlic
12 frozen breaded fish sticks

1 container (15 ounces) marinara sauce or 2 cups tomato pasta sauce
1/4 cup parmesan cheese
6 slices mozzarella cheese
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Arrange broccoli in ungreased square baking dish. Drizzle with oil; sprinkle with basil and garlic. Place fish on broccoli. Spoon marinara sauce over fish. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Arrange mozzarella cheese on top. Bake uncovered about 30 minutes or until heated through. Serves 6.

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The Times-News

FOOD & HOME

Bathrooms can save lots of energy

DEAR JIM: I plan to remodel and enlarge the bathroom in my older house. Comfort and decor are most important, but I also desire energy efficiency. My designer handled the decor. Do you have any efficiency tips? —PAT S.



SENSIBLE
HOMIE
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Duley

DEAR PAT: Bathrooms have become living space in today's homes as opposed to just a functional room for showering and other necessary activities.

With all the hot water usage, heating, ventilation, and intense lighting, spending a lot of time in a bathroom can push up your monthly energy and water bills. By selecting the proper products during the design phase, you can make your new bathroom super efficient without sacrificing comfort or style.

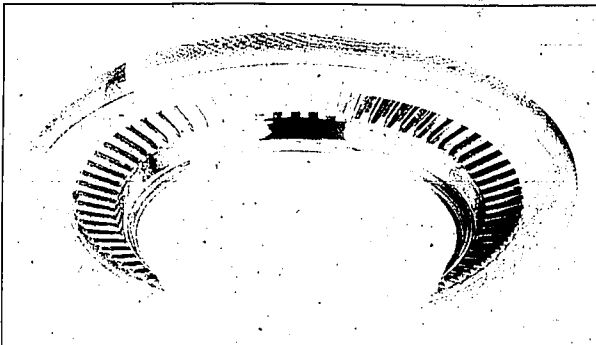
Often, the most energy efficient bathroom products are also the upper-end models with all the comfort features and styling bells and whistles included.

The first item to consider is how you will heat the bathroom. Electric radiant-heat panels are your best choice. They provide heat quickly without having to first warm all the air in the bathroom. Standing in front of a wall radiant panel feels similar to the radiant heat rays from the sun.

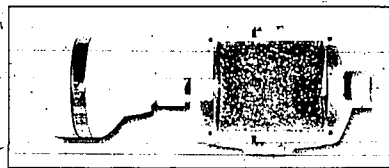
If you are redoing the floor, install electric radiant heating mats under the tile.

Since this heats slower than a wall panel, control it with a clock thermostat so it starts several minutes before your morning alarm goes off.

Even during the summer, people still like to step out on a warm floor after showering. It



Natural light is best for applying makeup in the bathroom, but fluorescents will do if you don't have access to the roof.



Low-flow shower heads can reduce water usage and still provide a forceful shower spray. Use one with a filter to take chlorine and other harmful chemicals out of the water.

can make your entire body feel warmer.

Installing a towel warmer will help efficiency and comfort. Just wrapping yourself in a warmed towel can often eliminate the need for any additional bathroom heat after showering.

Install a simple towel warmer that mounts on the door hinge. It is flat against the wall and takes up no floor space.

Install low-flow showerheads with a shower water filter (KDF

element) to remove chlorine. The new designs reduce the hot water usage by half while still providing a forceful shower spray.

I use one in my own bathroom with an integral KDF/chlorine filter. It also has a pulsating massage setting.

Natural lighting is best for applying makeup in a bathroom. Installing a tubular skylight, with a built-in vent fan will provide ample brightness for any

bathroom.

If you don't have access to the roof for natural light, install compact fluorescent bulbs with a color rendition index above 90.

Quietness features of a vent fan impact the enjoyment and the efficiency of your bathroom.

Wood-trimmed ones are stylish. Compare the ones rating (lower is better) on the packaging to get a quiet one.

Select one with a built-in dimmer light for electricity savings at night. Follow the sizing guidelines on the packaging — bigger is not necessarily better or more efficient.

Write for (instantly download — www.duley.com) Update Bulletin No. 594 — buyers guide of 14 efficient/comfort bathroom products: heaters, vent fans, showerheads/tankless showers, lighting, towel warmers, showers, whirlpools, toilets, and ceramic tile.

Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 1806 Beavergreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Forget the snack bar: Make your own poolside treats

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

If you plan to spend a good chunk of your summer at the community pool this year, you might figure your meal options are reduced to two choices: Order from the local carryout or grab a bite at the pool snack bar.

But a diet of burgers and pizza for the next three months could make your swimsuit awfully tight come August.

A more healthful and more economical answer is to pack meals yourself.

"You get so much fresher food and you have complete control over what the kids are eating," says Sara Deseran, author of "Picnics: Delicious Recipes for Outdoor Entertaining" (Chronicle Books, 2004, \$14.95).

Marinate some chicken wings overnight. Assemble a sandwich. Mix up a refreshing fruit drink. Much of the work can be done in advance and tossed into a cooler before leaving home.

Cantaloupe wrapped in prosciutto is a classic combination perfect for outdoor buffets. Sandwiches of fresh mozzarella, tomatoes and basil on a baguette will hold up for hours.

Make your alongside mango salsa with blue corn chips and you have the makings of a meal. "Stick with finger foods for dessert as well. Bar cookies and poundcakes are good options that hold up well in the summer heat.

Or pack some skewers and melon cubes. You'll be able to make a fruit kabob faster than you can say "Marco Polo."

SPICY MANGO SALSA

- 5 large, ripe mangoes, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 2 medium red onions, cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 2 red jalapenos, stemmed and minced
- 1 tablespoon peeled and minced fresh ginger
- 2 tablespoons sambal or hot pepper sauce
- 1/3 cup fresh lime juice (from

6 to 8 limes)

Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

In a large nonreactive bowl, combine the mangoes, onions, jalapenos, ginger, sambal and lime juice, and blend gently. Season with salt and pepper. Use or refrigerate. Makes 6 cups.

Mary Beth Strupple Maritz
(Clarkson Potter, 2003, \$32.50)

CHICKEN LOLLIPOPS

- 24 chicken wings (drumstick only)
- 1 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup chopped red onion
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh ginger
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- Cooking spray

Cut the skin around the thin end of the drumstick. Slide the meat up to the end of the bone.

forming a large ball of meat. Try to keep the skin on the outside. Combine soy sauce, honey, onion, vinegar and ginger. Marinate chicken in the mixture overnight.

In the morning, roll the chicken in bread crumbs and bake on an oiled sheet pan for 30 minutes — until very crisp — let cool and wrap in aluminum foil. Serves 4 to 6.

Jerry Edwards

MELON SKEWERS

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
- 1/2 cup freshly squeezed lime juice
- Cooking spray
- 5 sprigs fresh mint
- 10 cups of 1-inch melon cubes, seeded, preferably a mix of varieties and colors

In a small saucepan, bring the water and sugar to a boil and

simmer uncovered 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat and let cool. In a large bowl, add the orange juice, lime juice and mint to the melon. Pour the cold syrup over the melon, stir gently, cover and refrigerate for several hours to allow the flavors to marry. Thread the melon onto 24 10-inch skewers, alternating colors, and serve. Serves 12.

Sara Deseran, "Picnics"

Anderson centers on vaulted living room

A spacious vaulted living room is at the core of the Anderson. This midsize family home is all on one level, so it could easily be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

Brick veneer graces the front facade and completely encases the bold entry column.

Raised brick trim highlights a dramatic arched, multipaned window, accenting the half-round at the top.

More raised brick trims the upper edge of the brick veneer wainscoting.

Inside, vaulted ceilings expand the sense of spaciousness in the foyer, den, living room, and both the front and back bedrooms.

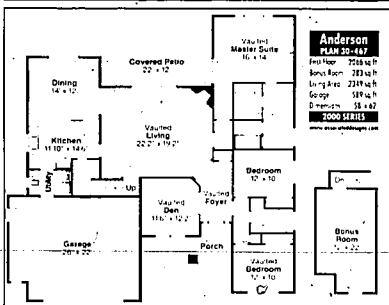
Light spills into the foyer through sidelights and a transom. Double doors on the left open into a vaulted den with wide windows. This room could be used as a home office.

An arched opening leads directly into the living room. Triple sliders at the rear let in plenty of light, when the sun is out.

When it's not, the gas fireplace tucked in the right rear corner can burst into colorful, carefree flames to warm bodies and perk up flagging spirits.

Recessed shelves on the left are ideal for displaying art objects or dried flower arrangements.

Arched openings provide



A long, gently bowed eating bar is all that divides the kitchen from the dining room. Kitchen storage and counter

spaces are plentiful, including a roomy step-in pantry. The dining room has a built-in buffet.

Luxury touches in the master suite include a roomy walk-in closet, dual vanity large shower, deep soaking tub and a totally private toilet.

This bedroom also offers direct access to a partially covered patio.

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FOOD & HOME

Cooking by the ration book

By Candace Renalis
Knight Ridder News Service

DULUTH, Minn. — Meadless Victory meals, War cakes sweetened with molasses instead of sugar, Homegrown vegetables. They all were part of life for American homemakers during World War II because sugar, meat, coffee, butter, cheese and canned goods were rationed from 1942 to 1946 and other foods were in short supply.

"For the most part, people

tried to stretch their ration points, stretch their meat and their butter," said cookbook author Bea Okungus. Okungus took a look at these culinary challenges recently as part of a program at the Richard L. Bong World War II Heritage Center in Superior, Minn. The event was part of the preparations for the 60th anniversary of D-Day — June 6, 1944 — when Allied forces launched an invasion of Europe on the shores of Normandy in France.

WAR CAKE

2/3 cup shortening
1 cup honey
3 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
Powdered sugar for a light topping (optional)
Combine flour, baking powder and salt in a bowl.
Cream shortening in a large bowl and beat in the honey, eggs and vanilla.

Using ration books, stamps and tokens, the typical allotment for each American was 2 1/2 pounds of red meat and 12 ounces of white granulated sugar per week. Cops substituted brown sugar, molasses, corn syrup, honey and maple syrup for sugar.

To make up for food shortages and to ensure plenty of produce, Americans were encouraged to grow vegetables in Victory gardens in their yards or in empty lots.

Add the dry ingredients. Beat with an electric mixer on low speed until combined.
Transfer batter to a greased and floured 8-inch square cake pan.
Bake at 325 degrees 55 to 60 minutes, until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Dust with powdered sugar.

This War Cake was sweetened with honey, which wasn't rationed. The recipe comes from "Grandma's Wartime Kitchen: World War II and the Way We Cooked" by Joanne Lamb Hayes.

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt

PORCUPINE MEATBALLS

To stretch their allowance of meat, homemakers added ingredients to increase the quantity.
In this eggless meatball recipe from "Fashionable Food" by Sylvia Lovegren, rice is added to ground beef to increase the volume.

1 1/2 pounds ground meat (a mixture of beef, pork, or ground sausage, as desired)

1/2 cup uncooked long-grain rice
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon oil or shortening
1 cup water
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1 1/2 cups milk
Combine ground meat, rice and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Shape into meatballs.
Heat oil or shortening in a

Dutch oven and brown meatballs on all sides. Add water, cover and roast for 1 hour.
Remove meatballs to serving bowl and keep warm. Combine flour, allspice and 1/2 teaspoon salt with the milk. Add milk mixture to drippings in the Dutch oven. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Spoon over meatballs and serve. Yield: 6 servings.

NUT CASSEROLE

Many cookbooks published during World War II helped homemakers feed their families despite food rationing and shortages. In "Thrifty Cooking for Wartime," published in 1942 by the MacMillan Co., author Alice B. Winn-Smith offered this recipe for a meatless casserole.

2 quarts of water, salted
1 cup spaghetti or macaroni

1 cup chopped peanuts
1 cup grated cheese
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1/3 cup bread crumbs
2 cups thick tomato juice or canned tomatoes
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
Drop the spaghetti or macaroni into boiling salted water and cook until tender (not soft).

Drain and lightly-mix with the peanuts, grated cheese and onion; place in a greased casserole.
Season the tomatoes with the salt and pepper, and pour them over the spaghetti. Mix the melted butter with the bread crumbs and sprinkle over the top.
Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until nicely browned.

Serve unique meatballs for dinner

By Carol Mighton Haddix
Chicago Tribune

I came up with this quick stew one night after work. Serve with cracked olives and tomato salad, pita bread and a bakery baklava.

MOROCCAN-STYLE MEATBALL STEW WITH COUSCOUS

Yield: 4 servings
Moroccan spices:
1 teaspoon each: sweet paprika, ground cumin, ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon each: ground ginger, ground cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon each: ground turmeric, ground red pepper
Stew:
2 tablespoons olive oil

2 small leeks, sliced thinly
2 small zucchini, sliced diagonally
1 yellow or red bell pepper, seeded, cut into strips
1 tablespoon flour
1 can (14.5 ounces) chicken broth
1 package (1 pound) frozen cooked meatballs
1 cup instant couscous, cooked according to package directions
1/4 cup chopped cilantro or parsley
Mix together paprika, cumin, black pepper, salt, ginger, cinnamon, turmeric and red pepper; set aside.
Heat olive oil in large, heavy skillet; add leeks.
Cook over medium-high heat, stirring often, 3 minutes. Add bell peppers and zucchini; cook, stirring often, 3 minutes.
Sprinkle spice mixture over

vegetables; cook, stirring, 1 minute. Sprinkle with flour; cook, stirring 1 minute. Stir in chicken broth; heat to a boil. Add meatballs; cook, stirring, until broth returns to a boil.
Reduce heat to a simmer; simmer until meatballs are heated through, 10 minutes. Serve stew spooned over couscous. Sprinkle with cilantro.

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For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for theft and vandalism at three Southern Idaho Solid Waste facilities near Buhl, Twin Falls and Murtaugh over the weekend of May 8-9, 2004. If you have any information, please contact the Twin Falls County Crime Stoppers at 732-5387 or the Cassia County Crime Stoppers at 878-2900.

Help kids cut sugar with fruity water drink

Knight Ridder News Service

Experts say kids are drinking too many sodas and sugary fruit juices.
If you're trying to get your child to drink more healthfully, take a look at Apple & Eve's new WaterFruits. The beverage is just as the name implies — a mixture of water and fruit juice. The drink has been fortified with vitamin C and B vitamins and contains only 50 calories per 10-ounce serving.
WaterFruits is available in four flavors and sells for \$9.99 for a pack of 24 bottles and \$3.69 for a six-pack.

Restaurants begin thinking about nutrition
Kentucky Fried Chicken and Applebee's are weighing in on the healthy dining craze. Kentucky Fried Chicken is selling oven-roasted chicken strips and chicken sandwiches, and Applebee's is providing Weight Watchers points with its menu.

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Flowers and plants in your garden or window box may look lovely, but imagine the increased appeal if butterflies called your garden home. Making your garden inviting to these colorful, fluttering visitors involves just a little planning and selecting of butterfly-friendly foliage. The basic needs of butterflies is relatively simple: food, water, sunlight and shelter. A butterfly garden is best planted in the sun so that the nectar-producing plants butterflies love will be able to flourish. The sun also regulates the temperature of a butterfly's body, enabling it to fly. However, shadier areas should be interspersed so that the butterflies don't overheat.

Nectar-Producing Plants — Nectar is the primary food for hungry butterflies. Plants like Aster, Butterfly Bush, Daisy, Honeysuckle, Lilac and Phlox are just some of many nectar-producing plants.

Butterfly species in your local area may prefer specific plants, so a little research may be needed on your part.

Host Plants — Butterflies begin with caterpillars, and as such, the garden will also require host plants to nourish the growing larvae. Local "weeds," thistle, nettle and tree leaves are popular food sources for the caterpillar. While not as pleasing to the eye, they are necessary to maintain a healthy species.

Water — Butterflies need water, but cannot directly "drink" from open water sources. They prefer landing on moist soil, so place a shallow dish full of moistened sand at ground level.

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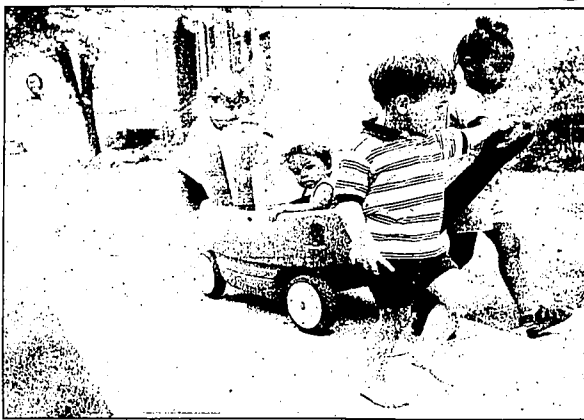
FOOD & HOME

When four families share the cooking

By Candy Sagon
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Tracy and Danny Johnson's small kitchen in Springfield, Va., is crowded and noisy on a recent Friday night with seven preschoolers, one baby, eight parents and a rambunctious yellow Lab named Charlie.

The meal seems to reign. Then Tracy — a former second-grade teacher with years of training in bedlam control — takes over. The kids are quickly ushered into the basement, where two teen-age babysitters are waiting to dispense snacks and toys. The dog is firmly led outside. The baby is handed to Grandma. Tracy's mother, who has come over to help.



Younger members and friends of the Springfield, Va., Moms Against Cooking co-op — 3-year-olds Mason Melear and Iris Beckham, Jordan Johnson, 11 months, and Alana Frum, 5 — are dinner escorts. Behind them are moms Julie Melear and Tracy Johnson, with her 3-year-old daughter, Kendall.

It's time to get down to business. This isn't a party. No, the four families at this gathering are members of the Springfield Moms Against Cooking dinner co-op, and it seems that the co-op has a little problem. Tonight's dinner meeting is an opportunity to work things out.

Dinner co-ops are a wonderful way for families — especially those with young children — to save time and money by sharing cooking chores, says Ann Hoyt, a consumer co-op specialist with the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The most successful co-ops, she says, have members with similar needs and styles, but almost all of them require a reworking of the rules now and then.

The way the Springfield co-op works is this: From Monday through Thursday, each family is assigned one night to make dinner for everyone. Each family has to cook only once. The other three nights, they get dinner delivered by one of the

other members.

This sounds great on paper, but a few of the dinners have been unpopular.

"The plan, as Tracy outlined it, would have each mom prepare a main dish to feed three to four adults with one to two sides (including at least one vegetable). Meals should be homemade — no frozen chicken suggests — and require minimal reheating when delivered. She estimated that there would be an initial cost of about \$10 for Tupperware storage containers. The

weekly cost of meals would be between \$30 and \$40, although some might cost a little more while others would be less.

According to Tracy, "We must resist the temptation to bad-mouth each other's culinary skills. If it sticks, tell your concern to the cooks' face in a careful way. Likewise, for compliments to the chef. We all love hearing the big, 'Thanks, that was delicious!'"

To get the co-op going, there needed to be four families to share cooking duties. The families would meet every month or

so for a casual dinner and the husbands and wives would vote — anonymously — on which meals were winners and which were not quite as popular.

So on this Friday night, the couples crowd around the tables in the Johnsons' kitchen to vote.

The homemade pizza that Tracy and her husband made got only a lukewarm reception. On the other hand, her crab cakes were among the keepers, along with Eileen's pecan-crusted tilapia and Julie's seared tuna with ginger sauce.

NUTHIN' BUT CRAB CRAB CAKES

These crab cakes are a favorite with the dinner co-op families. Tracy Johnson uses an empty tuna can to form the adult-size crab cakes and a star-shaped cookie cutter to make the kid-size ones. She serves them with cole slaw on the side and remoulade sauce for dipping.

Back in crab meat is a fine choice for this recipe and less expensive than lump.

such as Emeril's Original Essence (may substitute other seasoning mix, such as Tony Chachere's or Old Bay).

Sea salt and olive oil for frying.

Butty Remoulade: 3/4 cup mayonnaise 1 Tasty Remoulade (recipe follows)

In a large bowl, gently fold together the crab, mustard, eggs, mayonnaise, bread crumbs, hot sauce, pepper, spice blend and salt, being careful not to over-mix. Using your hands or an empty tuna can with both ends cut out, form the mixture into crab cakes. Have ready a large plate lined with paper towels. In a large skillet over medium heat, heat equal amounts of butter and oil until hot. You want enough fat to reach a depth of about 1/4 inch. Add the cakes to the skillet, being careful not to crowd the skillet, and fry until the bottoms are brown. Careful-

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Crab Imperial packs a punch

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Nancy Lewis of Columbia, Md., wrote, "This recipe was taken from 'Maryland Seafood Cookbook 2' published by the Seafood Marketing Authority of the Department of Economic and Community Development in Annapolis. I have made this recipe many times, and it is delicious."

CRAB IMPERIAL

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 6 to 8 drops pepper sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 pounds Maryland back fin crab meat
- Seafood seasoning (Old Bay), to taste (about 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons)
- 1 teaspoon mayonnaise

per shell
Paprika, for sprinkling
Mix eggs, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, pimiento, Worcestershire, hot pepper sauce and salt together with a fork until well blended. Remove cartilage from crab meat.

Put the crab meat in a large bowl and sprinkle with seafood seasoning. Add egg mixture and mix gently. Spoon mixture into 8 individual shells. Spread mayonnaise over the top of each shell and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven until hot and bubbly, about 20 minutes.

Serve immediately with lemon wedges and something very light as an accompaniment — maybe simple steamed asparagus. Serves 8.

Per serving: 253 calories; 21 grams protein; 17 grams fat; 3 grams saturated fat; 2 grams carbohydrate; 0 grams fiber; 128 milligrams cholesterol; 770 milligrams sodium.

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- 8 adult serving and 8 children servings
- 2 pounds crab meat
- 3 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 4 tablespoons dried finely crushed bread crumbs
- Red hot pepper sauce to taste, such as Crystal hot sauce.
- 1 1/2 teaspoons black pepper
- 1 tablespoon spice blend.

ly flip the cakes and fry until the other side is also totally brown. Transfer to the paper towel to drain. Sprinkle with sea salt. Serve immediately.

Butty Remoulade: 3/4 cup mayonnaise 1 Tasty Remoulade (recipe follows)

1 tablespoon Emeril's Original Essence (may substitute other seasoning mix, such as Tony Chachere's or Old Bay).

Red hot pepper sauce to taste, such as Crystal hot sauce

A few drops water.

In a bowl, combine the mayonnaise, spice blend, red hot pepper sauce and just a few drops of water. If necessary, add additional water to attain the desired consistency; a few drops at a time. Put in a squeeze bottle and allow the kids to decorate the plates.

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Super spinach makes versatile dishes

Family Features

Spinach is a versatile recipe ingredient. It's perfect for making a super appetizer like classic spinach dip or delicious entrees from quiche to lasagna.

POPEYE'S PARTY PIZZAS

2 packages refrigerated, ready-to-bake pizza dough
2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
2 tablespoons pizza seasoning, classic Italian or spicy, divided
1 can (13.5 ounces) Popeye Chopped Spinach, well drained,
1 yellow pepper, thinly sliced into rings
1 large tomato, diced
1 cup small mozzarella balls cut in half or 1 cup coarsely grated mozzarella cheese
1 cup crumbled Gorgonzola cheese
Preheat oven to 400 F. Unroll each pizza dough on lightly greased pizza pan. Brush each dough with oil and sprinkle seasoning over top. Divide remaining ingredients between both pizzas, and place on dough in order listed. Bake 15 to 20 minutes until each crust is golden brown. Makes two 12-inch pizzas.
NOTE: For one 12-inch pizza, cut ingredients in half. Pre-baked pizza crusts can be used in place of ready-to-bake pizza dough.

SPINACH BREAD

1 can (13.5 ounces) Popeye Chopped Spinach, well drained
1 loaf (1 pound) frozen bread dough, thawed
1-1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese with green chilies or Pepper Jack cheese
1 egg
Preheat oven to 400 F. Lightly grease baking sheet; set aside. Drain spinach very well, patting excess moisture with a paper towel; set spinach aside. Roll out bread dough into 13-by-6 1/2-inch rectangle. Spread spinach on dough. Sprinkle cheese evenly over spinach. Roll up rectangle, jelly roll fashion, beginning at long edge. Pinch seams and edges together to seal. Place roll, seam side down, on prepared baking sheet. Lightly beat egg. Brush egg over roll. Bake 30 minutes. Cut in 1-inch slices. Serve warm.

EASY SPINACH QUICHE

1 unbaked 10-inch pie crust
1/2 cup grated cheddar or Gruyere cheese
4 eggs, beaten
1 cup reduced fat milk
1 can (13.5 ounces) Popeye Spinach, well drained
1/4 cup bacon bits
1 roma tomato, thinly sliced
Preheat oven to 425 F. Prepare crust according to package directions.
Sprinkle cheese on pie crust. Mix eggs, milk, spinach, and bacon bits; pour mixture evenly over cheese. Top with slices of tomato.
Bake 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350 F and bake an additional 20 to 25 minutes until set, or a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven and let stand 10 minutes. Serve warm with fruit. Serves 4.
NOTE: To make a vegetarian quiche, substitute 1/3 cup diced red onion in place of the bacon bits.



Enjoy a new twist on a classic Italian dish — Quick-to-the-Finish Spinach Lasagna.

Photo courtesy of Popeye Spinach

QUICK-TO-THE-FINISH SPINACH LASAGNA

18 lasagna noodles, uncooked
1 package (10 ounces) pre-cooked breakfast sausage links
1 large red or green bell pepper, diced
4 cups shredded Mexican Style (Monterey Jack and Cheddar) cheese, divided
1 can (13.5 ounces) Popeye Spinach, well drained
1 cup crumbled garlic and herb feta cheese
1 container (46 ounces) V8 vegetable juice (1 quart 14 ounces)
Preheat oven to 400 F. Place 6 lasagna noodles into 12-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan.
Slice sausages in half, lengthwise place on noodles.
Sprinkle peppers and 1 cup Mexican Style cheese on top of sausage.
Layer with 6 noodles, spinach, feta cheese, and 1 cup Mexican Style cheese.
Place remaining noodles on top; pour vegetable juice evenly over noodles.
Sprinkle remaining 2 cups of cheese on top of noodles.
Cover with foil and bake 1 hour.
Remove foil and bake an additional 15 minutes until bubbly 10.
Remove from oven; let stand 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.
NOTE: Plain feta cheese can be substituted for the garlic and herb feta cheese.



Warm Spinach Dip is a party favorite.

WARM SPINACH DIP

1 can (13.5 ounces) Popeye Spinach, well drained
2 cups deli prepared crab salad with mayo base
1/2 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
1 cup whipped cream cheese, softened
1 small red bell pepper, diced
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 cup shredded four-cheese pizza cheese
1 loaf sourdough bread (See note)
Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine all ingredients except four-cheese pizza cheese in large bowl; mix thoroughly. Spread mixture in 9-inch pie plate coated with butter or non-stick cooking spray. Sprinkle four-cheese pizza cheese evenly over top of spinach mixture. Bake 30 minutes until bubbling and edges are slightly brown. Slice top off sourdough bread; remove interior bread; place loaf on foil. Spoon baked

spinach mixture into bread cavity; wrap in foil; return to oven for 5 minutes. Slice removed interior bread into large cubes for dipping. Serve warm. Makes 4 cups dip.
NOTE: May prepare in oven-proof serving dish instead of bread loaf. Substitute small bread squares, melba toast, or pita triangles for dipping.

Cornbread equals summer

By Jim Coleman & Candace Hagan
The Philadelphia Daily News

1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon of baking powder
1 cup of heavy cream
1/4 cup melted butter
3 tablespoons honey
2 eggs, lightly beaten
Stir the flour, cornmeal, sugar and baking powder together.
Stir in remaining ingredients and pour into a 9-inch, greased baking pan.
Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven for 20-25 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the middle comes out dry.

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FOOD & HOME

Soups don't have to be scalding to be delicious

By Allison Askins
Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The idea of chilled soups leave you feeling cold? You're not alone.
But that's the beauty of serving chilled soups, and one of the reasons chef Randy Lanier of the Magnolia House in Lexington, S.C., loves serving them.

"When they put it in their mouth with the anticipation of not liking it, they're surprised that it's actually good," Lanier said. "Then, it's like, 'Man, this is good!'"
"Cold soups can be used as a first course, entree or dessert course," explained Chef John Militello, of Alternative Dining

Private Chef Services in Columbia. He has served strawberry soup between courses of a multi-course meal and as a dessert. Such dishes are particularly well received during sizzling summers.
Experiment with the flavors of the season, when making chilled soups — honey dew and fresh mint, watermelon and

melon with midori, cucumber with dill.
And recipes that require cream can substitute low-fat yogurt or sour cream, making them a versatile dish easy to adapt to the likes and dislikes of those you will be serving. Apple juice and orange juice can also be used as a base for chilled soups that don't require cream.

CHILLED ASPARAGUS SOUP

6 servings
2 pounds fresh asparagus
3 tablespoons butter or olive oil
1 1/2 cups leeks or scallions, sliced
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
6 1/4 cups chicken stock or water
1/2 cup light cream or plain yogurt
1 tablespoon fresh tarragon or chervil, chopped
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Cut top 2 1/2 inches off the asparagus spears and blanch the tips in boiling water for 5-6 minutes until just tender. Drain thoroughly.
Cut each tip into 2 or 3 pieces; set aside. Trim the ends of the stalks, removing any brown or woody parts. Chop stalks into

half-inch pieces. Heat butter or oil in a heavy-bottomed saucepan. Add sliced leeks or scallions and cook over low heat for 5-8 minutes until soft but not brown. Stir in chopped asparagus stalks, cover, and cook for 6-8 minutes longer until the stalks are tender. Add flour and stir well to blend.
Cook 3-4 minutes, uncovered, stirring occasionally. Add stock or water. Bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Lower the heat and simmer for 30 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Puree soup in a food processor.

If necessary, strain it to remove any coarse fibers. Stir in the asparagus tips, most of the cream or yogurt, and the herbs. Chill well. Stir before serving and check the seasoning. Garnish each bowl with a swirl of cream or yogurt.

PRETTY PEACH SOUP

4 servings
1 cup fresh or frozen raspberries, thawed
3 cups fresh or frozen peaches, thawed
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup peach nectar
1 cup plain yogurt
1/4 cup sugar, optional
1 teaspoon almond extract
Place raspberries in a blender. Cover and process until smooth. Strain and discard seeds.
Cover and refrigerate puree.

Place peaches and lemon juice in blender.
Cover and process until smooth. Transfer to a bowl. Stir in nectar, yogurt, sugar (if fruit is tart) and extract.
Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours.
To garnish, drizzle 1 tablespoon raspberry puree in a 3-inch circle on top of each serving.
Use a toothpick to draw six lines toward center of circle, forming a flower.

STRAWBERRY SOUP

This is tasty as a summer lunch, an appetizer course or as a lighter touch between heavier courses.
6-10 servings
1 quart strawberries
1 pint plain yogurt
1 pint sour cream

6 fresh minced mint leaves
2 tablespoons vanilla extract
1/8 cup sugar
Combine all ingredients in blender.
Chill in refrigerator before serving. When serving, add a fresh strawberry for garnish.

MELON SOUP

8 servings
6 ripe strawberries
3 ripe pears, cored, peeled and chopped
3 slices watermelon, peeled, seeded and cubed
1/2 cantaloupe, peeled, seeded and cubed
1/2 honeydew melon, peeled, seeded and cubed
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup cranberry juice
1/4 cup pineapple juice
1 teaspoon port wine
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
1 lime, cut into thin slices
Fresh mint sprigs
Puree all fruit, juices and port in a blender and refrigerate mixture for at least 2 hours to chill. Ladle into bowls and garnish with lime slices and mint.

CUCUMBER SOUP

6 servings
1 32-ounce carton nonfat plain yogurt
1/3 cup chopped fresh dill
2 medium cucumbers, peeled, seeded and chopped (reserve half cup)
Salt to taste
In a blender, process all ingredients (except the half cup reserved chopped cucumber) until smooth. Stir in cucumber. Chill. Garnish with a sprig of dill.

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TWIN FALLS MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE

\$60 per person • 4 person teams
Includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch, 5 raffle tickets & putting contest (All Net Payoff)
Each player receives two nights stay at The Oasis Hotel in Mesquite, Nevada!
8 a.m. Shotgun Start

1st Prize
Las Vegas Golf Trip
2 rounds of golf & 2 nights accommodations for each team member

2nd Place Prize
Mesquite Golf Trip
2 rounds of golf & 2 nights accommodations for each team member

3rd Place Prize
Nike staff bag for each team member

4th Place Prize
Nike carry bag for each team member

Raffle Prizes:
Shirts, Buds
Hamon DVD's
Vitacos, Golf Bags
6 man more!
Over 30 raffle items!

Deadline June 12, 2004
*Open To Individuals Not Playing In The Golf Scramble

Silent Auction Items
2 Rounds of Golf for 4 in Las Vegas, with 2 nights hotel
2 Rounds of Golf for 4 in Mesquite, with 2 nights hotel
Set of Ben Hogan Irons & much more!

For more information or to register contact
People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society, Inc.
at 208-736-2299 or Bev at 208-733-8637

Putting Contest Win a SCOTTY CAMERON PUTTER!

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Rigby	Cellular Link, 400 W. Idaho, 102 E. Main St., 735-6812			
Saltmon	Cellular Link, 400 W. Idaho, 102 E. Main St., 735-6812			
South Springs	ACE Electronics, 1013 Inlander Ave., 842-8333 A&L Cellular, Expressway Shopping Center, 510 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 732-5555 A&L Cellular, Idaho State, 102 E. Main St., 735-6812 A&L Cellular, Valley Mall, 736-6281 Vision Communications, 1386 N. Main, 208-736-1812 H&M, Valley Mall, 736-7255			

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SPORTS

▶ Coming Thursday

The Diamondbacks are fading fast—in the NL West.

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 2, 2004

Section 1D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“That’s America yawning. That’s a Romania-Belarus soccer number.”

— Greg Cole of the Miami Herald, on the paltry 1.1 TV rating for Games 1 and 2 of the Stanley Cup finals on ESPN

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Citation, considered by some to be racing’s greatest horse, won 32 of 45 starts and finished one of the money in only one race. What race was it? *...answer below*

IN BRIEF

Jerome plans boys basketball camp

JEROME — There will be a basketball camp June 14-17 at Jerome High School for boys in grades 4-9 led by Tigers boys basketball coach Houston Finn. The camp will focus on fundamentals. Children in grades 4-6 will participate from 9 a.m. to noon each day while the older athletes will go from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. There is a \$35 entrance fee, which includes camp T-shirt. Call Houston Finn at 324-5031 to register, or do so at jeromejeters.com.

Body development class starts June 9

TWIN FALLS — A body development class will be held from 7 a.m. to 9:20 a.m. from June 9-July 15 as part of summer school at Twin Falls High School.

TFHS weight room will be open evenings

TWIN FALLS — Current and incoming Twin Falls High School athletes can use the weight room from 7-9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays this summer.

YMCA offers junior Davis Cup league

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA Junior Davis Cup Team tennis league is registering players for the 2004 season for players ages 5-18.

The three-to-five-player teams compete in a pair of singles matches and a doubles match Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 and 7:30 from June 22 through July 15. Matches are played at either the Magic Valley YMCA or at Harmon Park in Twin Falls.

Registration fees are \$40 per person or \$240 per team. The fee pays for six matches through four weeks of play, court rental, prizes and a party at the end of the season on July 23.

The registration deadline is June 12. There will be a captains meeting June 17 at 6 p.m. at the YMCA. Pizza will be served.

To register or for more information, contact Kory Putman at (208) 733-4384 or make checks payable to Kory Putman, P.O. Box 5960, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

T.F. holds Champions Rodeo Camp

TWIN FALLS — Champions Rodeo Camp (CRC) for those ages 14-19 and a Junior Champions Rodeo Camp for ages 8-13 will be held soon at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

The CRC Camp will take place June 8-10 while the Junior CRC camp will be on June 9-9.

Rodeo athletes and rodeo queen contestants are invited to attend.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Hollywood Park’s 1951 Premiere Handicap, which was run Monday as the Shoemaker Breeders’ Cup Mile. Bill Shoemaker, for whom the race was renamed in 1950, rode the 1951 winner, Special Touch.

2004 SHRINE NORTH-SOUTH ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME

Who will rise?



South assistant coach Brett Sample, left, talks with Twin Falls wide receiver A.J. Stone Tuesday during practice for the Shrine North-South All-Star Football Game at Bruin Field in Twin Falls.

There’s nothing civil about this North-South meeting

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Alex Castagno may not be Joe Namath, but he has a bold prediction for the outcome of the 27th Shrine North-South All-Star Football Game.

“The South is going to win tomorrow,” Castagno said. Flanked by his top Bruin teammates and a host of the best football players south of the Snake River, Castagno has good reason to believe that the South will rise again today at

7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls High School’s Bruin Field. The Bruin halfback will stand behind teammate Luc Martin, the strong-armed Idaho State recruit. Protecting Martin will be Declan Brian Brackenbury, a 6-foot-3, 260-pound offensive lineman headed for Boise State. “We have a strong team this year,” Castagno said. “The Twin Falls players are at the core and that’s the thing. We’ve played all the big teams that hit like hell and I really don’t think the 2A guys from Wendell and the North will be used to it.”

But there is one thing that the core group of Wendell Trojans that make up the bulk of the North’s offense is used to — winning. The names are the same — Tyrel Davis, Cody Howerton, Jyren Lancaster, and Kael Pope — the only thing that’s changed is now the Trojans will have added weapons like Valley’s Michael Grant and Minico’s Charlton Coats. “This will be the smallest team we’ve put on the field for a couple years,” North assistant coach Tim Perrigo said. “But we have a bunch of great kids here.

We should end up giving them a great fight.” Regardless of the outcome, every player involved has given something of themselves to the event. Each player sold \$100 in tickets for the event and proceeds will be donated to benefit Shriners Hospital. “The whole point of the game is not for these kids,” Perrigo said. “It’s for a good cause and it’s a huge deal. These players see the video of what kids at the hospital have gone through and it takes off the blinders. It’s a big

Please see SHRINE, Page D2

BIDDING AN UNEXPECTED ADIEU IN PARIS

Williams sisters lose in quarterfinals at French Open

By Howard Fendlich
Associated Press writer

PARIS — Venus Williams paged through the rain drops at the Day-Glo yellow letters and numbers dotting the black scoreboard.

First came an unwanted reminder: She was losing her French Open quarterfinal. Then, like an airport’s schedule board, the digits flipped, revealing more bad news: Her sister Serena, seeded second, was gone already, beaten 5-3, 2-6, 6-3 by Jennifer Capriati across the grounds on center court.

Not much later, No. 4 Venus swatted a soggy clay-caked ball wide for the last of 43 unforced errors, allowing Anastasia Myskina of Russia to wrap up a 6-3, 6-4 upset.

This anyone-can-beat-anyone French

Open simply keeps producing surprises. Never before had the Williams sisters been eliminated in the same round at a tournament: it happened in a span of 28 minutes Tuesday.

“We’re going to pack our bags and leave,” said Venus, whose 19-match winning streak ended. “There’s nothing left for us here anymore. We’re going home.”

Clearly, the injuries that forced the siblings off the tour for the last half of 2003 and parts of this year hampered them in their preparation, in their performance and in another vital way.

They’ve let slip the intimidation factor they built by being ranked Nos. 1-2, meeting in Slam final after Slam final, and clinching up eight of 11 major titles from Wimbledon in 2000 through the Australian Open in 2003.

Please see OPEN, Page D2



Venus Williams reacts during her quarterfinal match against Anastasia Myskina in the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Tuesday.

New ‘Bad Boys’ reach NBA finals

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — A newer version of the Bad Boys is going to the NBA Finals after a clinching victory Tuesday night in which the operative word was “Bad.”

In one of the lowest-scoring games in NBA playoff history, Richard Hamilton hit the clutch shot of the night shortly after being flagrantly fouled by Ron Artest, and the Detroit Pistons defeated the Indiana Pacers 69-65 in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals.

A tinge of beauty it wasn’t, even to Pistons fans who booed in the first half but were on their feet by the end of the game.



Detroit Pistons president Joe Dumars holds up the NBA Eastern Conference championship trophy after defeating the Indiana Pacers 69-65 at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., Tuesday.

And it certainly couldn’t have thrown anything resembling a scare into the Los Angeles Lakers, who will be the host for Game 1 of the NBA Finals on Sunday night.

This will be the Pistons’ first

trip to the finals since 1990 when the team nicknamed “Bad Boys” for their physical style of play won their second consecutive title.

It’s 14 years later, and the Pistons will be the Pistons’ first

Please see PISTONS, Page D2

Rams release two-time NFL MVP quarterback

By R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS — Kurt Warner’s studio stay with the St. Louis Rams ended Tuesday, but he’s unlikely to be out of work for long.

The release of the two-time NFL MVP, who led the Rams to two Super Bowls, leaves Marc Bulger as the team’s No. 1 quarterback. Bulger took over as the starter for good after Warner fumbled six times in last year’s season opener.

Coincidentally, that game was featured on the New York Giants, the team likely to sign Warner to ease Eli Manning’s transition to the NFL. Warner has not started and won a regular-season game since 2001, going 0-6 in 2002 and losing that one game last season.

Bulger, who is 18-4 as the Rams’ regular-season starter, signed a four-year, \$19.1 million contract in April as the first

major sign that Warner would not be back. The team also signed backup Chris Chandler to a free-agent deal, and excused Warner from a three-day minicamp last month, all of which made Tuesday’s news less than a blockbuster event.

Mark Bartelstein, Warner’s agent, said that Jay Zignoni, the Rams’ president of football operations, told him that the team had filed the necessary papers with the NFL office.

“I think there’s a lot of mixed emotions,” Bartelstein said. “He’s had so much success and such a great relationship with everyone in St. Louis.”

Bartelstein said four or five teams remained in the running for Warner’s services, although most signs point to him signing with New York. He expected Warner, likely the biggest name to enter the second phase of free agency, would sign by the end of the week.

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Red Sox at Angels or Blue Jays at Mariners, ESPN, 8 p.m.

White Sox at Athletics, WGN, 11:30 p.m.

Orioles at Yankees or Cardinals at Pirates, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Blue Jays at Mariners, FSNW, 8 p.m.

French Open (men's quarterfinal), at Paris (same-day tape), ESPN2, 6 a.m.

French Open (quarterfinals, at Paris (same-day tape), ESPN, 10:30 a.m.

French Open (men's quarterfinal), at Paris (same-day tape), ESPN2, 6 a.m.

French Open (quarterfinals, at Paris (same-day tape), ESPN, 10:30 a.m.

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and recent game results for American League teams.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and recent game results for National League teams.

MLB Scores

Summary table of MLB game scores, including team names, scores, and inning highlights.

AL Boxes

Box score summary for American League games, listing teams, scores, and key statistics.

NL Boxes

Box score summary for National League games, listing teams, scores, and key statistics.

Boxing

Boxing scores and fight results, including fighter names, weights, and outcomes.

Baseball

Baseball scores and game highlights, including team names and scores.

Tennis

Tennis scores for French Open matches, listing player names and scores.

Baseball

Baseball scores and game highlights, including team names and scores.

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Baseball scores and game highlights, including team names and scores.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Nevada promotes hoops assistant to top job

RENO, Nev. — Mark Fox was hired as Nevada's basketball coach after working four years as an assistant under Trent Johnson.

Raptors' dismissal Erving as candidate for GM job

TORONTO — Julius Erving is no longer a candidate to be general manager of Toronto Raptors, who are looking for a replacement since firing Greg Gurnwald on April 1.

Hockey

St. Louis Blues' Scott Niedermayer is expected to be named captain for the 2004-05 season.

BYU places second after first round

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — California's Jeff Hood shot a 5-under 65 to help the Golden Bears take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the NCAA Golf Championships on Tuesday.

Tennis

French Open (men's quarterfinal), at Paris (same-day tape), ESPN2, 6 a.m.

Jazz will open preseason in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz will open the preseason in Russia, facing the former team of All-Star forward Andrei Kirilenko.

Lewis-Clark falls in NAIA World Series

LEWISTON, Idaho — Kenny Holmberg drove in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth as Embury-Hiddle of Horna beat host and two-time defending champion Lewis-Clark State 6-5 Tuesday in the Avista NAIA World Series.

Judge denies Jackson's try to ride in Belmont

NEW YORK — Patrick Valenzuela lost his bid to ride in the Belmont Stakes Tuesday by a judge who refused to postpone his suspension for failing to take a drug test.

Judge dismisses claims against Richardson

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — An attempt by the University of Arkansas athletic department fund-raising arm to reclaim money it has paid to Nolan Richardson was dismissed Tuesday.

Ex-champion boxer drowns in Norway

OSLO, Norway — Former champion boxer Magne Havnaa of Norway drowned in a boating accident near his home on Tuesday.

Arkansas fired Richardson on March 1, 2002

Arkansas fired Richardson on March 1, 2002, citing the fact that he had expressed a lack of faith in the basketball program by saying publicly he would leave the school if it bought out his contract.

College

Stanford's basketball team is expected to have a strong season this year.

Baseball

Baseball scores and game highlights, including team names and scores.

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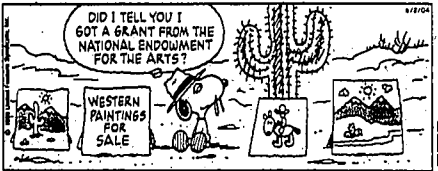
Baseball

Baseball scores and game highlights, including team names and scores.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



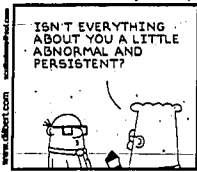
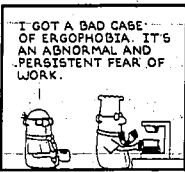
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



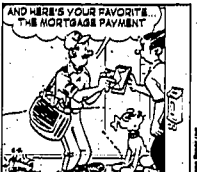
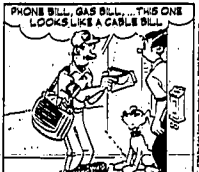
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



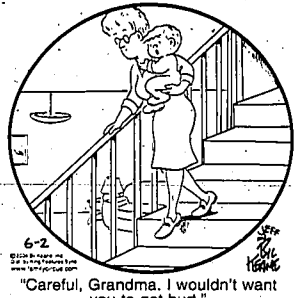
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequiter

By Wiley



The Born Loser

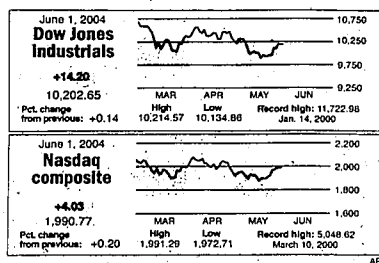
By Art Sansom & Chip



MONEY

Rally edges stock prices higher

NEW YORK (AP) — A change of heart gave Wall Street a late-rally Tuesday as strong economic data overcame investors' anxiety over a surge in oil prices.



An attack on foreign oil workers in Saudi Arabia, which left 22 people dead, sent oil prices to a record \$42.30 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The jump in oil raised stock investors' worries about the impact of rising energy prices on inflation and the Federal Reserve's interest rate policy.

However, a higher-than-expected rise in construction spending and strong gains in the manufacturing sector showed that the potential for higher rates would not harm two of the major engines of the economy — a major concern of investors. Those bullish figures kept stocks from plunging and led buyers to re-enter the market late in the session. Light volume after the holiday weekend helped keep volatility low as well.

"It's all about oil right now because of the terror attack in Saudi Arabia," said Todd Leoni, managing director of equity trading at SCG Securities. "Actually, though, the market is hung in there pretty well. I think that the attack happened there instead of here helped ease some fears."

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.20, or 0.1 percent, to 10,202.65. Broader stock indicators were narrowly higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 0.52, or 0.1 percent, at 1,121.20, and the Nasdaq composite index gained 4.03, or 0.2 percent, to 1,990.77.

Stocks were coming off solid gains last week, the first major up week on Wall Street in more than a month. However, many investors held off making large bets until Friday's monthly payroll report — a major gauge of the economy's strength — was released.

Tuesday's economic indicators revealed a growing economy. Construction spending rose 1.3 percent in April, the best month ever, while the Institute of Supply Management's index of manufacturing activity rose to 62.8 in May, up from 62.4 in April. Both figures were better than economists expected, but did little to move stocks until investors had seen and thought late in the session.

Analysts were not impressed by the market's behavior, however. "We don't really have a huge direction here," said Bill Gordon, head trader for vFinance Investments. "The economic numbers were good, but that didn't nothing. Maybe it'll pick up for employment numbers tomorrow."

Vicom Inc. fell 46 cents to \$36.81 after president and chief operating officer Mel Karmazin unexpectedly resigned. MTV chief Tom Preston and CBS exec-

More families bank on loans to pay for college

WASHINGTON (AP) — More full-time students from higher-income families are taking on debt to pay for college, according to a new survey by the National Center for Education Statistics.

The share of full-time college students who borrowed to pay for college expenses rose from 49 percent in 1990 to 45 percent in 2000, a federal study released Tuesday shows.

College grants — which, unlike loans, do not have to be repaid — also increased over the decade. But the grants were not enough to cover jumps in tuition and fees, which outpaced rises in inflation and family income during the period.

So, to make up the difference, more were relied on loans. "Students are left with a lot of undergraduate debt, which is the price that's being paid," said Susan Cheoy of MPI Associates, which conducted the study and analysis for the National Center for Education Statistics.

The average loan in 2000 ranged from \$5,200 for low-income students to \$7,400 for high-income students, covering a range of public and private colleges and universities.

At four-year public schools, the average loan was \$5,300, up from \$3,300 in 1990. The study focused only on full-time students considered financially dependent on their parents. Full-time students account for about half of four-year public school enrollment.

The greater reliance on loans is tied in part to changes in federal law that raised a cap on limits on federal aid. Under the old law, federal loans to all students, regardless of financial need, were capped at \$2,000.

The share of poor students who borrowed stayed about the same over the decade, but the percentage of higher participation came among the upper income range of the "average family."

By 2000, about half of students from middle-income families had taken out loans, the highest end of the income range — from families making \$124,600 per year — 35 percent took loans, up from 13 percent in 1990. The loans often went toward more expensive schools.

Lane closed down its processing operations in 1941, but has acted as a distribution facility since then and continues to do so indefinitely. But Lane, Amalgamated's Nampa, Idaho plant opened the following year as a replacement for the Ogden facility, and today is the largest sugar processing facility in the world, with an annual capacity of more than 11,000 tons of beets every day.

"The old Ogden facility will not change as a result of this move," he said. "We continue to have a distribution and transitional storage of liquefied sugar."

Burton said consumption of domestically produced sugar has declined in recent years, possibly due to an increasing number of sugar-related products coming from overseas and more-recently-lifestyle changes such as the Atkins diet. But he said the move to Boise will help meet the growing demand for efficient and offset somewhat sluggish sugar sales.

Under the new law, the average loan was \$5,300, up from \$3,300 in 1990. The study focused only on full-time students considered financially dependent on their parents. Full-time students account for about half of four-year public school enrollment.

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Under the new law, the average loan was \$5,300, up from \$3,300 in 1990. The study focused only on full-time students considered financially dependent on their parents. Full-time students account for about half of four-year public school enrollment.

The greater reliance on loans is tied in part to changes in federal law that raised a cap on limits on federal aid. Under the old law, federal loans to all students, regardless of financial need, were capped at \$2,000.

The share of poor students who borrowed stayed about the same over the decade, but the percentage of higher participation came among the upper income range of the "average family."

By 2000, about half of students from middle-income families had taken out loans, the highest end of the income range — from families making \$124,600 per year — 35 percent took loans, up from 13 percent in 1990. The loans often went toward more expensive schools.

Lane closed down its processing operations in 1941, but has acted as a distribution facility since then and continues to do so indefinitely. But Lane, Amalgamated's Nampa, Idaho plant opened the following year as a replacement for the Ogden facility, and today is the largest sugar processing facility in the world, with an annual capacity of more than 11,000 tons of beets every day.

"The old Ogden facility will not change as a result of this move," he said. "We continue to have a distribution and transitional storage of liquefied sugar."

Burton said consumption of domestically produced sugar has declined in recent years, possibly due to an increasing number of sugar-related products coming from overseas and more-recently-lifestyle changes such as the Atkins diet. But he said the move to Boise will help meet the growing demand for efficient and offset somewhat sluggish sugar sales.

New York Stock Exchange

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AXP, BAC, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Shos.

INDEXES

Table of market indices including S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrials, and others with Last, Chg, and YTD %Chg.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local interest stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD %Chg.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table of NASDAQ National Market data with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD %Chg.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD %Chg.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including different grades of corn, soybeans, and wheat.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including POCKETTOLLO and CHICAGO AUCION data.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including different grades of corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Yale alumni investments yield \$110 million for school

New Haven, Conn. (AP) — Yale's Class of 1954 led by the Wall Street firms of some alumni to turn an initial \$75,000 into \$110 million for the school's largest-ever class gift to the Ivy League school.

The proceeds of the \$450,000 donation fund will be presented to the school during the class's 50th reunion this week.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like Navy Beans, Pinto Beans, and Broad Beans.

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Table of bean prices for various types like Navy Beans, Pinto Beans, and Broad Beans.

Credit

Continued from E1: accounts, you might want to give a trusted friend or family member your passwords so they can make sure everything is getting done.

FOSSIL FUELS

New York (AP) — Fueling trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like Cheddar and Swiss.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different varieties like Russet and Yukon Gold.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metal and money prices including gold, silver, and various currencies.

Credit

Other behaviors that will help you pay down your debt, especially your credit card debt, keeping the balances on your cards below 30 percent of their credit limits.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like Cheddar and Swiss.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different varieties like Russet and Yukon Gold.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metal and money prices including gold, silver, and various currencies.

Credit

Then you need to find a trustee or administrator to handle your account. HSA Insider also has a list of those.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like Cheddar and Swiss.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different varieties like Russet and Yukon Gold.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metal and money prices including gold, silver, and various currencies.

Credit

As you roll out the only one-hundred-dollar bills in the country, Congress authorized these accounts as a replacement for medical savings accounts.

Does the state owe you money?

Unclaimed Property. Twin Falls, Ketchum & Kimberly. Find out Thursday in Money.

Mutual Funds advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring a large graphic of a woman's face and the text 'When You're Serious About Investing... Call Nita Barnes Clontz for appointment'.

Wednesday, June 2, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Infinite riches in a little room. - Shakespeare

- North: ♠ 2 A ♣ 2 A ♦ 8 6 2 ♠ 7 3 2 ♠ 9 8 7 4 2
East: ♠ A ♣ K Q 5 3 ♦ K 5 4 ♠ 10 9 3 ♦ 9 6 ♠ A 5
South: ♠ A K Q J 6 ♦ 7 ♠ A J 10 ♠ K Q J 6
Vulnerable: North-South
Declarer: West
The bidding: South West North East
Dbl. 1♥ Pass 2♥ 4♣ 3♥ Pass Pass All pass
Opening lead: Heart King
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds: ♠ A K Q J 6 ♦ 7 ♠ A J 10 ♠ K Q J 6
South West North East
Pass Pass Pass 1♠

On today's deal, since as little as the diamond queen opposite would give you (South) chances of 10 tricks, you decided to bid game at your second turn. How would you play four spades when West begins with the ace and king of hearts?

Suppose you ruff the second heart lead and draw trumps. This will surely prove to be futile; even if trumps split 4-3, you would have no trumps left to protect yourself against the run of the hearts when you knocked out the club ace.

Instead you ought to tackle clubs immediately, knocking out the ace before playing trumps. When East takes the club ace on the first or second round, he will return another heart. Now is the moment for your second key move. You discard a diamond from your hand. Do you see the point of this? Dummy now has no hearts left, so make full use of his little assets - the singleton trump.

When East returns a heart, you lead with dummy's singleton heart of trumps. You can then return to your hand with the diamond ace to draw trumps with your four top spades.

This line of play requires the clubs to be 2-2 (or for the defense to fall to take their ruff) because otherwise the defenders can take one diamond trick and one heart trick, and two clubs. But since any other line is hopeless, you might as well do the best with what you've got!

Vulnerable: North-South Declarer: West

The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 2♥ 4♣ 3♥ Pass Pass All pass

Opening lead: Heart King

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A K Q J 6 ♦ 7 ♠ A J 10 ♠ K Q J 6

South West North East Pass Pass Pass 1♠

ANSWER: Pass, smoothly. Maybe East is playing a little joke by switching (bidding a suit he does not have) to try to steal your game. For sure, you cannot clarify this to your partner by doubling (it would be for takeout) or bidding no-trump, so-pass-initially and then try to clear up the position on the next round.

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If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at http://www.bridgegits.com

HEATING & AC Musser Bros. Auctioneers

GENERATOR Honda E-20000, lots more than 200

Check out The Magic Valley Section Of The Times-News

LAWN & GARDEN

AIR ROTILLING Wood mowing, blade work

LAWN MOWER Poulan, 21" deck with bag

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print.

816 MISC AIRLINE TICKETS via southwest

COUGH & large amount of Sun Valley cream-cream

DISPLAY SHELF Unique, \$350/offer. Sports rack, fish, etc.

FREE DIRT, you dig and haul away. Call 410-2835

GENERATOR Honda E-20000, lots more than 200

WANTED TO BUY TANNING BEDS newer models

WANTED Antique radi- os, jukeboxes, and other related old tube

WANTED barrel saddle 13.5-14". Roping saddle

WANTED Deer, elk, and/or ATV for sale

WANTED guitar, tube, rubber cover shaped

WANTED Old cowboy spur, wooden light- ing traps

WANTED Old military medals, uniforms-in- signs

WANTED Old spring- ing good items, baseballs, gloves

WANTED small tractor with loader

WANTED to buy 1982 Chevy extended cab short pickup

WANTED TO BUY Shaved ice machine, used, w/accessories

WANTED Water disin- fectant, stainless steel frame backpack

WANTED Young hump- ing pigeons, also will pay \$1.00 per bird

EXCELLOTT '00 RM 250 Suzuki condition, like new

YAMAHA '94 YZ80 No low mile, bal bike

YAMAHA '01 WR426 with extras \$3600

YAMAHA '04 Roadstar 1500, custom paint

CORSA '93 Fish N Ski, 18 ft. with trailer

FOURWINS '92 190 Honda, V8, 200 hp

HYDROTRAM '86 Volk, 21 ft., flat bottom

MARLIN '88 20 ft., open boat, like new

SEADOD '97 GTX 3 seat motor, with 2 place trim

MARLIN '88 20 ft., open boat, like new

SEADOD '97 GTX 3 seat motor, with 2 place trim

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SEADOD '97 GTX 3 seat motor, with 2 place trim

SEADOD '97 GTX 3 seat motor, with 2 place trim

SEADOD '97 GTX 3 seat motor, with 2 place trim

KIT '87 19' sailboat, full wheel, full rig

KIT '00 '24', like new, sailboat, full wheel

KOMFORT '77 21ft. 5th wheel, please call

MIRAGE '02 5th wheel 28ft., loaded, 2 slide

NOMAD '98 26 FT 5th wheel, full bunking

PROWLER '98 24' exc. cond. AC, microwave

ROAD RANGER '78 22', self contained, must see to appreciate

TERRY '80 Taurus, 20 1/2 ton, 4 door, 118X

TREASURE VALLEY '12 ft small tractor, 12 hp

VIKING '92 new tires, new cables throughout

WILDERNESS '00 19 ft., like new fully loaded

907 TRAILERS Classified Advertisers

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FORD diesel tractor 1600 tractor, scraper

PARTS complete Cummins and Detroit motors

CHEVY '80 Suburban, less than 200 miles

CHEVY '99 Suburban, 43,000 miles

DODGE '99 Neon, 5 speed, 51K, air, cc

FORD '92 Explorer, Eddie Bauer pkg

FORD '92 Taurus, clean, comfortable

FORD '99 Taurus, v6, 51,000 miles

DODGE '99 Durango SLT, platinum, leather

FORD '92 Bronco, 4 door, good motor

GMC '90 Suburban, 1 ton dually, 2 wheel drive

GMC '94 Suburban, 2 ton maroon & gray

JEEP '78 CJ5, 304 V8, very clean

JEEP '88 Wagoneer, price reduced

JEEP '90 Wrangler, hard top, 2.5 engine

CHEVY '91 Mark 3 1.8 liter, 4 door

1009 VANS & BUSES Classified Advertisers

CHEVY '98 Suburban, loaded, auto, rebuilt tires

CHEVY '98 Suburban, loaded, auto, rebuilt tires

CHEVY '98 Suburban, loaded, auto, rebuilt tires

CHEVY '98 Suburban, loaded, auto, rebuilt tires

CHEVY '98 Suburban, loaded, auto, rebuilt tires

CHEVY '98 Suburban, loaded, auto, rebuilt tires

DATSUN '81 200X, rebuilt engine, auto

DODGE '97 Neon sport, CD, w/channel amp

FORD '91 Explorer, Eddie Bauer pkg

FORD '92 Taurus, clean, comfortable

FORD '99 Taurus, v6, 51,000 miles

DODGE '99 Durango SLT, platinum, leather

FORD '92 Bronco, 4 door, good motor

GMC '90 Suburban, 1 ton dually, 2 wheel drive

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CHEVY '98 Suburban, loaded, auto, rebuilt tires

CHEVY '98 Suburban, loaded, auto, rebuilt tires

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Cash To You If We Can Not Finance You! o.a.c.
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With Any Vehicle Purchase
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NO gimmicks
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NO Fear

With The Purchase of Any Certified USED Vehicle The Engine And Tires Are Guaranteed In Writing For As Long As You Own The Vehicle. This Takes The Fear Out Of Buying A USED Vehicle. No Other Dealer In Southern Idaho Can Make This Statement.

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\$4988
~~\$4999~~
 OR ~~\$49~~ DOWN ~~\$99~~ MO.
1990 FORD F250 EXT. CAB 4x4
 Stock # G590
1996 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER
 Stock # G247
1998 MERCURY SABLE
 Stock # 453T
1997 DODGE INTREPID
 Stock # 874E
60 months at 4.1% APR. OAC.

\$5988
~~\$49119~~
 OR ~~\$49~~ DOWN ~~\$119~~ MO.
1999 DODGE INTREPID
 Stock # 2369
1998 CHEVY LUMINA
 Stock # 4835
1998 CHEVY CAVALIER
 Stock # 540T
1999 FORD TAURUS
 Stock # 5735
1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM
 Stock # 6875
60 months at 4.1% APR. OAC.

\$6988
~~\$49139~~
 OR ~~\$49~~ DOWN ~~\$139~~ MO.
1999 HONDA CIVIC
 Stock # 555T
1996 BUICK RIVIERA
 Stock # 599T
1999 HONDA CIVIC
 Stock # 640T
1997 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
 Stock # C553
60 months at 4.1% APR. OAC.

\$7988
~~\$49159~~
 OR ~~\$49~~ DOWN ~~\$159~~ MO.
1993 FORD F250 4x4
 Stock # G692
1998 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER
 Stock # F45H
1999 FORD WINDSTAR
 Stock # F37B
2000 DODGE INTREPID
 Stock # 637T
2000 DODGE INTREPID
 Stock # 8355
2000 DODGE INTREPID
 Stock # 8305
2000 FORD TAURUS
 Stock # 494T
60 months at 4.1% APR. OAC.

\$8988
~~\$49179~~
 OR ~~\$49~~ DOWN ~~\$179~~ MO.
2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
 Stock # 4775
1998 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
 Stock # G239
2000 CHEVY VENTURE
 Stock # C535
1998 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
 Stock # C746
60 months at 4.1% APR. OAC.

\$10988
~~\$49199~~
 OR ~~\$49~~ DOWN ~~\$199~~ MO.
2000 SUBARU OUTBACK LMTD 4x4
 Stock # 541T
1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4
 Stock # C712
60 months at 4.1% APR. OAC.

\$9988
~~\$49179~~
 OR ~~\$49~~ DOWN ~~\$179~~ MO.
1999 CHEVY 1500 EXT. CAB 4x4
 Stock # C773
1997 GMC 2500 EXT. CAB 4x4
 Stock # C216
1998 FORD F150 CLUB CAB 4x4
 Stock # C592
60 months at 4.1% APR. OAC.

\$11988
~~\$49219~~
 OR ~~\$49~~ DOWN ~~\$219~~ MO.
2000 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
 Stock # C645
60 months at 4.1% APR. OAC.

\$12988
~~\$49239~~
 OR ~~\$49~~ DOWN ~~\$239~~ MO.
1999 CHEVY 1500 EXT. CAB 4x4
 Stock # G466
2000 GMC 2500 EXT. CAB 4x4
 Stock # C561
60 months at 4.1% APR. OAC.

\$14988
~~\$49259~~
 OR ~~\$49~~ DOWN ~~\$259~~ MO.
1999 FORD F250 EXT. CAB 4x4
 Stock # C737
72 months at 5.1% APR. OAC.

\$15988
~~\$49279~~
 OR ~~\$49~~ DOWN ~~\$279~~ MO.
1999 GMC YUKON 4x4
 Stock # C703
72 months at 5.1% APR. OAC.



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